Today

Unpleasant News.
Too Many Undertakers.
One Bear Went Crazy.
No 4-Day Week Yet.

By ARTHUR BRISBANE

NEWS OF the strike is unpleasant. You read about a "Rhode Island mill town like a shambles after all night fighting, store fronts bashed in, bullet holes in buildings." You see photographs with soldiers behind barbed wire entanglements, strikers fighting in a quiet New England graveyard, and "state rounds up Communists."

The number of active Communists must be greatly in excess of the alleged "26,000 enrolled Communist members."

GOV. GREEN, of Rhode Island, tells newspapermen:

"President Roosevelt personally called me up and I had a long and satisfactory talk with him."

The Governor says President Roosevelt will rush troops to Rhode Island if the Governor and his state militia are unable to handle the strike situation.

This recalls the old days, when Grover Cleveland was asked to send troops to Chicago, did so, and ended the strike there.

YOU KNEW there were too many lawyers; always too many musicians, since mechanical music for movies came in; too many brokers, since government ordained reform; even too many little pigs, so that government had to kill many of them, unborn.

But did you know that there are too many undertakers? Mr. Bert A. Waters, of Jersey City, a "mortician," or "undertaker" to most of us, tells undertakers, gathered in Atlantic City, that for every person that dies in New Jersey, twelve undertakers are trying to "get the business."

There are too many licensed embalmers also, and New Jersey undertakers want the government to cut down the number. It must be creepy to know that there are always twelve undertakers waiting to get you.

IN THE GERMAN municipal zoo at Breslau, a big bear that had lived with its mate for eight years, apparently was made insane by the constant noise of a radio recently installed close to its ears. Every day the radio blaring made the bear more nervous. Finally, foolishly and unjustly, the bear "mercilessly clawed and killed its mate."

The crisis came at the end of a long political broadcasting campaign, during which the poor bear heard many speeches by Hitler and other Nazi geniuses.

THE INTERNATIONAL TYPOGRAPHICAL UNION in Chicago, through four hundred delegates that represent 75,000 of the most intelligent, well-informed men in the country, have voted down a suggestion to establish the four-day week for printers. Under present conditions, the four-day week might be a little short.

But judging by present tendencies, the future may see the old command, "six days shalt thou labor and do all thy work" changed to "ONE day shalt thou labor and do all thy work," with rest on the other six days.

CHINA'S KUOMINTANG party, active patriots in the dinosaur empire, wants China to forget about the League of Nations and take "active military steps" to drive Japanese from Manchukuo. Kuomintang should send for their best fighter, General Tsai Ting Kai, now in America. Yesterday he met several well known Americans on the invitation of his friend, Mr. K. C. Li, a Chinese gentleman of New York, who deals in rare metals.

General Tsai Ting Kai, as commander-in-chief of the 19th Route Army of the Republic of China, defending Shanghai, is said to have held back the Japanese for more than thirty days, with only 30,000 Chinese soldiers against 60,000 Japanese. When Japan sent more soldiers, General Tsai Ting Kai still held them in check, in spite of airplanes overhead, and the guns of more than fifty Japanese warships. The Chinese general told American friends:

"The Japanese think themselves the greatest fighters in the world, and believe that they have the greatest fleet in the world, but some nation, before long, will teach them that they are mistaken."

Tall, thin, very dark, speaking not a word of English, General Tsai Ting Kai would be exactly your idea of an Asiatic conqueror.

Captain Joseph Patterson, you ought to know, says that he is a real fighter, and no fooling.

ANOTHER SCIENTIFIC discovery, most important if it

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WEATHER: Cloudy tonight, probably showers Saturday.

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NIGHT WALL ST. CLOSING PRICES

DOCTORS BATTLE TO SAVE 5 DIONNE BABIES

ROOSEVELT WILL CONFER ON STRIKE

Ship Rules Violated, Probe Told

TURPENTINE USED FOR POLISH

Storekeeper Tells of Inflammable Stores Used

By JAMES L. KILGALLEN
International News Service.

NEW YORK, Sept. 14.—Liquid polish and other highly inflammable stores were used on the ill-fated Morro Castle, according to testimony given at the federal inquiry here today by William O'Sullivan, of New York City, the liner's deck storekeeper.

This revelation created a stir. O'Sullivan was asked by Chairman Dickerson N. Hoover, of the inquiry board, if there were any inflammable stores aboard the Morro Castle.

As spectators leaned forward, the witness replied:

"Yes. Turpentine, kerosene and varnishes."

Hoover asked O'Sullivan what the kerosene was used for.

"For polishing."

"Was liquid polish used on the ship?"

"Yes. They were supplied with a paste polish, but I know there was a highly inflammable polish used on the boat.

"What was it?"

"I can't think of the name. It smelled of benzine. It was highly inflammable."

Chairman Hoover asked O'Sullivan if he permitted any of the

(Continued on Page Ten, Col. One.)

FILIPINOS CHASE JAP BOAT

International News Service.

MANILLA, P. I., Sept. 15—(Saturday.)—Search for a Japanese fishing boat, the Hayun Maru, whose crew reportedly threw overboard Philippine constabularymen during their official inspection, spread into the island-studded waters of the East Indies today with the Filipino coastal cutters in hot pursuit.

First reports that Hayun Maru had been captured by the cutters Banshaw and Arayat, ordered out by Governor General Frank Murphy, proved erroneous.

Meanwhile the Japanese consul here, Atushi Kimura, in offering full co-operation to island officials, asserted that the vessel was probably manned by Chinese pirates.

The affront to the constabularymen was reported to the Governor General by Gov. Higinio Mendoza, of the Province of Palawan.

Hoover's Ex-Aide Declines Vet Job

WASHINGTON, Sept. 14.—(AP.)—George Akerson, former secretary to President Hoover, said today he had "respectfully declined" appointment to the Board of Appeals of the Veterans' Administration offered to him last week by President Roosevelt.

Akerson said he had made the decision "reluctantly" to accept a place as executive secretary of the code authority of the paper distributing industry. His offices will be in New York.

5 Dionnes Battle Death

CALLANDER, Ontario, Sept. 14.—(AP.)—Blood transfusion equipment was rushed here today from Toronto to be in readiness should the condition of the Dionne quintuplets, suffering from intestinal toxemia, become worse.

Dr. W. A. Dafoe, of Toronto, brother of Dr. A. R. Dafoe, of Callander, who has attended the five baby girls since birth, brought the apparatus here.

The famed children of Mr. and Mrs. Oliva Dionne passed the night so well, however, that it was found unnecessary to use the blood transfusion equipment this morning.

STILL WORRIED

After visiting his tiny patients today Dr. A. R. Dafoe said their condition still caused him concern, but he was more hopeful of their recovery. The disease will take at least a week to run its course, he said.

Blood donors will be invited to register only if the babies' condition changes definitely for the worse, the physician said. He expressed the opinion that he would have no difficulty in securing numerous volunteers, if they are needed, among the sturdy French-Canadians hereabouts.

SLEEP WELL

All the quintuplets slept well and restfully last night. Yesterday Annette was in poor condition, having lost weight, but overnight she picked up 2¾ ounces.

Dr. Dafoe pointed to weight increase of two others of the babies as an indication of their growing strength and ability to fight the disease that attacked them last Wednesday. Emilie gained 1¼ ounces and Yvonne increased her weight by ¾ ounce. Marie, however, lost ¾ ounce and Cecile's weight was unchanged.

WALES PERILED AIDING GIRL

International News Service.

LONDON, Sept. 14.—A Reuter's dispatch from Palma, Mallorca, today told how the Prince of Wales narrowly escaped serious injury while attempting to help a pretty girl draw water from a well.

The prince, during a recent visit to Palma, saw the girl drawing a heavy bucket of water. Seeing the girl struggling with her task, the prince went to her aid. After emptying the water into a pitcher he started to lower the bucket into the well.

The British heir underestimated the weight of the contrivance and it slipped through his hands. The attached chain, having a heavy hook at its end, flew up into the air and narrowly missed his eye.

Witnesses said the prince "came within an ace" of having his eye gouged out.

Aline MacMahon To Join Husband

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Sept. 14.—(AP.)—Aline MacMahon, actress, will leave for New York tomorrow upon completion of her current film to spend a six weeks' vacation with her husband, Clarence Stein, New York architect.

CUMMINGS ACCUSED IN MURDER

Former Chief Calm On Visit to Bier Of Slain Wife

Thomas Cummings, former Swissvale police chief, stood beside the bier of his murdered wife today. And an hour later Coroner W. J. McGregor placed a charge of murder against him.

At the bier Cummings was calm and unemotional.

He asked for his 10-year-old daughter, Dolores. But she was out riding.

Relatives of Mrs. Julia Munsch Cummings, found slain in her bedroom at 2201 Hawthorne street, Swissvale, early Tuesday, quietly stood by as Detectives John Carmichael, Albert Shedlock and Samuel Riddle took Cummings into the house at 7201 Whipple street.

TAKEN TO DEATH SCENE

Assistant District Attorney John Haggerty waited outside during the few brief moments that Cummings stood beside his dead wife.

Then the former police chief

(Continued on Page Three, Col. Seven.)

PICTURE ON PAGE 14

'PREP' SCHOOL IN BANK HANDS

Bellefonte Academy, century-old "prep" school, today passed into the hands of the Fidelity Trust Company, whose officials admitted they didn't know what to do with it.

Foreclosing on a $55,000 mortgage, taken five years ago from James R. Hughes, former headmaster of the school, which failed to open this year, the trust company owns only the real estate, which is valued at $100,000.

But real estate does not make a school, according to one representative of the company, who said:

"We did not take over the personal property of Mr. Hughes. We do not have the books, the equipment or the charter for a school."

After obtaining the $55,000 loan, Hughes is understood to have incorporated the school in a reorganization program which proved unsuccessful.

Cold Again May Balk Rockefeller Trip

LAKEWOOD, N. J., Sept. 14.—(INS.)—Members of the household of John D. Rockefeller, Sr., today refused to confirm or deny reports that ill-health would prevent the 95-year-old financier from making his annual trip to Florida this fall.

Rockefeller is said to be still suffering from a cold contracted last winter and a physician has been in constant attendance.

Topley's Son Cleared In Auto Death Crash

Chalmers R. Topley, of 1030 Milton street, Swissvale, son of Samuel J. Topley, Clerk of Courts, was exonerated by a Coroner's jury today at the inquest into the death of Alonzo Prather, 50, a truck driver, of 19 Perry street, fatally injured in an automobile accident last August 10.

Prather was crushed between a truck and wagon when Topley's car crashed into the rear of the wagon.

Woonsocket's Ruins After Rioting

(OTHER PICTURES: PAGE 5)

BRICK-SHATTERED DEPARTMENT STORE WINDOWS AFTER THE BATTLE OF WOONSOCKET

A National Guardsman on sentry duty in Woonsocket after rioting textile strike hoodlums shattered windows, looted in the town. This is an International News Photograph Service picture.

Photo by International News Photograph Service.

OVERTURNED CARS, TRUCKS AFTER WOONSOCKET'S RIOT

SHOOTS MAID AS 'ROBBER'

SOMERSET, Sept. 14.—(AP.)—A maid, returning to the home of her employer after attending a dance, was mistaken for a burglar and shot in the head.

The girl, Thelma Kimmel, 19, is in a Johnstown hospital in a serious condition.

Police said she lost her key and attempted to crawl through a window. Her employer, Edward Friedline, believing someone was attempting to rob the residence, fired twice. One bullett pierced the girl's face, near the eye.

Police exonerated Friedline.

Mystery Plane Seen 200 Miles at Sea

NEW YORK, Sept. 14.—(INS.)—Sighting of an unidentified airplane over the Atlantic, about 200 miles southeast of Halifax, heading in the general direction of the Atlantic Coast, was reported today by the skipper of the S. S. Black Gull.

All airports in the immediate vicinity of New York expressed surprise when told of the report. Pending official confirmation of the report, preparations were being made to receive the plane should it land here.

RELIEF SESSION END SPEEDED

By MARK SHIELDS

HARRISBURG, Sept. 14.—Barring a miracle, the special relief session of the Legislature will adjourn not later than next Thursday with $20,000,000, transferred from special funds and the state liquor store receipts, appropriated for the unemployed.

The House in the early hours this morning passed a series of transfer bills, appropriated adequately for salaries of members, and then sent the measure to the Senate.

The upper branch, under even better discipline than the House, is expected to interpose few objections to the relief program agreed upon by Gov. Pinchot and the Republican organization. The only measure upon which the Senators will have to exercise any

(Continued on Page Four, Col. One.)

Sennett Sues Widow Of Mack for Crash

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 14.—(AP.)—For injuries he asserted received in an automobile accident, which killed Charles E. Mack and injured George Moran, of the vaudeville team, "Two Black Crows," Mack Sennett, film producer, has filed a $35,500 damage suit against Mrs. Myrtle Mack, wife of the late comedian and driver of the car.

Moran's suit for $34,500 damages was tried last April and a verdict was rendered in favor of Mrs. Mack.

Burning Matches Pressed Into Her Feet. Remarkable Story of an Ozark Mountain Stenographer Who Says She Was Tortured and Is Now Marked for Death in a Mountain Feud. Read About It in The American Weekly, the Big Magazine Distributed with Next Sunday's Sun-Telegraph.

FIGHT TO FINISH SEEN IN STRIKE

WASHINGTON, Sept. 14.—(AP.)—Labor and capital mobilized their forces today as the strife-torn textile belt became the battleground for what some expected to be a fight to the finish between industry and the American Federation of Labor.

The opinion was expressed by both mill owners and labor that the strike has transcended the bounds of a single industry and became a decisive test of union strength under the National Recovery Act.

Some cotton mill owners, who have rejected the arbitration services of the President's Mediation Board, said privately that pressure has been brought upon them from other industries to resist all demands of the United Textile Workers.

William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, has recognized the present strike as highly significant to the labor movement and has ordered all affiliated groups to provide every assistance to the striking textile workers.

The President's board of inquiry, having failed to bring the employers and workers together for arbitration, prepared its report to the Chief Executive. After the report is made it will be up to the President himself to take action.

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Endurance Plane Of 2 Girls Lands

GALESBURG, Ill., Sept. 14.—(AP.)—The endurance plane of Jean Larene and Mary Owens was forced down when they ran out of gas near Victoria, Ill., near here, at 8:30 a. m. today.

TROOPS USE BAYONETS TO ROUT PICKETS

400,000 Workers Idle In Textile Warfare, Survey Indicates

Associated Press.

North Carolina National Guardsmen used tear gas and bayonets today to disperse pickets at the E. M. Holt mills at Burlington and keep the mills in operation. Several persons were cut by bayonets and four arrested.

Rhode Island, center of disturbance in the general textile strike for the last two days, was so quiet today that Gov. Green declared that "there will be no occasion for calling on the federal government for troops."

Over 400,000 textile workers are idle because of the strike, an independent survey today indicated.

President Roosevelt will confer tomorrow with Secretary of War Dern and Maj. Gen. Fox Conner, commander of the First Corps Area. On the outcome of the conference will depend whether or not the President will go aboard a destroyer for Providence to take direct command of the situation.

In New York the National Manufacturers' Association said 3,000,000 firms operating under NRA codes "are concerned in the principle of might over right involved in the textile strike. They added:

"If successful, this sort of strike against the government itself will spread to all industry."

Rifles and Gas Bombs Halt Rhode Island Riots

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Sept. 14.—(AP.)—Peace—restored by bayonets, gas bombs and the combined efforts of police and National Guardsmen—returned to Rhode Island's textile centers today.

Two deaths, six wounded and uncounted scores of injured climaxed yesterday when National Guardsmen in Woonsocket were

(Continued on Page Three, Col. Three.)

Killed in Quarrel Over Textile Strike

GAFFNEY, S. C., Sept. 14.—(AP.)—George McClaw, night watchman at the Limestone and Hamrock mills here, was shot and killed today at the Limestone company store by Dock J. Parris, a dance hall operator, during a quarrel reported to have arisen from ill feeling over the textile strike.

Woman Seeks U. S. Aid in Textile Strike

LOWELL, Mass., Sept. 14.—(AP.)—United States Representative Edith Nourse Rogers, whose constituency includes the populous textile center, today appealed directly to President Roosevelt to intervene with "immediate and decisive" action to end the textile strike.

American, 6 Others Killed Climbing Alps

PARTENKIRCHEN, Germany, Sept. 14.—(INS.)—Seven mountain climbers, including an American named Karl Amman, were found dead today in an isolated spot in the Bavarian Alps.

The climbers had been missing for several days and search parties had been sent out to look for them.

Fleas Raid Mayor McNair In Italy's Art Center

(Mr. Pfarr's daily dispatches from Europe, with their interesting account of Mayor McNair's trip abroad, appear exclusively in the Sun-Telegraph.)

By WILLIAM PFARR
Staff Correspondent.

FLORENCE, Italy, Sept. 14.—This cradle of Italian culture gave flea-bitten Mayor McNair an inspiration today as to how America might collect its war debt from Italy.

After a visit through the Florentine art centers, the Mayor came up with this:

"America ought to try to collect the Italian war debt in statuary. I saw a peach of Julius Ceasar that would look swell in the Carnegie Museum, and I'd like to take it back."

From art, the Mayor turned to a more prosaic subject, and complained of much annoyance from fleas, unaccustomed and unwanted guests on his person.

So, this afternoon the Mayor and Mrs. McNair packed up their suitcases and left for Venice, where the Mayor hopes to meet some gondoliers and shake some of the bugs.

Mrs. McNair has enjoyed shopping here, purchasing numerous tapestries and art works to take home. As to Italy Mrs. McNair said:

"Mr. McNair and I have met many mayors and other officials here, but they all have that certain look. We all have our troubles."

After a brief visit in Venice the McNairs will leave for Paris.

TOO MANY PARTIES FOR VOTE MACHINES. Read Mark Shields—Page 4.

Five Sections Today

Today's Sun-Telegraph Includes a Six-Page Advertisement of

FRANK & SEDER

In a Special Section

Be Sure to Get the Complete Paper

Roundup of Reds Pushed In Rhode Island Strike

International News Service.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Sept. 14.—While National Guardsmen with fixed bayonets ruled the Rhode Island strike riot zones today a statewide roundup of Communists continued. Gov. Green told the Legislature:

"We are face to face now, not with a textile strike, but with a Communistic uprising."

Reports that radicals, being balked in Rhode Island, might invade the neighboring state of Connecticut caused anxiety there.

Fifteen known Communists, one of whom signed a statement admitting taking part in the Saylesville riots, were arrested here.

Police in many cities, acting on the appeal of Gov. Green, were making a concerted drive against Communists.

At the same time, two United States immigration inspectors and two Department of Justice agents arrived from Washington, after reports were current that there had been an influx of Communistic leaders from New York and other cities.

The fear gripping residents in this strike-torn state was demonstrated when guards were posted at the Valley Falls and Cumberland pumping station and a rumor spread of "an alleged Communistic plot to dynamite the water supply of the city of Pawtucket."

The Rhode Island textile strike committee blamed the rioting in Saylesville and Woonsocket on "bands of Communists imported into the strike zones from New York, Boston, Lawrence and Providence."

How to Retain the Love of Husband or Wife. Love Not Enough. Your Job Has Much to Do with It. Geography Is Surprisingly Important. Distinguished Sociologist Tells What Makes Your Marriage a Success or Failure in The American Weekly, the Big Magazine Distributed with Next Sunday's Sun-Telegraph.

BRIBE TO HIGH CHINESE OFFICIALS BARED AT ARMS QUIZ

BIG U. S. LOAN USED TO BUY MUNITIONS

du Pont Claims Firm Saved America From German Subjugation

BULLETIN.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 14.—(AP.)—The Senate Munitions committee today clamped a censorship on some phases of its widespread munitions investigations in the face of serious protests from at least five foreign governments.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 14. —(AP.)—Evidence was given the Senate Munitions Committee today that the du Pont company had paid "commissions" to high Chinese officials in 1932.

Lammot du Pont, president of the concern, said the payment was an extremely unusual procedure and not in accord with his company's policy.

Pierre du Pont said it had been a long-time policy for the company to refuse business rather than to permit such payments to government officials. Senator Vandenberg (Rep.), of Michigan, asked:

"Have you included commissions, which is a rather delicate way of putting what we here call bribes, in your quoted prices?"

Lammot, referring to the Chinese instance, said:

"Not to my knowledge, but it appears to have been done in this case."

Earlier Chairman Nye told in an interview that the Senate Munitions Committee had evidence indicating China used a $10,000,000 wheat loan from the United States last year to purchase guns and airplanes.

STUDY EVIDENCE

Nye would not say from whom the munitions were supposed to have been purchased. Committee agents are studying the evidence, he added, preparatory to making it public.

The United States lent China the $10,000,000 to finance purchase of American wheat and an additional $20,000,000 to buy cotton.

This was done to bolster up American foreign trade, to aid China feed her hungry millions, and to help eliminate domestic farm surpluses.

It was the E. I. du Pont de Nemours Corporation, vice president Irenee du Pont testified yesterday, that saved the United States from becoming a German colony during the World War, through its assistance to France and England and later to the United States.

CLASH WITH DU PONT

His statement was the high point of a rousing argument that sizzled with passages between committeemen and members of the famous du Pont family.

Sharp questions by Senator Bone (Dem.), of Washington, aroused Mr. du Pont. At one point the Senator heatedly commented:

"Then we have this sombre picture. A government so stupid, so inept that it could not organize its own technical force; could not prepare this country for war. Evidently you think the du Ponts kept the United States from being a German province."

Irenee snapped:

"I think we had much to do with it. If we hadn't shipped powder to France, she would have been defeated and Germany would have conquered England as well. The Kaiser with his world dream of power wouldn't have stopped there."

ARMS PROBERS, HULL CONFER

International News Service.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 14.—Secretary of State Hull and Secretary of Commerce Roper conferred with the Senate Munitions Committee today about possible international complications threatened by the commitee's probe. Senator Nye, chairman of the committee, said after the conference:

"There was no attempt to soft- pedal, but we must always reckon with the possibility of international complications."

Nye said next week's committee program was discussed. Representatives of the United Aircraft Corporation and of the Pratt-Whitney Corporation, sellers of airplanes and engines all over the world, will testify then.

Word has been received of the cancellation by Chile of an American contract for airplanes and award of it to British concerns.

Argentine Probes Navy Plane Deals

BUENOS AIRES, Sept. 14.—(AP.)—Aroused by unfavorable reflections cast on some Argentine officers by testimony presented to the United States munitions inquiry, a commission to "safeguard the honor and prestige" of the navy started functioning today.

Headed by Rear Admiral Orlandini, the commission will investigate circumstances under which the navy acquired airplanes abroad.

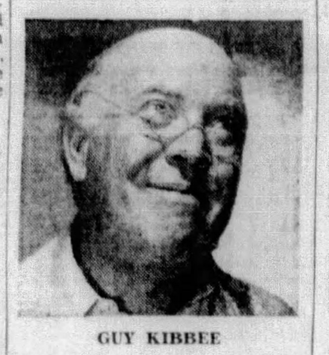
'Daddy' Browning Leaves Hospital

NEW YORK, Sept. 14.—(AP.)—Edward ("Daddy") Browning, wealthy real estate operator, was discharged yesterday from the hospital where he had been a patient since June 24, following a paralytic stroke. Three weeks ago he suffered a serious relapse, but since his condition has improved daily, physicians said.

About Time to Interfere :-: By QUIN HALL

ACTOR MAKES HOLE IN 16

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Sept. 14.—(AP.)—Guy Kibbee, film comedian, needed 16 strokes on a six-



GUY KIBBEE

foot fairway, but he was proud of it.

A sequence of Kibbee's current picture required him to chip a golf ball into a glass tumbler from a distance of six feet. The director of the film suggested an expert golfer be engaged to "double" for the comedian, but Kibbee, who enjoys a golf reputation, said:

"Nothing doing."

Fifteen times, with the camera grinding, Kibbee swung his niblick, but the ball refused to drop into the tumbler.

Finally the director turned away, commenting:

"Better call a golfer."

But Kibbee chipped again. With a musical clink, the ball dropped into the glass.

MOTOR FAILS, TURNER SAFE

International News Service.

NEW YORK, Sept. 14.—Skillful gliding and some tough work by "Nip," the port motor, brought Clyde Pangborn's and Col. Roscoe Turner's big twin-motored Boeing plane safely to Floyd Bennet Airport today after "Tuck," the starboard motor, went out of action over Kingston, N. Y., with a shattered oil line.

On board in addition to the two noted fliers, were Mrs. Turner, Miss Gladys Lyons, of Milwaukee, and Don Young, mechanic.

The ship, one side heavily splattered with oil, barely made the edge of Floyd Bennett Field. A truck was summoned to tow it to a hangar. Pangborn and Col. Turner plan to fly it in the London-to-Sydney race.

Langdon, Film Star, Sued by U. S. for Tax

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 14.—(AP.)—Harry Langdon, film comedian, and Vina Delmar, novelist, yesterday were named in tax liens filed by the Federal Collector of Internal Revenue in Federal Court here.

Langdon was charged with owing the government $300 in unpaid taxes on his 1931 income. Miss Delmar assertedly owes $1,003 on her 1932 income.

Fatal Model of the London Studios, Dolores, with Suicides of Four Men on Her Conscience, Passes Away Penniless, Deserted and in Agony. Exactly As the Fuel-Lover She Destroyed Foretold. Read About Her in The American Weekly, the Big Magazine Distributed with Next Sunday's Sun-Telegraph.

Today

(Continued from Page One.)

stands the test of cold experiment, is revealed to the American Chemical Society by Dr. Ellice McDonald, director of cancer research laboratories. The kidneys in men and animals produce an enzyme, or biological catalyst called "phosphotase," that effectively resists the action of cancer. Human beings afflicted with cancer lack the phosphotase in the kidneys and have too much of it in the blood streams. Man's intelligence eventually will conquer all diseases.

Then the job will be to conquer the cancer of meanness, selfishness, cruelty and general deviltry that thrives in the human consciousness.

THE LATE General Primo de Rivera, dictator in Spain for a little while, said the one good thing the Spanish government had done was to abolish gambling in Spain. He couldn't say that now. Spain, tired of seeing nearby French casinos in the shadow of the Pyrennes, at Biarritz, St. Jean de Luz, and elsewhere, gathering in the gamblers' money, will have a "gala reopening" of the gambling rooms at San Sebastian. You can always get money from human beings, even in the worst of times, by appealing to vice and weakness.

(Copyright, 1934, King Features Synd. Inc.)

German Sentenced As Spy in France

REMIREMONT, France, Sept. 14.—(AP.)—A German, Frederick Stahle, was convicted today of instigating espionage and sentenced to a year in prison. He was charged with attempting to obtain secret military documents from a French soldier.

DRINKS FIGURE IN HER TRIAL

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 14.—(AP.)—William Brighton, motion picture studio employe, testified yes-

THELMA CORTEZ ALLEY

terday at the manslaughter trial of Thelma Cortez Alley, 23-year-old film player, that the actress sat dazed in her automobile with the motor racing for several minutes after her car allegedly struck and fatally injured William Redmond.

She told a policeman, Brighton asserted, that she had several drinks.

Other witnesses testified Redmond was pushing another machine, which had stalled, when Miss Alley drove her car into him, crushing him between the two automobiles.

U. S. Man Rescued From Bandit Mob

WASHINGTON, Sept. 14.—(INS.)—The rescue of Solomon Zeitlin, a fur dealer of New York, from the hands of Chinese bandits was reported to the State Department today by American Consul Augustus Chase at Mukden.

Zeitlin was captured by bandits on August 21.

PACIFIC OCEAN KEY TO PEACE, LEAGUE TOLD

World Storm Center, Chinese Says, Favors Russian Entry

GENEVA, Sept. 14.—(AP.)—The Pacific Ocean is becoming the political storm center of the world, Quo Tai-Chi, Chinese delegate to the League of Nations, warned in an address to the assembly today. He said:

"There is no doubt that continued military occupation of China's northeastern provinces constitutes the gravest existing danger of another great war.

"There is also abundant evidence that the danger of a war in the Far East is closely and inseparably linked with the prospects of peace in Europe."

Quo Tai-Chi said he believed the prospective entry into the league of Russia, and the closer co-operation between the league and the United States, are ascribable partly to the impact of events in the Far East.

Poles Ignore 'Spanking' By Powers in League

GENEVA, Sept. 14.—(INS.)—Foreign Minister Sir John Simon, of Great Britain, and Foreign Minister Louis Barthou, of France, before the League of Nations Assembly today administered a genteel verbal "spanking" to Poland, who yesterday announced she would not observe minority treaties of 1919 under which she was constituted in her present status.

However, Poland, after their speeches, was nearer than ever to quitting the league and falling into Germany's orbit from her old position with France. Simon declared:

"No country can possibly release herself from obligations entered into by unilateral action."

Barthou said France could not believe Poland "really" intended to violate the treaty.

However, backed up by the entire Polish press—the opposition press in Poland actually is under the dictatorship of Marshal Joseph Pilsudski—the Poles plainly intend to go serenely along their way regardless of the juridical arguments of the leaders of the French and British delegations.

Ex-Empress Zita Goes to Brussels

VAIREGGIO, Italy, Sept. 14.—(AP.)—With seven of her eight children, former Empress Zita, of Austria, left Vaireggio by train last night for Brussels.

It was reported here that Archduke Otto, pretender to the Austrian throne, whose engagement to Princess Maria, of Italy, was made known during Zita's month's stay at Villa Pianore here, would meet his mother in Brussels.

Ecuador Approves Entrance Into League

QUITO, Ecuador, Sept. 14.—(AP.)—The Ecuadorean Congress today authorized the entrance of this country into the League of Nations.

Denver Radio Man Declared Insane

DENVER, Sept. 14.—(AP.)—Freeman H. Talbot, former Denver radio station head charged with attempting to extort $4,000 from his close friend, John T. Fitzell, Denver businessman, today was held insane in a report by two physicians.

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.
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LINDY AND ANNE HAVING FUN ON FARM

Colonel Walks While Wife Cooks After Forced Landing

WOODWARD, Okla., Sept. 14.—(AP.)—The Colonel and His Lady are having a "grand time"—in the words of Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh—on their impromptu visit in an Oklahoma farmhouse.

Col. Lindbergh, "that fellow" to his host, dodged crowds even in the country 23 miles north of here, while his wife put on an apron and helped her hostess, Mrs. Homer Aitkens, prepare a meal featuring roast beef, mashed potatoes and grits.

Mrs. Lindbergh, after their forced landing in the Aitkens corn field, said:

"There was nothing scary about our landing. We came in just as smooth as silk and have been getting along fine here."

Aitkens disclosed he had invited the famous fliers to his home without knowing their identity. Aitkens said:

"He didn't tell me who he was and I didn't ask him. Then Mrs. Aitkens came around and told me who they were.

"That fellow didn't talk much but he sure packed away the victuals."

The Colonel disappeared for several hours, returning only after dark, when a steady stream of curious callers besieged the Aitkens home. Upon his return, he said his long walk "was the best exercise I've had in a long time." Aitkens declared:

"He just went walking off down there through the field. He was just as fine as could be until all this mob of people started collecting. Even then he was nice until some danged girl started pestering him for a picture."

CRASH INJURES HEIRESS

NEW YORK, Sept. 14.—(AP.)—Princess Girolamo Rospigliosi, the former Marian Snowden, was in-

MARIAN SNOWDEN

jured yesterday when a truck struck the rear of a taxicab in which she was riding.

She received a spine injury and cuts and bruises of the face and forehead. She returned home after hospital treatment.

Freed in Robbery, Pair Held by U. S.

Two men, freed by a jury in Greensburg, were held in $10,000 bail each by the United States commissioner today for trial in Federal Court on charges of robbing the First National Bank of Avonmore of $9,700 May 21.

The two, brought here from Greensburg today, are Vance Carter, 30, and Joseph Peleczarski, 26. The federal government filed charges after the two were cleared of the bank robbery Saturday in the Westmoreland County courts. Both waived a preliminary hearing before the commissioner.

Everyone Must Call Hope 'Princess'

HOPE HAMPTON

Miss Hampton, pictured with her 7-year-old, 17-ounce Pomeranian as they arrived in New York. This is a Wide World News Photograph Service picture

That Cannes Title Means Something, She Insists

International News Service.

NEW YORK, Sept. 14.—Hope Hampton, glamorous former stage and screen star, would like you to know that she should be addressed as "princess," and nothing else.

Back from Europe, Miss Hampton rebuked a reporter who called her miss, saying:

"Princess, please! You know I'm a princess now. That is, I was elected a princess at the Cannes beauty contest. I'm princess of the Riviera and don't you forget it."

HOLD TWO MEN IN TAG THEFT

Having confessed to stealing and selling auto inspection tags, according to state highway police, two young men were awaiting court trial today.

Joseph Scapes, 26, of 5821 Broad street, was held on a charge of larceny by Alderman Clarence E. Clagett. At the hearing he is said to have admitted that he had stolen tags from the Murdoch Chevrolet Company. He was employed there as a salesman.

John Mazatto, 25, of 233 Taylor street, was held on a charge of receiving stolen goods. He confessed, police testified, to receiving tags from Scapes and selling them for 50 cents each.

Some 1,500 tags were missing, a representative of the Murdoch company testified.

Corp. F. R. Clark, of the highway police, testified he had arrested Mazatto when he found he had no date punched on his inspection tag.

5 Pct. Income Tax For Relief Urged

HARRISBURG, Sept. 14.—(AP.)—A 5 per cent tax upon incomes of individuals, partnerships and corporations was proposed by Representative Darlington Hoopes, Berks Socialist, in a bill introduced yesterday.

The revenue from the bill would be earmarked for relief to the unemployed and indigent aged.

Jobless Miner Dies In Home by Noose

JOHNSTOWN, Pa., Sept. 14.—(AP.)—Unemployed since December, Emory Sabo, 42, Windber miner, was found hanging from a post in the basement of his home by his two children as they returned from school.

Stars, Bad Men Painted on Walls Of Jail

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Sept. 14.—(AP.)—Movie queens and desperadoes of the past and present vie for popularity at the county jail here.

Jail inspectors found cell walls lavishly decorated with pictures

of screen stars and such badmen as Jesse James, Al Jennings, Emmett Dalton, Charles (Pretty Boy) Floyd. Of the filmland beauties, Mae West appeared to be the most popular.

WOMAN BLAMES INJURY ON LANDLORD

Owner Tried to Force Way in Her Home, Tenant Charges

Accused of breaking windows and doors in the house of one of his tenants, Adolph Itskovitv failed to appear today in McKeesport Police Court to answer a charge of disorderly conduct.

Meanwhile, the tenant, Mrs. Anna Davidavich, 41, of 414 Mulberry street, McKeesport, and her baby daughter were being treated for cuts and bruises, received when they were showered with broken glass.

According to Mrs. Davidavich, the landlord came to her home last night and started to remove a door, in which there was a piece of plate glass.

When she tried to close the door, Itskovitz raised the hammer and broke the glass, which showered over Mrs. Davidavitch and her 2-year-old daughter, Dolores, Mrs. Davidavitch claims.

The landlord proceeded to break other windows when police, called by neighbors, arrived, according to police reports. They arrested him on the disorderly conduct charge.

Mrs. Davidavich told police Itskovitz wanted her to move because her rent was in arrears.

The landlord failed to appear at the police hearing and a $10 bond was declared forfeited. Mrs. Davidavich made an information against him before Alderman J. J. Lundie, in McKeesport, today, charging him with assault and battery.

TANEY FUNERAL TOMORROW

United States Department of Commerce agents and air officials today continued their probe of the death of Ted Taney, operations manager of the Central Airlines, Inc., near Bedford, Pa., Wednesday afternoon. They were giving close study of the theory that leaking tear gas, part of the flier's cargo, threatened to blind him and that he met his death while seeking a landing. The gas was being sent from Pittsburgh to the strike regions in the East.

Witnesses to the crash told the investigators that they believed the plane was struck by lightning, and that Taney was trapped before he had opportunity to leap clear of the ship.

The body was brought to Pittsburgh yesterday and plans were made for the funeral, which will be held tomorrow. An escort of planes will fly over the funeral procession following requiem mass in Sacred Heart Church.

Pallbearers will be Col. Harry C. Frye, Maj. Hal Bazley, manager of the Municipal Airport; Maj. Christopher Evans, Capt. Edward Thomson, Capt. Guy M. Moatz, Lieut. Corley McDarment, commanding officer of the Army air base here, and Lieut. Vernon Hubbard. Burial will be in Calvary Cemetery.

Judge McBride to Speak In Crafton

Judge Lois Downs McBride, of Country Courts, will be the principal speaker at a meeting of Crafton Lodge No. 653, F. & A. M., in the Crafton Auditorium tonight. Her subject wil be "What Is Happening to Delinquent Adolescents in Allegheny County."

Film Actress Weds Fur Man in Mexico

AGUA CALIENTE, Mex., Sept. 14.—(AP.)—Charles Spellman, Los Angeles fur dealer, and Beatrix Madelone Mayer, who plays in the movies under the name of Betty May, eloped to Tia Juana and were married by Civil Judge Alejando Batani. They are on their honeymon at this border resort.

EXCLUSIVE!

Beautiful Joan Blondell expects the stork October 1 . . . Gilda Gray, after a long time out, again does the shimmy . . . Nancy Carroll goes to parties with her ex-husband . . . says Jimmie Starr in his

"HOT FROM HOLLYWOOD"

column by wire today

And the thumb-nail sketch of glorious Gloria Swanson says that when she first came into pictures Mack Sennett took clothes off of her . . . put her in a bathing suit . . . and glorified her as a bathing beauty.

* * *

"Precious furs go in for novelty—putting the designers into spasms," says Prunella Wood, fashion expert, on the

WOMAN'S PAGE

* * *

All in Today's

ENLARGED SUN-TELEGRAPH

Col. Turner Talking Over His Flight Plans

MRS. ROSCOE TURNER . . . . SHE FLIES, TOO

Mrs. Turner, pictured during her Pittsburgh visit with her speed-flying husband, the air ace.

COL. TURNER (RIGHT) OUTLINING HIS PLANS TO YOUNG JACK HEINZ

Col. Turner with Mr. Heinz, son of the food family, taking shelter from the rain under the wing of his big ship, talking of his London-Australia race plans.

COUSIN WINS TILT IN FIGHT TO BREAK GLASS KING'S WILL

M'AFEE HEIRS IN LEGAL CLASH

Nearest Kin, Charities Battle for Estate Of Millionaire

Hugh M. Valentine, of Indianapolis, today won the first tilt in his legal fight to break the will of Hugh McAfee, his cousin, millionaire glass manufacturer, who died last year, leaving the bulk of his million dollar estate to charity.

Judge Thomas P. Trimble, in Orphans Court, ordered the striking out of certain paragraphs of the petition filed by West Penn Hospital, one of the charitable beneficiaries, thus giving the aged Indianapolis man the right to be heard in court.

The hospital, opposing Valentine's contest proceedings, contended Valentine had waived his right to share in the estate by accepting a $10,000 gift from his wealthy cousin prior to his death.

At the time of the gift, Valentine signed an agreement in which the charities contend he waived all claims to the estate.

Edward O. Snethen, Indianapolis attorney, representing Valentine, argued that by signing the agreement Valentine did not waive all interest in his cousin's estate. He contends McAfee was of unsound mind when he made his will, and if this is proved true, Valentine would inherit the whole estate as the next of kin of the wealthy manufacturer.

October 4 has been set as the date for the beginning of the trial of the will contest.

More than 35 hospitals, religious organizations and other charitable institutions shared in the estate under the will.

KILLING NAGGER HELD JUSTIFIED

International News Service.

LONDON, Sept. 14.—A British judge and jury today agreed in an unprecedented decision that a man who kills his wife because she "nags" him is not guilty of murder.

Sydney Haggerty, 41, successfully pleaded that he was driven to strangling his wife because she continually nagged him.

The charge of murder was reduced to one of manslaughter, and Haggerty was sentenced to only one years' imprisonment in Old Bailey.

In summing up the case, the judge pointed out that Haggerty was a "nice, peaceable man," whereas his wife was "quarrelsome and violent."

THE WEATHER

Local Forecast.

Cloudy tonight. Probably showers Saturday. Not much change in temperature.

Hourly Temperatures
(Daylight Saving Time)

12 midnight	68	9 a. m.	68
1 a. m.	68	10 a. m.	68
2 a. m.	68	11 a. m.	69
3 a. m.	68	12 noon	69
4 a. m.	68	1 p. m.	72
5 a. m.	68	2 p. m.	72
6 a. m.	67	3 p. m.	78
7 a. m.	66		
8 a. m.	67		

Sunrise today ... 7:00 Sunset today ... 6:31

Observations for the 24 hours ended at 9 o'clock this morning:

Time.	Temp.	Hum.	Wind.	Weather.
9 a. m.	68	90	-5	Cloudy

Temperature and Precipitation

	1933	1932	1931	1930	1929	1928	1927	1926
High.	76	85	84	86	65	80	87	77
Low.	62	65	72	76	52	58	66	64
Mean	69	75	78	78	58	69	76	64
Precip	.14	.17	.00	.00	.22	.00	.00	.00

Bulletin

Observations taken by the United States Weather Bureau. The morning temperature readings were taken at 9 o'clock. The lowest temperature is for 12 hours ended at 9 o'clock this morning. Precipitation is for 24 hours ended at 9 o'clock this morning.

Station	Temp. 9 a.m.	Temp. L. 8p.	Precip.	Station	Temp. 9 a.m.	Temp. L. 8p.	Precip.
Atlanta	70	68	1.10	Louisville	68	66	.03
Atl. City	70	66	.08	Lynchbg	68	68	.00
Bismarck	42	42	.09	Memphis	72	70	.00
Boise	52	52	.00	Miami	76	72	.36
Boston	56	52	.00	Minapolis	64	64	.12
Bwnsville	76	76	.10	Montgmy	72	70	.00
Buffalo	66	66	.00	Nashville	66	66	.02
Cheoga	70	68	.00	New Or	76	76	.00
Chicago	66	60	.00	New York	64	62	.00
Cincinn	68	66	.00	Oklahoma	68	64	.34
Cleveld	66	64	.00	Omaha	64	64	.00
Cimbus	66	66	.00	Pkrsburg	68	66	.04
Denver	54	54	.00	Parry Sd	62	60	.02
Des Mes	64	64	.00	Pdelphia	66	64	.08
Detroit	68	62	.00	Phoenix	74	74	.00
Duluth	56	54	.01	PITTSBG	68	66	.52
Elkins	64	60	.00	St. Louis	66	42	.00
Harrisbg	62	60	.40	S. L. City	52	50	.00
Helena	38	38	.01	San Ant.	74	74	.00
Huron	50	50	.00	San Fran	64	62	.00
Indapolis	68	68	.00	Seattle	48	48	.16
Jcnville	74	72	.00	Tampa	74	72	.64
Kan City	64	64	.80	Washgtn.	68	68	1.28
Little Rk	74	74	.00	Winnipeg	44	44	1.32
Los Ang	62	62	.00	YstoneFls	34	34	.00

Weather Conditions

The weather is mostly cloudy over the Northern Rocky Mountains, the plains, the central valleys and eastern states, with scattered showers and thunderstorms over most of these districts, under the influence of a trough of low pressure extending from the Upper Mississippi Valley southwestward over the southern plains to Arizona and New Mexico. Showers have been mostly light to moderate, but rain fall in excess of one inch occurred at Dallas, Tex., 4.18 inches; Washington, D. C., 1.28, and Winnipeg, Man., 1.44. It is considerably cooler over the western plains and Northern Rocky Mountains, due to a large high centered over the Canadian Northwest, Swift Current, Sask., 30.52, with little change in temperature elsewhere. Temperatures were below freezing in Alberta this morning.

River Conditions

The rivers are about stationary. Stage at Franklin is 3-10ths foot below zero; Lock No. 7, Mon., 10.2; Pittsburgh, 9.8; Dam No. 4, 9.2; No. 6, 9.3; No. 10, 9.3, and No. 12, 9.2. The dams are up. The rivers will change but little.

First List of
WINNERS
IN THE
SUN-TELEGRAPH
"Know Your Neighbor" Contest
Will Be Published Tomorrow
Watch For Your Name!

Sharpshooting Guardsmen on the Textile Firing Line

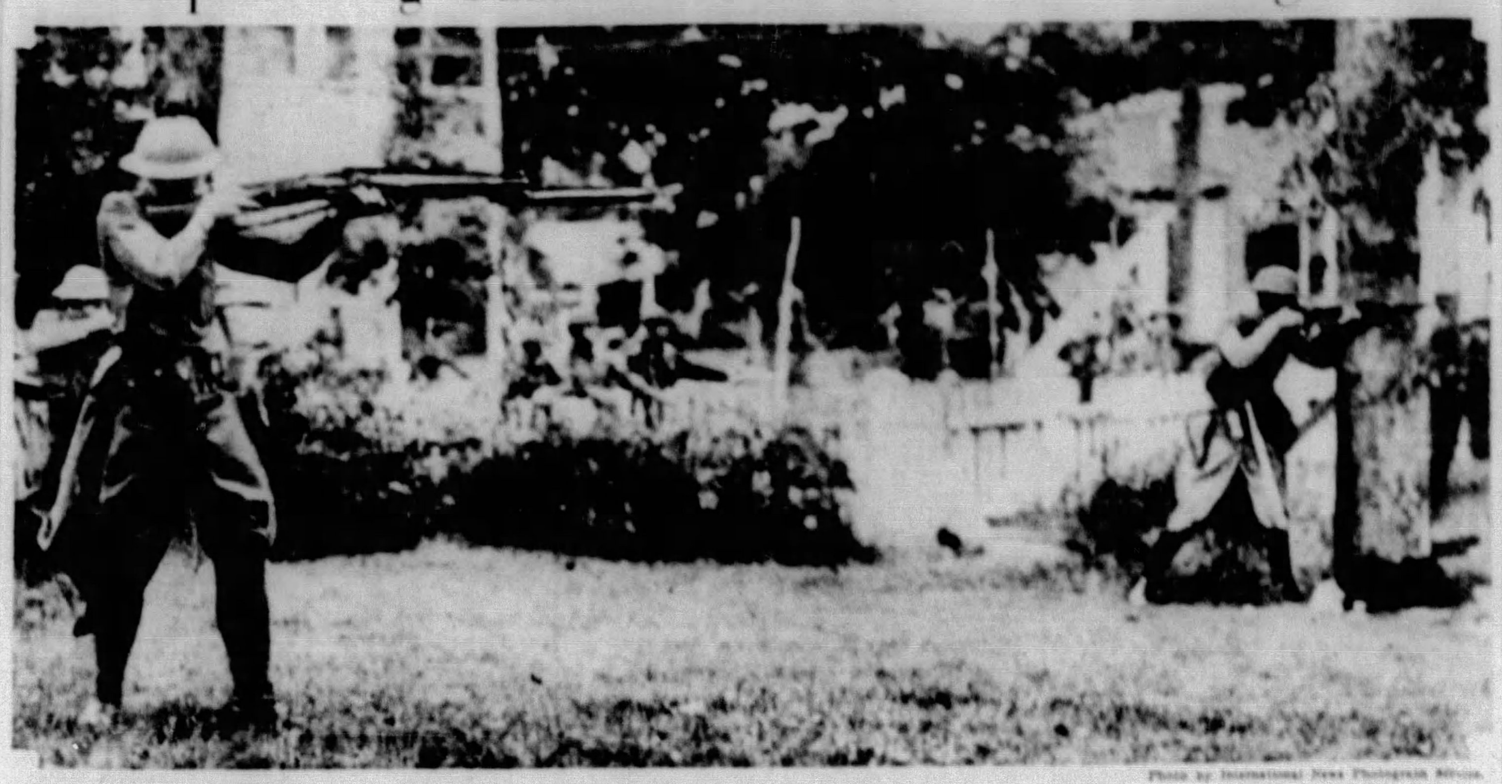


Photo by International News Photograph Service.

TENSE NATIONAL GUARDSMEN IN UNIFORM SIGHTING HIGH-POWERED RIFLES AT RETREATING TEXTILE STRIKERS . . . . . SCENE: SAYLESVILLE, R. I.

ROOSEVELT SET FOR ACTION

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., Sept. 14.—(AP.)—Possibility that President Roosevelt might take a hand in the Rhode Island strike situation close to the trouble scene developed today as he boarded the yacht Nourmahal here for Newport to attend the America cup yacht races.

The President announced to newspapermen he would confer tomorrow morning at Fort Adams, R. I., with Secretary of War George H. Dern and Maj. Gen. Fox Connor, head the First Corps Area.

The President said should the Rhode Island Legislature see fit to request federal troops, Dern and Connor, both at Boston, would be ordered to proceed immediately for a survey of the strike area and report direct to him.

In any event, the President said both the War Department head and his First Corps Area commander would confer with him tomorrow morning at Fort Adams.

GATES MYSTERY MONTH OLD

PINEDALE, Wyo., Sept. 14.—(AP.)—Virginia Gates, 23-year-old Philadelphia social registerite, today had been missing a month from the Wyoming dude ranch where she spent the summer at the behest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas S. Gates.

No clue has been turned up by officers of several states upon whom Sheriff Holt, of Pinedale, called after the girl disappeared from the Jack Dew vacation resort August 14.

A vague report that she had been seen in Omaha said to have come from one of the ranch hands, was the latest trace of the young woman whom the Sheriff described as yearning for a suitor in disfavor with her parents.

Sheriff Holt, dismissing as beyond the bounds of possibility the suggestion that she might have become lost in the rugged Teton Mountains where the ranch is located, pointed out that it is but a short distance from the ranch to a main highway where she could have easily picked up a ride.

Members of the family expressed themselves as satisfied she was on the way home and said she was capable of taking care of herself.

Plunge Out Window Mystifies Police

Police today were seeking to determine whether Paul Wilson, Negro, of 2822 Spring way, found on the sidewalk at 2913 Penn avenue, had jumped or fallen from a third story window there. Police said Wilson had been drinking with two women and a man at that address. They were unable to say how Wilson left the room. He was taken to West Penn Hospital, his right arm and leg broken.

Bayonets and Tear Gas Rout Pickets in South: Peace Restored at Rhode Island Death Scene

Federal Troop Call Abandoned by Governor

(Continued from Page One.)

all but beaten in their desperate struggle to restore order, was the total of casualties up to today.

Yesterday, Gov. Theodore Francis Green called the Rhode Island Legislature into extraordinary session after a telephone conversation with President Roosevelt in which Green said the President told him he would arrange for federal troops for Rhode Island as soon as a formal request for them was received. Today Gov. Green said he believed there would be no occasion for calling federal troops.

A resolution which would have declared a state of insurrection and would have called upon the federal government for aid was prepared but its introduction was deferred.

A bill to give the Governor authority to close the mills at his discretion, when emergencies arose, was passed by the Democratic-controlled House but defeated 25 to 15 in the Republican-controlled Senate. A second bill which would authorize the Governor to spend $100,000 for an emergency increase in the state police forces was referred to a committee by the House.

VETS VOTE 'HANDS OFF'

Last night war veterans, acting as individuals, mobilized at Woonsocket and Pawtucket after the American Legion and the Veterans of Foreign Wars, as organizations, voted not to enter the strike.

At Pawtucket, 35 ex-service men, wearing their war-time "tin hats," were immediately dispatched to Central Falls, scene of rioting in the past few days. Wearing the badges of special police and carrying night sticks, they were assigned to areas distant from the strike zone, releasing regular policemen for strike duty.

Woonsocket, in contrast to the previous night, was one of comparative peace. Trucks filled with National Guardsmen patrolled the business areas. Other soldiers, on foot, guarded the mills of the Woonsocket Rayon Company. Bayonets protruded from rifles. Meanwhile police cars, each carrying four or more policemen, roamed the outskirts of the city.

Seven more alleged looters were arrested during the night, bringing to 40 the total taken in during the day.

Twenty-five men from Providence and three girls from Fall River, Mass., were arrested on suspicion, but released when police were convinced they were not Communists.

Gov. Green, in his message to the Legislature, called for the wholesale arrest of known Communists, saying the situation had developed into "not a textile strike, but a Communist uprising."

MANEUVERS SUSPENDED

Five hundred members of the 13th Infantry and the 66th Tank Company suspended maneuvers in New Hampshire and Vermont, on orders of Col. Albert W. Foreman, Fort Devens commander, and mobilized at Fort Devens, Mass., to await orders. At the same time units of the 5th Infantry, also participating in the maneuvers, returned to their station at Portland, Me. They numbered 600.

The Acme Finishing Company and the Hope Webbing Company, both in Pawtucket, announced they would close their plants until existing conditions ceased, in view of Gov. Green's request to that end.

Several smaller mills in Pawtucket and in Central Falls took similar action.

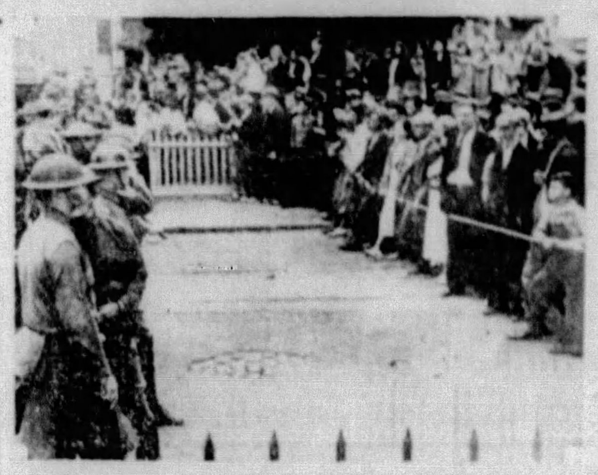


Photo by International News Photograph Service.

DEADLINE . . . . . PAST HERE, NO STRIKE PICKET MAY GO

Photo by International News Photograph Service.

BARBED WIRE! GUARDSMEN SETTING UP BARRICADES

Flying Squadron Skips Before Armed Workers

ARAGON, Ga., Sept. 14.—(AP.)—A flying squadron of textile strikers from nearby towns dispersed hurriedly today before the threat of a well-armed band of Aragon cotton mill workers led by a Polk County deputy sheriff.

Three-score workers, who shouted they were out to protect their jobs, gathered in front of the cotton mill and dismissed C. D. Stone tell them to "get your guns, boys."

Later they advanced toward the spot where the flying squadron had encamped last night but found it deserted. The strikers had left.

Deputy Stone, speaking to the men at the mill which was closed yesterday when the flying squadron of about 120 men appeared, said:

"We will give them five minutes to leave Polk County. If they don't leave I'll give the order to fire. If they harm one of our boys we will kill every one of them."

Shouting and cheering, the crowd moved down the street. Then it was discovered that the strikers had deserted their camp some time before.

The men from the mill were armed with a variety of guns and 25 of them had guns which officials said were issued to them from the mill company's safe.

Wholesale Arrests Of Communists Ordered

Textile Strike Ranks Grow in Pennsylvania

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 14.—(AP.)—Several thousand Philadelphia hosiery workers who joined a walkout unauthorized by their unions, returned to their jobs today.

The ranks of striking textile workers in other Pennsylvania communities showed increases, mainly from groups of silk mill employes.

Carl Holderman, a member of the silk strike committee for the state outside of Philadelphia, announced that the number who had joined the walkout in that industry had been increased by 3,000.

Strike pickets from Hazelton are blamed by police for an attack on the Empire silk mill in Wilkes-Barre in which windows were broken by stones. Adolph Reiger, manager, stood at the front door of the mill with a shotgun and held pickets away from the plant for an hour until police arrived. About 75 girl employes had remained in the factory.

5 Cut by Bayonets In North Carolina

CHARLOTTE, N. C., Sept. 14.—(AP.)—A clash between soldiers and pickets at Burlington, N. C., in which five persons received slight bayonet wounds today marked an otherwise quiet strike front in the Carolinas.

For the first time since the general textile strike call was issued September 1, not a mill was reported closed by strikers, and not one reopened after having been closed.

The five pickets at Burlington were injured when National Guardsmen used bayonets and tear gas to disperse a crowd of approximately 400 which attempted to prevent the E. M. Holt plaid mill from opening. The weaving mill continued operations, officials announced.

Plunge Out Window Mystifies Police

Police today were seeking to determine whether Paul Wilson, Negro, of 2822 Spring way, found on the sidewalk at 2913 Penn avenue, had jumped or fallen from a third story window there. Police said Wilson had been drinking with two women and a man at that address. They were unable to say how Wilson left the room. He was taken to West Penn Hospital, his right arm and leg broken.

The Quintuplets: They're Ill

THE FIVE CANADIAN DIONNE SISTERS: THEY HAVE THEIR DOCTOR WORRIED TODAY

The Dionne quintuplets: They're sick today because Yvonne took an intestinal ilment, passed it on to Annette, Cecilie, Emilie and Marie. Thus they have kindly Dr. A. R. Dafoe worried.

McCANN'S
FOOD
Advertisement
which usually appears on Page 6 of the Sun-Telegraph, will be found in today's issue on Page 8.

FORMER CHIEF ACCUSED IN MURDER

Swissvale Man Calm At Slain Wife's Bier; Visits Death Scene

(Continued from Page One.)

was whisked to the scene of the shooting.

As Cummings walked down the steps, he wiped a tear from his eye.

They took Cummings into what was his own bedroom. They asked him to tell them again what had happened that early morning.

He repeated that he heard a dull thud, found his wife dead on the floor, a bullet in her head.

Apparently cautious, he mumbled denials to many questions of details which interested Haggerty and the detectives.

STICKS TO STORY

Their examination concluded, they took Cummings back to the County Jail and turned him over to the coroner to await an inquest.

Carmichael and Shedlock accompanied him. The Coroner and Deputy John St. Aldiert wrote the murder charge.

Prosecutor Haggerty, who thought that Cummings steel-like calm and indifference might be broken were he to view his wife, found him undisturbed.

Haggerty explained that he asked few details and that Cummings stuck to his original story—that the window was slightly open, that someone must have shot in the window, presumably aiming at him; that he found his wife dead on the floor. Cummings pointed to the spot, Haggerty said.

Haggerty then explained that he had ordered the bedclothing, mattress, the rug and other furnishings of the room brought in. Before he left, the prosecutor examined the now repaired window through which Pudgy, the Cummings' dog, had evidently been thrown.

It was Cummings' first view of Swissvale and it's people, of whom he knew many, since the county detectives lodged him in jail a few hours after the shooting Tuesday.

SILENT AT GREETINGS

A number of curious and neighbors spoke to Jim as he entered his apartment and left. But, smoking a cigaret, he replied to none of their greetings.

Handsome, young, he seemed to sense that he appeared among the neighbors in a new and incongruous light. Where formerly he enjoyed popularity, he now had assumed the role of a curiosity—a former police chief wearing manacles on his own wrists.

Detectives Carmichael and Haggerty revisited the cellar where a special 32-caliber revolver was found after the shooting. It had been fired, detectives said. Haggerty found that the chimney hole in which it had been cached had no connection with upper floors—that the pistol could not have been dropped from the bedroom above. It had been placed carefully in the niche, he stated.

There were no blood stains on the carpet where the woman's body was supposed to have dropped, the prosecutor added.

REMAINS IN BEDROOM

The sleuths did not take Cummings to the cellar. He remained in the bedroom.

But Carmichael continued to investigate. He was interested in the threatening letters which, he said, had been given him by Cummings.

One of these is pencil-printed, and similar to one sent Swissvale's crusading councilman, Dr. George W. Seitz, shortly after his home was bombed last April.

WEDDING NIGHT PRANKS CAUSE WIFE TO SUE

Divorce Seeker Tells Judge Guests Were Out of Order

Wedding night pranks were cited by Mrs. Eleanor C. Walton, of 324 Marshall avenue, in her testimony in her divorce suit against William T. Walton.

The wife told Judge Frank P. Patterson that on the night she was married she observed two girl friends trying to undress her husband. She said he had liquor in the bathroom.

Walton was pictured as a sly Lothario. After his marriage he spent an evening with a former wife, according to the testimony.

Husband Declares Wife Used Knife in Attack

Judge Patterson is scrutinizing divorce libels closely and insisting that attorneys prove their cases.

He manifested such attitude yesterday when he heard the case of Sidney C. Miller, of Montour street, Coraopolis, who asked a divorce from Julia Jane Miller.

Miller alleged his wife had cut him on the hand with a knife and slapped his face. Judge Patterson questioned Miller then remarked to counsel:

"I doubt if you have proven your charges, but submit your decree on cruel and barbarous treatment."

They were wed in 1930.

School Janitor's Wife Alleges 'Other Woman'

Katherine Reynolds, 801 Steuben street, testified before Judge Patterson in her divorce action against Clyde E. Reynolds that he had admitted associating with other women.

It was testified Reynolds was a janitor at the Thaddeus Stevens School. The couple were married in 1916, and have two sons.

Husband and Wife Each Allege Cruelty

Cross libels were filed in Common Pleas Court yesterday by Clifford W. Merrill and his wife, Lylas C. Merrill. Both gave 320 South avenue, Wilkinsburg, as address and each accused the other of cruel and barbarous treatment. They were married in 1928.

Wife Asks Divorce From Missing Man

Mrs. Isabella King, of 2196 Banksville avenue, in a hearing for divorce before Judge W. Heber DiTurich, testified her husband, Richard L. King, former Mt. Lebanon building contractor, disappeared in 1926 and she has never heard from him since.

She said the Missing Persons Bureau instituted a fruitless search for him. She attributed his disappearance to business difficulties.

Many Ask Freedom In Divorce Rush

Divorce suits were filed by Alymer O. Ross, Jr., against Gertrude M. Ross; by Manda Balapek against Joseph Balapek, Paul Jovanovic against Helen Jovanovic; Maidis M. Hughes against James C. Hughes; Harry Kashner against Bernice L. Kashner; Audrey E. Farren against Merle F. Farren, and Frances E. Winbauer against Matthias J. Winbauer.

A GREAT STORE
LEAPING AHEAD

LOOK
for Our Advertisements of
ROSENBAUM DAY
which usually appear in the first part of this paper. Today they appear in the second part, on pages 17, 18 and 19.
EXTRA!!
. . . and be sure to read our "All Ther' Is" Specials on sale from 7 to 9 P. M. Saturday.
ROSENBAUM'S

'STEAMROLLER' SPEEDING RELIEF

(Continued from Page One.)

individuality is that fixing their salaries, which the House ignored.

EAGER FOR PAY

Senators, it is assumed, will be as eager as the Republican House members for the $500 in pay and $100 in stamps permitted by the law, and will insert these figures in the appropriation bill.

A stirring battle over the salary bill was the high spot of last night's session. Representative Chester Rhodes, of Monroe, Democratic candidate for the Superior Court, carried the banner of the Democratic caucus which decreed that Legislators should serve in the special session without salary.

The preachment of the Monroe County member found little response among Republicans, and the bill passed, 135 to 45. It was evident that many of the Democrats were rather happy at being outvoted, and there will be few, if any, who return to the state treasury their salary checks.

The various fund transfer bills passed without a hitch, the closest vote occurring on the proposal to take $5,100,000 from the motor license fund. On this issue the vote was 110 to 47, many rural members disapproving a raid on the highway money.

Representative John M. O'Rourke, of Broughton, joined Democrats in voting against all the fund transfer bills. Representatives Frank Hoffman, Eleventh District of Allegheny County, and James H. McClure, Glassport, voted against the proposition to transfer from the motor license fund.

There were some bitter interchanges as members voted on their pay appropriation. Rhodes dared the Republicans to take the money, and they took both the dare and the cash. Later Rhodes and Representative A. J. White Hutton, Franklin, engaged in a verbal battle, each contending the other had acted unfairly.

Hutton was for expediting the session at the expense of gagging the Monroe County member, and took him off his feet with a motion for the previous question, a far from courteous but effective manner of shutting off debate.

The Democratic resolution for an investigation of liquor purchase contracts was quietly throttled by the Republicans. The vote to shut off the resolution was 126 to 44. Here again Hutton functioned as the Republican headsman, observing that the resolution was not within the Governor's call.

Representative Norbert Fitzgerald, of Erie, author of the resolution, insisted it was because relief was being sought from liquor money. Speaker Grover Talbot, clothed with authority to decide everything, ruled for Hutton, and on an appeal by Fitzgerald was upheld by a wide majority.

Admittedly the Democrats were not interested in passage of the resolution, but were concerned primarily in manufacturing medicine for the campaign. On the vote to kill the liquor resolution Allegheny County members divided 10 to 10.

Those favoring the resolution were—Harmuth, Hoffman, McGinniss, O'Keefe, O'Rourke, Powers, Quinn, Rectenwald, Ruby and Shenkel. Those opposed were—Brown, Hough, Kane, Maloney, McBride, McClure, Murray, Reed, Spann and Walker.

POLITICS

Too Many Parties for Voting Machines

By Mark Shields

HARRISBURG, Sept. 14.—Even if Allegheny County's voting machines should prove mechanically available for the November election—and Secretary of the Commonwealth Richard J. Beamish is yet to be convinced — there will be difficulty in using them in many Pittsburgh wards because of the number of tickets which have been pre-empted.

Mr. Shields

The machines will carry only nine parties, but in the First, Third, Fifth, Twelfth, Thirteenth, Fourteenth, Sixteenth, Seventeenth, Eighteenth, Nineteenth, Twentieth, Twenty-eighth, Twenty-first, Twenty-sixth and Twenty-seventh wards there are more parties pre-empted than the machines can accommodate.

In the majority of instances the pre-emptions have been by candidates defeated in the primaries for nomination on a major party ticket, and the ambitions of the emergency entries are almost certainly doomed to frustration in the coming election.

In one legislative district, the Sixth, the trouble is caused by the fact that one candidate, James T. Philpott, has six nominations. This makes 13 tickets in this district, and the machines thus are out, even should there be sufficient perfected ones to reach as far as the Sixteenth Ward.

* * *

Defeated Candidates Run On Different Tickets

In the legislative, senatorial and congressional districts into which the First, Third and Fifth wards fall, there are 12 parties filed. John D. Scorza, nephew of John J. Verona, and defeated in the primary as a candidate for re-election to the Legislature, has pre-empted the Taxpayers' ticket. Joseph R. Lynch, another incumbent who failed to make the grade in the primary, is on the New Deal ticket.

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph
RICHARD J. BEAMISH

Anne E. Felix, who fell by the wayside as a congressional candidate in the Democratic primary, hopes the voters will be kind to her as the nominee of the Honest Elections party, and State Senator Joseph G. Armstrong, nominated as a Republican, also is running on the Citizens party ticket.

In the Fifth Legislative District, compising the Twelfth, Thirteenth and Fourteenth wards, there are 12 parties in the running. The extras are caused by J. Frank McAllister, Citizens-Progressive; Sarah C. McClelland, Liberty, and Harry G. Eigenrauch, Free Port. As might be understood from this designation, Mr. Eigenrauch is a disciple of Mayor William N. McNair, and is extremely busy in single tax matters in headquarters across from Traffic Court, where he is a clerk despite the efforts of Magistrate Charles Papale to have him ejected.

In the Eighth District there are 11 parties because Edward Hough and William H. Robertson, Republican nominees, also seek votes on the Roosevelt ticket, while Herbert S. Schaeffer asks votes as a candidate of the Non-Partisan ticket.

Eight parties with statewide nominees will appear on the machines and the ballot unless withdrawals are made by Monday. They are the Republican, Democratic, Prohibition and Socialist, which made nominations at the primary, and the Communist, Industrial-Labor, National Organization Union and Independent, added starters.

Mrs. Cornelia Bryce Pinchot, wife of the Governor, who is at the moment a candidate to succeed her husband, is the only statewide candidate on County Commissioner Charles C. McGovern's Independent ticket, and Mayor Eddie McCloskey, of Johnstown, who thinks he would be a better United States Senator than either David A. Reed or Joseph F. Guffey, is riding the National Organization Union ticket alone.

* * *

Beamish Impatient Over Vote Machines

Meanwhile there is no certainty that there would be voting machines even in those districts which do not have more parties than the voting devices can accommodate.

Mr. Beamish is impatient that the county as yet has not offered him a perfect example of its $2,000,000 investment in voting machines. They have been experimented with, new gadgets have been added from time to time and a final going over now is in progress. Mr. Beamish and his technical aides will soon give a model an examination.

If the next examination, probably to be made within a week—demonstrators must be available a month before election—does not satisfy the Secretary of the Commonwealth, he will order the whole purchase junked, and Allegheny County will be right back where it was four years ago—and has been ever since—without voting machines.

SCHNADER HITS DEMOCRATS ON RELIEF

HARRISBURG, Sept. 14.—(AP.)—Attorney General William A. Schnader, Republican nominee for Governor, said in a campaign speech last night the "real Democrats" resent what he termed the action of Democrats "in forcing the costly and unnecessary special sesion of the Legislature and in playing politics with relief."

He assailed the Democratic administration in Washington for "discrimination" against Pennsylvania in the distribution of unemployment relief and CWA and PWA funds.

He urged a greater measure of "home rule" with less interference in state affairs by the federal government.

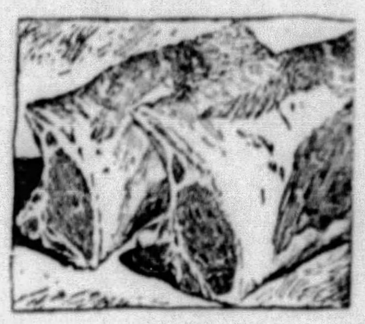
Referring to the present special session, called to provide unemployment relief funds, Schnader said:

"The Democrats knew when they forced this session on us that it was impossible for us to put into effect special taxes which would relieve the immediate situation.

"This is the first time since the depression became acute that anybody has had the nerve to play politics with relief."

★ NEW refinery
★ NEW process
★ NEW performance
new-action
Orange AMERICAN GAS
AMERICAN OIL COMPANY

down goes the price of
Pork Loins
—fresh, lean U. S. inspected



Loins from young porkers; what dinners they'll make served with candied sweet potatoes and apple sauce—whole or rib end, special ..... 17c lb.

Loin Ends of Pork Loins .... lb. 19c
Best Center Cut Pork Chops lb. 23c
Donahoe's New Sauerkrt., 3 lbs. 19c
Fort Pitt Pork Sausage, pound 25c
My-Te-Good Sliced Bacon, cellophane-wrapped .. 1-lb. pkg. 29c

Donahoe's Downtown Store open until 6 P. M. Friday, until 8 P. M. Saturday—Branch stores open until 10 P. M. Saturday for YOUR convenience.

Stewing Chickens
—all freshly dressed—very meaty—the 3¼-pound size—very special, each 85c

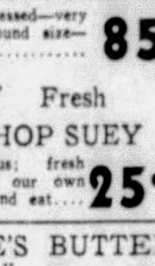
REDDY KOOKT Fresh Mushroom CHOP SUEY
—simply delicious; fresh every hour from our own kitchens—reheat and eat .... 25c lb.

DONAHOE'S BUTTER
—makes EVERY meal taste better —priced low, 34c lb., 2 lbs. 67c ..... 3 lbs. for $1
Wisconsin Maid Butter, 1-pound roll 29c
Best Wisconsin Swiss Cheese, lb. 25c

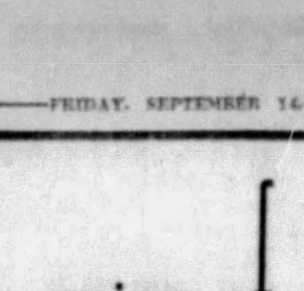
Mocha & Java Coffee
—get the GENUINE at Donahoe's—freshly roasted—ground as you buy it ..... 3 lb. bag $1

Orange-Cocoanut Layer Cakes
—with rich Butter Cream filling and orange icing—regular 50c size, each 39c
1 Package Battle Creek Fig Bran and 1 Package Battle Creek 20 for 15c

PHILLIPS Delicious Soups
—are gaining in favor; Tomatao, Pea, Vegetable, Bean and Celery—choice ..... 6 cans for 29c
Phillips Baked Beans ..... 6 cans 27c
Phillips Fine Spaghetti ..... 6 cans 39c
Argo Salmon, 1-lb. tall cans ..... 3 for 50c
My-Te-Good Milk, tall cans ..... 5 for 28c
Fifth Ave. Honey, 5-pound pail 79c
Me-Te-Good Salad Dressing, qt. jar ... 23c



Donahoe's MY-TE-GOOD VEGETABLES
—priced VERY low—No. 2 cans
Cut green or Wax Beans, Sweet Tender Peas, Carrots, Spinach, Corn or Tomatoes — EXTRA SPECIAL at ..... 6 for 59c



Tomatoes 25c
—for preserving, 8-qt. chip.
Jersey Sweet Potatoes ..... 4 lbs. 22c
Jonathan Apples ..... 6 lbs. for 25c
Homegrown Spinach ..... 2 lbs. 15c
Yellow Onions ..... 10-lb. sack 29c
Fresh Green Beans ..... 4 lbs. 19c
Ohio Heart Celery ..... lge. bunch 5c
Red Button Radishes ..... bunch 1c
Fresh Lima Beans ..... quart 29c

Blue Concord Grapes
Extra Special 12 2-quart chip 39c
California Tokay Grapes ..... 3 lbs. 25c

A REAL 'buy', Donahoe's Hardwater Soap
Six colors Six odeurs 12 cakes for 35c
—abundant lather even in cold water; kind to the tenderest skin; brings you the fragrance of the flowers.

Prices Good Friday and Saturday

where only the BEST is good enough—
Donahoe's
"On the Avenue

GRANT'S
Dependable Merchandise at Low Prices

Hats with Feathers
THE BIG NEWS FOR FALL!

Wool cloth turban beret, coolie style with pom-pom. 25c

One of the new softies —Tyrolian effect. It fits everyone. 50c

— and Grant's are writing in a new chapter — "Fashion at a Price"

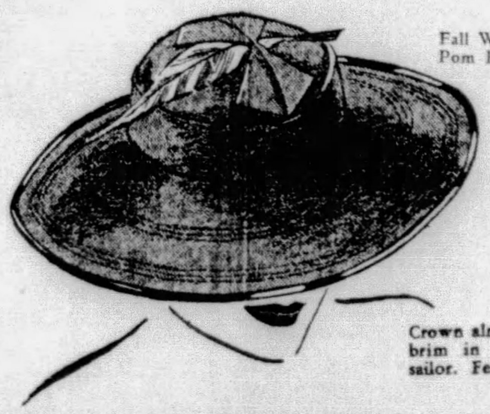
Wearable and dashing—these will be the first hats you will put on at Summer's end! Flattering berets of satin, wide or narrow brimmed felts, the new derby, shallow crowns and soft fabric hats — they are all here and so like their more expensive sisters — you will wonder at the amazing low prices.

Smart Bugara cloth with stitched brim, spear ornament. 69c

The new satin bowler with a colorful feather outlining the brim. $1

The Watteau Sailor with a sporting feather. 88c

Fall Wool Felt Berets with Pom Pom 69c

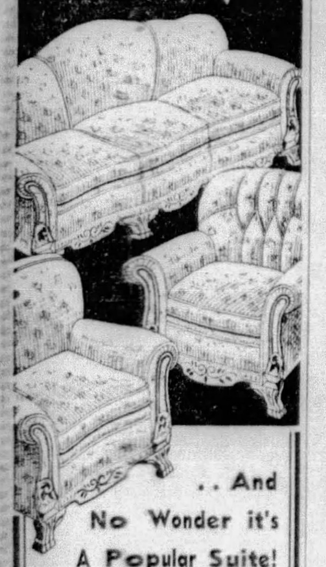


Crown almost merges with brim in this very smart sailor. Feather up! 88c

Wool felt with new pleated crown—medium width brim. 88c

W. T. GRANT CO.
510 MARKET ST. AT LIBERTY

I'M A POPULAR SUITE VALUE!
SO POPULAR IN FACT ...THAT THE BOSS SAID A LOT MORE JUST LIKE ME HAD JUST ARRIVED! BETTER HURRY!



.. And No Wonder it's A Popular Suite!
Look at the Low Price!
$75
You'd never guess the price of this suite to be so low. It's a special feature for tomorrow! Big overstuffed Sofa, Arm Chair and Button-Back Chair—a 3-piece suite worth $129, on sale at $75 at FRIEND'S.
Easy Terms
FRIEND'S
908-910 PENN AVE.-PITTSBURGH
OPEN SATURDAY NIGHT

2nd WEEK—WIN YOUR SHARE
$100.00 IN FREE
WEEKLY CASH PRIZES
For Readers of the ENLARGED DAILY
SUN-TELEGRAPH

? ASK YOURSELF THIS QUESTION— "What Feature Do I Like Best in the Daily Sun-Telegraph .... and Why? And answer it in your own way in a letter of not more than 25 words ?

First Best Letter will get ..... $50.00 in Cash
Second Best Letter will get ..... 20.00 in Cash
Next 4 Best Letters will each get $5 ..... 20.00 in Cash
Next 10 Best Letters will each get $1 ..... 10.00 in Cash
$100.00 Total

Send your letters to the Sun-Telegraph Feature Contest Editor, P. O. Box 592, Pittsburgh, Pa., and enclose a clipping of the feature you have selected as the one that appeals to you as most interesting. Entries for the SECOND WEEK'S CONTEST close next Saturday night at midnight. Prize winners will be announced the following Saturday.

SUBMIT AS MANY LETTERS AS YOU WISH.
WIN YOUR SHARE OF THIS EASY MONEY.

That big $50 first prize is well worth going after. Somebody's going to get it every week—

WHY NOT YOU? DON'T HESITATE!

KEEP SENDING IN LETTERS UNTIL YOU WIN A CASH PRIZE

BECK TO DESERT RUBBER STAMP CONGRESS

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 14.—(AP.)—Representative James M. Beck, spearhead of the Republican attack in the House upon "New Deal" legislation and trends in government, plans to shift the scene of his activity to the federal courts at the end of his present term in Congress.

Beck, former United States Solicitor General under President Coolidge, yesterday announced his withdrawal as candidate to succeed himself in Congress, but declared he intends to stay in public life and fight for "our form of government."

He condemned the voting of legislative power to the President and the "gagging" of minorities in Congress, which, he said, reduced the individual Congressman to the status of "one-four-hundredth of a rubber stamp."

Well known as an orator, author and authority on the Constitution, Beck said he plans to use his "pen and voice" to restore the Republican party to power and "save our form of government."

Republicans of the Second Philadelphia district, which Beck has represented for seven years, have until October 2 to fill the vacancy on the ticket.

Beck, after his announcement, declined to say whether he had been retained by anybody to make a legal fight against any phase of the "New Deal" policies.

CONSTITUTION DAY RITES

Pittsburgh will join the rest of the nation Monday in observing the one hundred and forty-seventh anniversary of the ratification of the Constitution of the United States.

The prinicpal celebration will be sponsored by the East Liberty Post No. 5 of the American Legion, which will stage a Constitution Day parade Monday evening through East Liberty, starting at Shady avenue and Walnut street.

Mounted police from the city and county will form an escort for the parade, headed by Grand Marshall Ben H. Griffen, post commander.

Drum and bugle corps from numerous legion posts, National Guard regiments and other units will march.

The Sons of the American Revolution will sponsor special observances in the schools, service clubs and over the radio.

Deputy Mayor Leslie M. Johnston has issued a proclamation calling on the citizens of Pittsburgh to join in the observance of the day.

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By Paul Mallon

Mr. Farley Plays Postoffice in Pittsburgh

WASHINGTON, Sept. 14.—The Maine election had a profound effect down deep inside the New Deal. The Dealers concluded that, if their opponents could not stop them in Maine, there is no place else in the country where they can be stopped. It gave them the idea that they do not need to compromise or hedge. They have nothing to worry about. They can plough straight ahead without particular regard to opposition or criticism.

Mr Mallon

You may read the results of the minor election, therefore, in the immediate economic as well as political policies. Also in the current reorganization of NRA, AAA and all the other New Deal agencies.

REGRETS

The more moderate thinkers for the administration are already expressing regret over this situation—off the record, of course.

They think it was too big a victory. A formidable opposition, in their opinion, is a good thing. It helps to guide and restrain the majority.

In other words, a top heavy and cock-sure majority is going to be hard to handle in Congress and out of it.

PRACTICAL WISDOM

A year ago, one of the most prominent Republican leaders said:

"You can't feed the Constitution to a hungry man. Liberty and the Constitution are good political issues when the voters have stocks and bonds in the safety deposit box, a good job, a home and all that. Then a majority of this country wants security, and no rocking of the boat.

"Nobody really cares about the Constitution itself in this country—except Borah. It is a flexible document. The people can amend it if they want to, and they will, if it does not give them what they want."

After reading the results of the Democratic primary in California and the results of the Maine election, he was around telling his associates:

"I told you so."

POSTOFFICE

General Farley has found out that a postoffice building can be used for something besides mailing letters.

His pals are rolling with glee about the arrangements he recently made to dedicate the Pittsburgh Postoffice Building. It seems the edifice will not be ready for occupation for some time yet.

Time, tide and Farley, however, wait not for mended walls. The General will dedicate the postoffice, ready or not, on October 13 at high noon. That is a Saturday. The hour was apparently selected to catch the noon-day crowds.

The reason for all this seems to be that the building will not be in regular dedicatory shape until AFTER the election. Everyone knows there is no sense in dedicating postoffices AFTER an election.

(Copyright, 1934, by Paul Mallon.)

THE SENATE'S MUNITIONS INQUIRY, UNDER THE DIRECTION OF SENATOR GERALD NYE UNFOLDS AS THOUGH IT WERE WRITTEN AND STAGED BY SOME MASTER HAND AT DEVELOPING INTERNATIONAL INTRIGUE.

THE MUNITIONS COMMITTEE ISN'T INTERESTED IN PULLING RABBITS OUT OF THE HAT — NOT WHEN IT CAN RAP THREE TIMES ON THE LID AND PRODUCE (1) SIR BASIL ZAHAROFF—THE MYSTERY MAN OF EUROPE—(2) ADMIRALS BEARING NUMBERS, AND (3) A KING, ALL OF THEM DONE UP IN SNAPPY, NEW TESTIMONY REGARDING ARMS CONFERENCES AND THE TRAFFIC IN MUNITIONS.

AND WHILE THE COMMITTEE IS SITTING IN WASHINGTON ITS AUDIENCE ISN'T STRICTLY LOCAL. FOREIGN OFFICES ALL OVER THE WORLD ARE HANGING ON EVERY WORD OF TESTIMONY. —Mallon

National Housing Act

The Better Housing Program, sponsored by the U.S. Government, enables property owners to finance repairs & improvements on easy terms.

PAINT NOW!

INDEPENDENT MASTER PAINTER HOUSE PAINT

Is equal to the finest paint made regardless of name, make or price.

$3.50 Value ~ $2.35 GAL.

All Colors, including White

Independent Master Painter House Paint produces a tough, elastic waterproof film that protects and beautifies, leaving an ideal surface.

All Colors

INDEPENDENT WALL PAPER CO.

NRA

Downtown Pittsburgh — 634 Smithfield St.

NORTH SIDE 106-108 East Ohio Street | EAST LIBERTY 5933 Penn Avenue | BRADDOCK 712 Braddock Ave.

McKEESPORT 510-512 Walnut St.—Two Stores—512 5th Ave. | NEW KENSINGTON 431 Ninth Street

NEW LOWER PRICES

on Frankfort's Two Most Famous Whiskies

FOUR ROSES

Pints were $1.70—now.. $1.50
Code No. 88.

Quarts were $3.25—now.. $2.90
Code No. 87.

PAUL JONES

Pints were $1.60—now.. $1.40
Code No. 86.

Quarts were $3.10—now.. $2.75
Code No. 85.

Case Prices reduced in proportion.

These fine whiskies by FRANKFORT DISTILLERIES available at all State Stores

STORE OPEN SATURDAY 9 A. M. TO 6 P. M.

SEE MORE GIMBEL NEWS, PAGES 6 AND 7

GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS

MORNING SPECIALS
9 to 11 A. M. Only—
No Mail or Phone Orders

Tots' Helmets . . 10c
For little boys. Small and medium. Tan only. Special! LOWER LEVEL

Curtain Fabric 6c yd
Seconds of 19c dotted marquisette in ivory and ecru. 27-in. wide. LOWER LEVEL

Stair Carpet, 89c yd.
27 in. wide. All wool face. Persian and all-over designs. Seconds. LOWER LEVEL

Girls' Dresses . . 59c
Gingham plaids. Patterns usually found in higher priced frocks. 7 to 14. LOWER LEVEL

Wom's Dresses, $1
Just 200 plain and printed crepes that were 2.98 to 3.98. Broken sizes. LOWER LEVEL

Wom's Pajamas, 69c
Samples and slight irregs. balbriggans, 1 and 2-piece. Gay colors. UPPER LEVEL

Boys' Sweaters, 50c
New horizontal striped wool mixtures in Fall shades. 8 to 16. UPPER LEVEL

Boys' Trousers, 88c
Just 100 long wearing blues, grays, browns, for school. 12-18. (Limit 2). UPPER LEVEL

Hope Muslin, 12c yd.
Bleached. Full Pieces. 36 inches wide. Special! LOWER LEVEL

Turkish Towels, 7c
Bleached bath towels. Good size, colored borders. LOWER LEVEL

Dish Towels 5c
Colored borders. Hemmed, full bleached. No lint. LOWER LEVEL

Silks, Rayons, 7c ea.
Sample pieces, average size 18 in. Plain, printed. Many match. LOWER LEVEL

Sale! Genuine "Carleton's" Persian Kurl Coats

Imagine! A FUR-LIKE Fabric That Looks Like Real PERSIAN LAMB!

13.95

Stunning New Models—Each More Attractive Than the Other! With All the New Touches!

Warm as toast—with heavy interlinings. Clever Peter Pan collars—gay ascot ties—flattering shawl and Johnny collars. Black or Brown. Sizes 14 to 44.

Also Krimmer Kurls*, Furred Persian Kurls, Persian Kurls with beret and muff, 14 to 20 — 15.95

*Fabric that Looks Like Krimmer.

Sale! Swagger and Full-Length FUR COATS $38

Sealine* and Lapin** models, in the new silhouettes, well-made, silk lined. Black, brown, grey. 14 to 44.

* Beaverette. ** Dyed Coney.

GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS . . . LOWER LEVEL

Hot Spots
Limited Quantities
No Mail or Phone Orders

Sheep Lined Coats, 2.66
Just 50 sheep-lined leatherettes with wombat collars. Corduroy faced. Belted. 4-12. UPPER LEVEL

Drapery Damask, 35c yd.
Reg. 59c grade, lustrous quality in 3 patterns. 36 in. wide. Wanted colors. LOWER LEVEL

Diaper Flannel, 10 yds. $1
Pure bleached flannel, very soft and absorbent. Special Value! LOWER LEVEL

Stevens Towels, 8 for $1
All linen hemmed dish towels with border all around. Run of mill. LOWER LEVEL

Daytime Dresses, 39c
Misses' and women's wash frocks in gay sheer fabrics. Colorfast. UPPER LEVEL

Crocheted Berets, 59c
Smart little sports hats with bow or feather trims. Fall colors. UPPER LEVEL

Porto Rican Gowns, 39c
Nainsook with dainty appliques. Silhouette style. White, flesh, tea rose. UPPER LEVEL

Knit Snuggies . 29c
Newest styles—lastex top and knees. Reinforced crotch. Regular sizes. UPPER LEVEL

Flannel Skirts, 1.69
New wool flannels. Wrap-around style. Trimmed and tailored models. 14-32. LOWER LEVEL

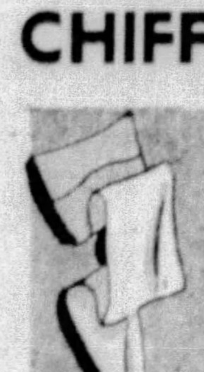
Tots' Sweaters, 79c
All wool slipons, cut full and well-made. Tan, red, navy, blue. 16-18. LOWER LEVEL

Off to School? Here Are CHILD'S SHOES 1.98

Straps in dull or patent, pumps in patent, flexible leather soles. All new Fall styles! Sizes 8½ to 12, 12½ to 3. B and C widths.

UPPER LEVEL

Look! Full Fashioned CHIFFON HOSE 55c



Sheer, dainty chiffons—silk to picot tops. Very slight irregulars of 89c grades. Choose the newest shades. Sizes 8½ to 10½.

UPPER LEVEL

Special! Gingham Plaid WASH DRESSES 1.00

Gay gingham plaids for daytime wear! Short-sleeved, button-trimmed, with 2 skirt pockets, deep hems. Red, blue, green. 14 to 20.

UPPER LEVEL

The New Fall Models in FOUNDATIONS 1.19

All types of garments—corselettes—girdles—back-lace corsets—front-clasp girdles—in fine brocades and batistes. All sizes.

UPPER LEVEL

Here's the popular new Fall curtain—at a thrillingly low price! Novelty net weave with wide side and bottom hems. 66 in. wide over all, 2 and 1-6 yards long. Ecru color only.

LOWER LEVEL

Stripes—Checks—Plaids—in Jr. Misses' DRESSES 1.98

Smart shirtwaist styles — clever tailored types—many with the new pleated bottom. In Fall multi-colors. Sizes 11 to 17.

New "Angorette" Sports DRESSES, 2.99

LOWER LEVEL

Even EXTRA SIZES in New RAYON UNDIES 29c ea.

Tailored, lacy or appliqued models in dainty bloomers — stepins — vests — bandbottom and flare panties in flesh and tea rose.

Sample Rayon NIGHTGOWNS . . 69c

UPPER LEVEL

4,200 Yds. Colorfast 36-in. WASH FABRICS

Plain Percales and Broadcloths, Printed Linenes and Percales, Cotton Novelty Prints, White Figured Broadcloths. Lengths 1½ to 6 yards. 11c yd.

PRINTED CREPES

39-in. Printed Silk Crepes—Rough Crepes—Acetates—Novelty Prints—in light and dark shades. 48c yd.

NASHUA BLANKETS

Extra large size, 72x84-in. Winter weight plaids—sateen bound. 472 pairs. *In rose color only!* 2.79

LOWER LEVEL

NRA

"It's dad's fault . . .

"He said he liked Chicken of the Sea Brand Tuna SIX times better than anything else . . . so I opened SIX cans."

Chicken of the Sea is the brand that made tuna famous. For 21 years it has been the preferred brand, because only the delicate, delicious, tender *light meat* is packed . . . and priced so inexpensively. American housewives buy more of this quality tuna than all other brands combined!

2 BIGGEST VALUES

RED LABEL — Extra Fancy...a superquality for those who want the very finest!

BLUE LABEL — Select, and priced lower, but of outstanding quality.

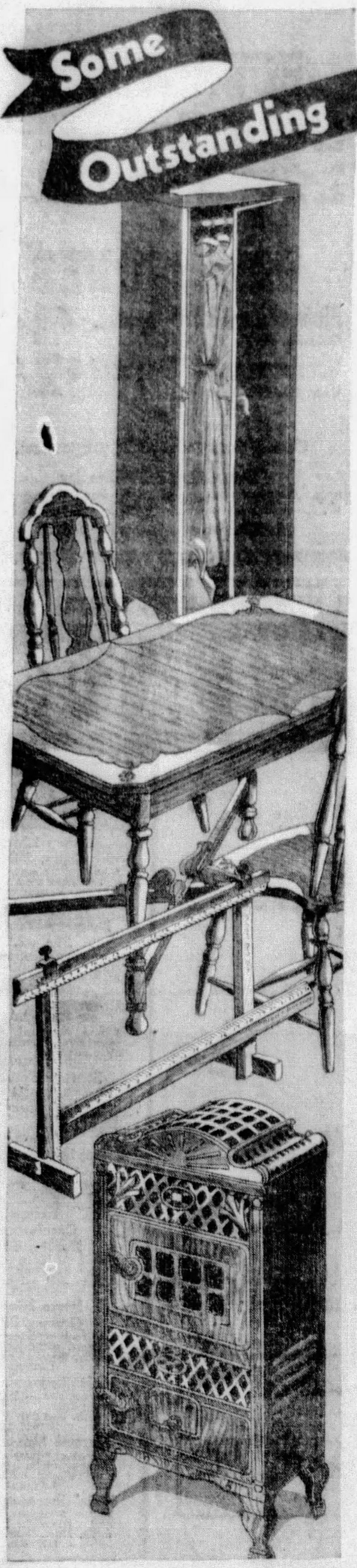
ACCEPTED AMERICAN MEDICAL ASSN. Committee on Foods

A PURE FOOD, HONESTLY ADVERTISED

The Seal of Acceptance of the Committee on Foods of the American Medical Association is your best guarantee of the quality of any product and the truthfulness of the advertising claims made for it. Look for this seal on every food you buy. Chicken of the Sea Brand has this acceptance.

Follow the Crowd to Gimbels

Some Outstanding September Values



All-Steel Wardrobes
5.98

They're really 7.95 values! Large 63x15x20-inch size with plenty of room for six men's suits or a dozen women's dresses. Dustproof interior equipped with hanging bar and shoe rack. Outside is attractive walnut finish.

Oak Breakfast Set
24.95

Imagine 5 beautiful solid oak pieces priced so modestly! Usually you pay 32.95. The table has an equalizing top. One 10-inch extension leaf is included. Full table seats 6 people comfortably. The four Windsor chairs are well built and sturdy. Set finished in two tones of green or golden brown.

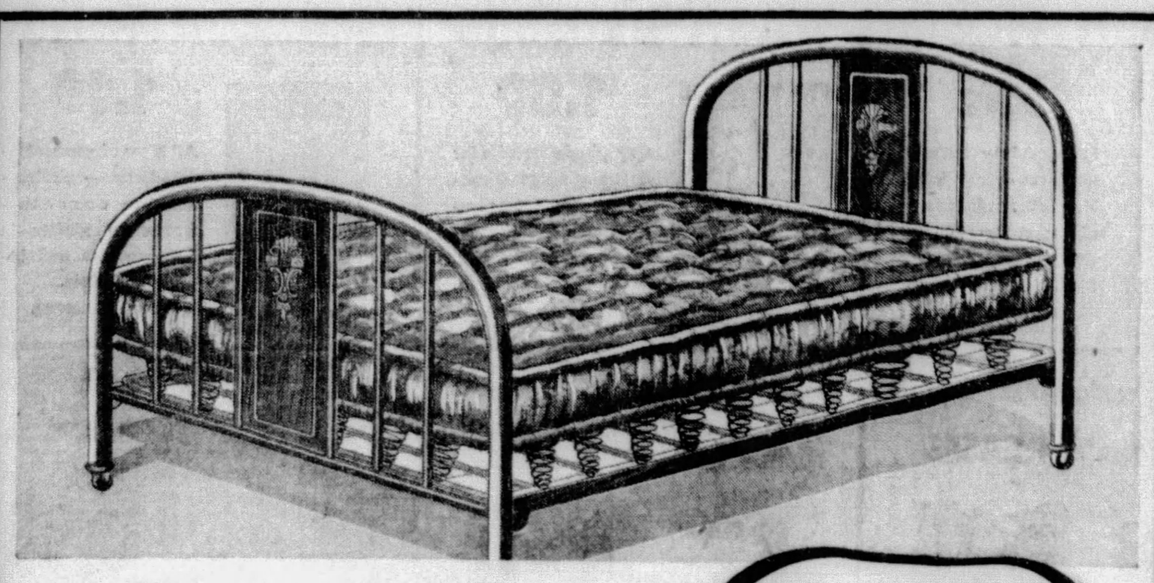
Curtain Stretcher
2.98

Big 8x5-ft size. Famous Martha make! Self squaring. Has new improved numbering and marking. It will stretch your curtains perfectly. Absolutely rigid . . . won't fall, can't sag. The solid brass pins and cadmium plated bolts will not rust. Only clear, straight lumber was used in the frame.

Circulating Heaters
24.95

Regular 32.95 type. A real coal heater with all these desirable features: attractively designed front, flush doors, full cast iron inner unit, heavy cast crown top and large grate area with heavy ribbed fire bowl. A massive heater that will give you real fuel economy and efficient heating. 40x20x16-inch size with 14-inch fire bowl.

HOUSEFURNISHINGS .....SEVENTH FLOOR



YOUR CHOICE

Metal Bed, Coil Spring, or Cotton Mattress

6.45 EACH

The Bed has attractive brown enamel finish and will harmonize with most all furniture. Large decorated center panel and 4 strong fillers make it very sturdy.

Coil Spring made with 90 deep coils fastened to helical top.

Cotton Mattress filled with 50 lbs. of clean, fluffy cotton. Has strong roll edge to prevent sagging.

Each piece available in twin, ¾, and full-bed sizes.

GIMBELS .....FURNITURE.....NINTH FLOOR

2 GREAT SALE VALUES

Men's Suits
21.75

Cash in on this! We're taking one of the shortest profits in years to offer you these new Fall suits at 21.75. It's a handsome group of hand-picked single breasted, double breasted, and sports models (action tailored) in hard worsted and new rough fabrics. Don't miss this chance for a real investment!

Topcoats . . .
19.50

Tweeds, velours, shetlands, and other choice topcoat fabrics in raglan, bal, box full and half belt, double breasted, and single breasted models. Selected patterns and colors.

MEN'S STORE.....FIFTH FLOOR

INTRODUCING

"Student Hall" SUITS

for Young Gentlemen

21.50

The woolens, the styles, the finishing, everything about Student Hall suits is better and finer than other suits. They've the new Clark Gable Back, Fre-Swing* shoulders, single or double-breasted fronts. Plenty of checks, new tweeds and colorings. Most of the trousers have pleated waists and zipper flys (see inset). Some with one trousers; some with two. For young gentlemen with chest 32 to 38 inches.

The 'Philbrook'

for High School Fellows

11.00

A dandy long trousers suit for his first one. New Fre-Swing* sports backs, pleated shoulder yokes, patch pockets, and pinch backs. Single or double-breasted. Plenty of checks in tan, brown or gray. ***Also blue cheviots and oxford grays.*** Sizes 14 to 22 years.

GIMBEL-BILT

2-Knicker Suits
12.95

One of the best two-knicker suit buys ever. Such grand long-wearing woolens with all the new sports back features of older fellows' suits. Knickers, the extra long plus-four kind. 8 to 18 years.

* *Registered*

GIMBELS FAMOUS BOYS' SHOPS
FOURTH FLOOR

F.R.S.

STORE OPEN SATURDAY 9 A.M. TO 6 P.M.

GIMBELS

Sixth Ave. at Smithfield St. Shopping Service, GR. 8400 Other Calls, AT. 4400

Fall Requirements Sales . .

Selected REAL FURS

Double the value of

COATS 28.00

The coat scoop of the season. All hand-picked. Capitalizing on the dramatic details of the new season; rippled shawls, bolero effects, pleated collars, 2 and 3-way collars. Bark crepes, diagonals and crepy woolens in black, brown, green, red. For misses, women, Jr. misses and half sizes.

American Badger, Blue dyed Fox, Persian Lamb, Skunk, Beaver, Caracul, Wolf and other furs.

GIMBELS .....THIRD FLOOR

Hand-finished

2-Pc Boucles 11.00

Sold furiously at a higher price. Hand-finished and hand-fashioned of fine frill yarns. Good necklines, smart sleeves. Some with frills. Others severely tailored. For misses and women, in all Autumn shades.

TALLY-HO SHOP
THIRD FLOOR

Everything That's New in

DRESSES 6.95

Metal threaded wools and crepes, metallic trimmed crepes, and stunning classic black crepes. Rippled collars, jabots, peplums and tunics. Tailored types for business or town, dressier models for luncheon dates, bridges and informal evenings. Tremendous values, so choose several. For misses, women and half sizes.

GIMBELS .....THIRD FLOOR

Our Regular 1.98

Celanese Moss Back CREPES

Save 69c per yard on this beautiful dull lustre Crepe during Fabric Week. 10 deep, rich Fall shades, black and white. 39 in.

1.29

FABRICS .....SIXTH FLOOR

2.98

Campus-bound

Twin Sweater Sets

Rushed here in time to start off to practically every well-known campus. So cleverly styled of Zephyr yarns, they'll pass for hand-knitted sets almost anywhere. Good colors, with plenty of choice in brown, green, blue, and red.

Solid Color and Plaid Wool Skirts in vigorous Campus colors..... 2.98

THIRD FLOOR

Feature Group of

FUR COATS 79.75

Selected furs backed up with Gimbels experience as Furriers since 1842. Sensationally priced for this event. Get that dreamed-of fur coat now and SAVE. Choose from Russian Leopard Cat in two styles; Lapin* swagger in Blue Fox shade with silk and wool ascot; Northern Seal* with Johnny, shawl or ripple collar; and Northern Seal* in Jr. Miss styles.

A moderate down payment will hold your coat until Winter.

*Dyed Coney.

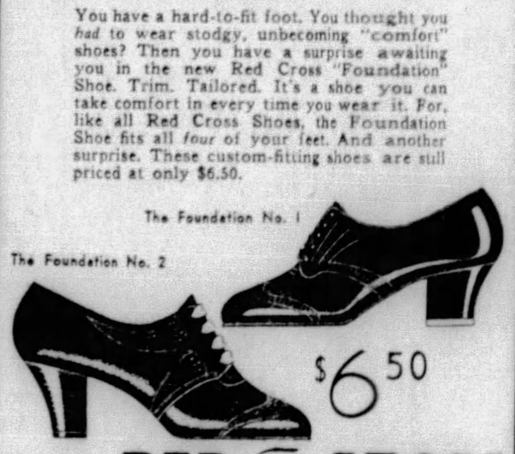
GIMBELS .....THIRD FLOOR

SECOND FLOOR

DESIGN FOR WALKING

in these Foundation Shoes

You have a hard-to-fit foot. You thought you *had* to wear stodgy, unbecoming "comfort" shoes? Then you have a surprise awaiting you in the new Red Cross "Foundation" Shoe. Trim. Tailored. It's a shoe you can take comfort in every time you wear it. For, like all Red Cross Shoes, the Foundation Shoe fits all *four* of your feet. And another surprise. These custom-fitting shoes are still priced at only $6.50.



$6.50

RED CROSS Shoes

FIT ALL FOUR OF YOUR FEET

"sitting" feet • "walking" feet

4.44

Genuine Velour

HATS

Every one would regularly sell for 5.98. All genuine velours in rich autumn shades. The model sketched shows the decided trend toward dashing Rogue hats. Others feature deftly manipulated brims, higher crowns and attractive feather or metal trims. All headsizes, too.

GIMBELS .....SECOND FLOOR

1.59 GLOVES

Washable capeskins, soft yet sturdy for winter wear. 4-button plain or fancy slipons. Black, brown. Sizes 5½ to 8.

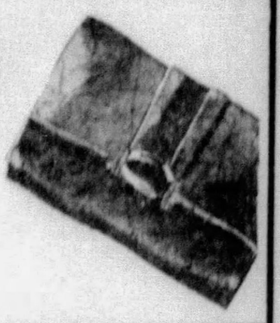
STREET FLOOR

1.00 NECKWEAR

It's newest, the soutache braid bow under the chin. Bib collars, some with cuffs, in plain or ribbed white satin.

STREET FLOOR

1.98 HANDBAGS



These are the bags smart people are buying! Real leather envelopes, pouches, with finest fittings. Best fall colors.

STREET FLOOR

Doubly Reinforced

All-Silk Chiffon HOSIERY

Doubly reinforced all-silk heels. Doubly reinforced all-silk welts with picot tops. Lisle plaited soles for added wear. Six new *darker shades* for Fall. 8½ to 10½.

64c

2 prs. for 1.25

HOSIERY .....STREET FLOOR

STORE OPEN SATURDAY FROM 9 A. M. TO 6 P. M.

GIMBELS

Sixth Ave. at Smithfield St. Shopping Service, GR. 8400 Other Calls, AT. 4400

DEAF, MUTE GIRL INSPIRED MURAL

Vincent Nesbert's mural "Justice" in the Courthouse lobby is probably the first such painting in Pittsburgh to have a deaf and mute girl for part of its inspiration.

As it neared completion today the artist revealed that the angelic-faced girl kneeling at the feet of Justice in his mural is a composite of a mute.

Besides the figure called "Punishment" is a composite of a South Side friend of his, while his wife posed for the hands on the angel on the right of Justice. Nesbert said:

"The South Side man who posed for the figure of the criminal is all delighted."

The mural depicts crime and punishment, while Justice sits in the middle passing sentence.

The deaf and mute girl is in one of Nesbert's classes at the Art Institute of Pittsburgh, Stanwix street, where he is dean and head instructor.

The artist lives at 1912 Carson street. He started the mural design on January 1. He was on the payroll of the Public Work of Art Project until June 1 when such funds were stopped. He stated:

"I'm in love with my work and not just money. I decided to go on, I started the painting and I'm not going to stop until it is finished."

The County Commissioners arranged to buy his canvas and the paint he uses. The mural is 25 feet high and 33 feet long and is of the conservative style of art.

Nesbert, who is a graduate of Carnegie Tech, the National Academy of Design, Columbia University, estimated that such a painting would cost anywhere from $5,000 to $50,000. He said that he has received as high as $1,500 for a portrait.

His last mural was of the Crucifixion of Christ and was painted in Our Lady of Lourdes Church in New York.

(Picture on Page 32)

TWO QUIT RANKS OF DEMOCRATS

William H. Coleman, Republican county chairman, and Mayor George H. Lysle, of McKeesport, at a meeting under the auspices of the Americus Club in McKeesport, welcomed to the Republican party ranks Dr. W. H. Chambers and John B. Sweeney, former McKeesport Democratic leaders.

Dr. Chambers is president of the Americus Club. Sweeney was an independent candidate for Democratic county chairman, opposing David H. Lawrence last year. Sweeney was also Democratic candidate for Mayor of McKeesport. Both Coleman and Lysle addressed the meeting.

was ended by police, who scattered tear gas bombs and made wholesale arrests.

Pure Bourbon Vanilla

will make your cakes and desserts taste better

8-oz. bot. **55c**

A product of Davis and Company

McCanns

GOOD LUCK MARGARINE

DATED FOR FRESHNESS!

Buy it at McCanns

2 lbs. 29c

Good Luck is a delicious spread for bread as well as shortening for cakes and a seasoning for other food. Buy two pounds and find out for yourself how good . . . how economical it is.

McCanns

Hormel Chicken

in gelatin jelly

lb. **50c**

Two sizes

Half Chickens (about 2 lbs.)
Whole Chickens (about 4 lbs. 2 ozs.)

Chicken is thoroughly cooked, ready to serve. Can be eaten cold, browned or fixed in many appetizing ways with little effort.

McCanns

The Last Word in FALL SHOES at Prices that Spell Economy!

What a beautiful new assortment to choose from. Every new trend in footwear is reflected in these smart shoes.

$1.99

SIZES 2½-9 AA-C

SUEDES — KIDS
PREST LEATHERS

PUMPS
TIES
STRAPS
ALL THE NEW HEEL HEIGHTS

Here are shoes so smart that you'll marvel at the low price—so varied in style that you can select for any occasion. Indeed, the largest selection in Pittsburgh to choose from.

AND THE LAST WORD IN COMFORT

$1.99 A to EE

If you are after real foot comfort you will surely like these shoes. A real fit plus a good shoe equals real satisfaction.

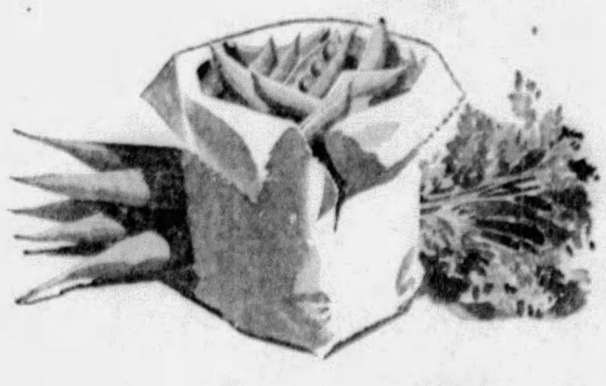
Expert Shoe Fitters in Charge

KIRBY'S

MAIN STORE—506 MARKET ST.

North Side	Downtown	East Liberty	South Side
520 Federal St.	400 Market St.	6101 Penn Ave.	1321 Carson St.

McCANN LEADERSHIP



A Perfect Vegetable Combination

Fresh PEAS

Peas are a year-'round best-seller at McCanns. We sell a lot of them because customers know from experience that here they always get the best peas available.

2 lbs. 19c

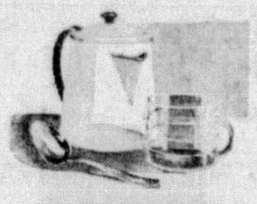
. . . and Carrots

Carrots diced and cooked with peas make a delicious, colorful combination. Peas go further prepared in this way. . . . . .

3 bnchs. 10c

Iceberg Lettuce. . . . . 2 heads 13c

Bakers Corn . . 4 cans 45c

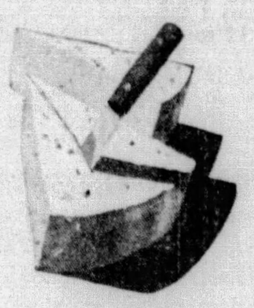


COFFEE Supreme

. . . makes good coffee no matter what coffee-making method you use. It's roasted every day and you can have it ground for percolator, dripolator or old-fashioned coffee pot.

3 lb. pkg. 89c

Single pound 33c



A shipment of

CHEESE

some of our 106 varieties

New York Sharp lb. 39c
Superior Brick lb. 21c
Wisconsin Muenster, lb. 23c
Cottage Cheese pt. 13c

MOST stores excel in one way or another. The "cash and carry" has its price appeal. The neighborhood store, convenience. The exclusive store, quality. The community store, service. McCanns excels in all these things . . .

QUALITY

McCanns is recognized for its adherence to a quality standard that permits no compromise. Outstanding is McCanns Butter which has set a quality standard for butter in Pittsburgh by which all other butter is judged.

VARIETY

No other store offers such a wide selection of food. Just to mention a few . . . 106 varieties and brands of cheese . . . 18 kinds of bread . . . all the fruit and vegetables in their season . . . and imported foods. If it's something to eat, you'll find it at McCanns.

DELIVERY

Many customers have all their food needs delivered. It is significant that this McCann service is praised most highly. You don't need to select personally the food you buy at McCanns. You may safely entrust McCanns order-filling section with your food shopping.

PARKING

McCann customers who drive a car find the connecting parking garage a great convenience. No other retail store has this feature. Shopping and delivery service to cars parked in garage is offered free of charge.

AND NOW . . .

the department store bargain basement idea applied to the food business. Turn to page 33 and read about McCanns newest contribution to food distribution in Pittsburgh.

Pork Loins

Cooler weather brings appetites for pork and here is the pork. Buy a whole loin and roast half of it. The other half can be cut into chops for later use. Government inspected quality. Whole or half.

lb. 19c

Fresh Calves Liver. . . . . lb. 19c
McCanns Pork Sausage. . . . . lb. 35c
Regular Pork Sausage. . . . . lb. 25c

Heinz Ketchup . . bot. 19c

Ah-h-h-h
PUMPKIN PIE

those big thick ones such as you bought at McCanns last year. Made with lots of eggs and fresh milk. Spiced just right.

ea. **35c**

For Breakfast
Pecan Roll

Five-portion size

ea. **33c**

Many McCann customers prefer this size and it has more honey and nut coated crust.

6-portion size. . . . . ea. 38c

Shopping Service: COurt 5100--MOntrose 7500

A shipment of

Sniders

New pack foods, large cans

3 cans 29c

Pork and Beans
Spaghetti
Kidney Beans
Red Beans

McCanns BUTTER

. . . the best butter that's churned, sold to you *fresh*. We receive shipments several times a week direct from the creameries.

3 lbs. $1

57

One of the famous 57

Heinz Fresh Cucumber Pickles

Crisp. Spicy. Fresh. You'll want one of these big jars and the price is only. . . . . jar **25c**

Vinegar. . . . . pint 10c
White or Cider

Apple Butter. . . . jar 22c
Medium size jars

CHICKENS for roasting

Nice 3½ to 7 pounders, dry-picked and ambitious to grace your Sunday dinner table. Take one home at. . . . . lb. **33c**

Frying Chickens (2¼ lb. average before dressing) ea. **73c**

We have these good Frank Meats from Milwaukee

Braunschweiger. . . . lb. 29c
Goose Liver Style Sausage . . . . . lb. 49c
Milwaukee Frankfurters . . . . . lb. 28c
Tiny Frankfurters . . lb. 29c
Baconettes . . ½ lb. box 20c
Smoked Pork Sausage . . . . . lb. 32c
Fresh Salami . . . . . lb. 39c

THE PITTSBURGH SUN-TELEGRAPH WANT-ADS BRING RESULTS

FOR FALL SMARTNESS

HORNE'S

YOUTHFUL STYLES THAT EVERY AGE MAY WEAR!

COLLEGIENNES

$6.50 PR.

Suede . . . kid . . . gabardine—whatever's new and smart you'll see in the Collegienne collection tomorrow. Plenty of high-cut oxfords, t-straps, ties, and pumps . . . great variety of modes for street, informal and semi-formal occasions. Shoes with perforations, patent contrasts, stitched designs, pipings—every new type of trimming is represented. You can select your entire fall shoe wardrobe in the Collegienne section tomorrow.

. . . Horne's, Fourth Floor . . .

CONTINUED! **ALL-STAR**

HOSIERY SALE

65c PAIR

We're still providing Pittsburgh women with their favorite famous-make silk stockings at savings they never believed possible. Sheer chiffons, with silk tops, and plaited soles . . . lovely semi-service weights with lisle tops and soles—the stockings you've always bought for 85c and $1.00 in our regular stocks. Sizes, styles, shades are incomplete—but all sizes are included, in a good selection of costume shades.

Horne's, Main Floor . . .

FUR-TRIMMED SUITS

. . . LONG-COAT MODELS IN A SALE

$24.75

The wanted thing of the moment—fur-trimmed suits—at an extraordinary value-giving price. Dressy and sports models, all with seven-eighths coats—swagger, straight-swing, belted and reefer type . . . hand-finished, and trimmed with handsome furs.

Suits of monotone tweeds and other semi-formal fabrics, with smart collars and yoke treatments of brown or black lapin, and krimmer. Suits of nubbed, flecked or showy rag-rug tweeds, trimmed with raccoon, dyed civet cat and lapin.
Sizes 12 to 20.

. . . Horne's, Suit Section, Second Floor . . .

BRIMS . . .

HEADED FOR CHIC

Brims are as varied and whimsical as crowns, this fall, and important from a fashion standpoint. Be sure the brims of your new hats have just the right swoop, or the perfect lilt, or the exact turn, or the skillful manipulation, to meet the approval of Paris and readily flatter you. To be assured of authenticity and of not being limited in choice, visit the Millinery Salons at Horne's, where all selections are Paris-backed and stocks are at their best.

. . . The sombrero brim, the tricorne, the bicorne, the sharply turned brim, the Watteau brim, the classic drooped brim, the upturned saucer brim.

$5 $6.50 $7.75 $10

. . . Horne's, Millinery Salons, Fourth Floor . . .

JUNIORS HAVE CHECKED UP ON THE NEW

WOOL FROCKS

. . . and have found the best selection in Horne's Junior-Misses' Shop, at one "budget" price.

—Sheer Wools shot with metal in checked patterns.

—Rabbit-Hair Scotties, in solid checks, or with checked jacket-blouses and plain skirts—a marvelous array of vivid colors.

—Checked Woolens in two-piece frocks with waistcoat blouses.

—Flecked Sheer Wool in a slim one-piece model, with a rippling frill and huge "gold" clip fastenings. Sizes 11 to 17.

$10.95

. . . Horne's, Junior-Misses' Shop, Second Floor . . .

INTRODUCING THE SHIRT THAT STUDIED ANATOMY

ARROW MITOGA

1. Shaped to fit. Drapes in at waist. No folds of extra cloth.

2. No bunching at shoulders.

3. No balloon sleeves. Sleeve tapers in at the forearm.

4. Genuine Arrow collars attached—with that Arrow touch in style and tailoring.

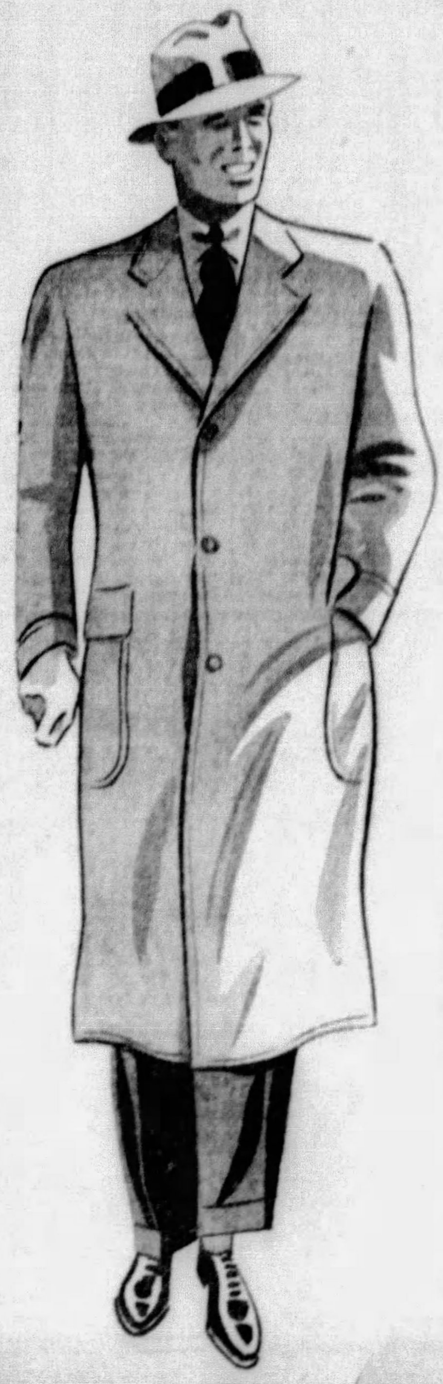
This shirt makes its bid for popularity upon the premise that its design is based on a study of the masculine figure. It follows the natural lines of the body, shoulders curve the way a man's shoulders curve, sleeves taper with the arm, waists are cut in—better fitting, better looking than the usual ready-to-wear shirt. And Mitoga keeps its superior fit because it is sanforized-shrunk—the old bugaboo of shrinkage can play no tricks with the size.

Popular white oxfords with button-down collar; neat stripe effects with tab, pinafore and long straight point collars; fancy patterns with straight collars.

$2.00

. . . The Men's Store, Main Floor . . .

HERE'S JUST THE **SPECIAL**



YOU'VE BEEN HOPING FOR IN A

FALL TOPCOAT

$24.50

JUST 84 OF THEM

Usual $35 to $45 kinds—a very unusual buy—camel's hair and tweeds—in all the popular fall shades of tan, brown, and gray—both plain and fancy weaves—complete sizes, 34 to 46. Step in here tomorrow and try on a few of these models. Let the mirror and your judgment tell you what to do about this very extraordinary opportunity.

Fall Suits ready now in complete selections—Hornebilts and Steelcrafts, with two trousers, respectively **$28** and **$37**; Clubfellows, **$35** to **$75**.

. . . The Men's Store, Third Floor . . .

SHIP RULES VIOLATED, FIRE PROBERS TOLD

INFLAMMABLE POLISHES USED

(Continued from Page One.)

liquid polish in his storeroom. He responded emphatically:

"No, sir. The Ward Line did not permit it."

"But you knew it was on the ship?"

"Yes, the stewards used it all the time."

"Did the officers know they were using it?"

"Yes, sir. I think they did. It was used on the bridge to shine brass."

O'Sullivan was asked if the liquid polish was concealed about the ship.

"Yes. A deck boy once asked me about a can he had found."

INQUIRY RESUMES

Matthew L. McElheny, of Plainfield, N. J., one of the surviving passengers, was the first witness called today at the resumption of the federal inquiry into the disaster. McElheny, who is superintendent of the Central Railroad of New Jersey, hobbled to the stand on crutches.

McElheny testified he occupied cabin 262 on C deck. He retired shortly after midnight. He was awakened shortly after 3 o'clock last Saturday morning and "saw a sort of red reflection on the windows on the outside." He got up and found smoke pouring through the stairways.

HELPS FIGHT FIRE

McElheny testified he went to the stairway forward on the dining room and "observed fire on the stairway." He saw a few men using a hose and helped them. He said:

"I tried to go upstairs with the hose but the stairs were too hot for my bare feet.

"I went down to 'C' deck to awaken some young ladies in 308. I then climbed an aft stairway to 'A' deck aft. There was no hose in sight. I asked some fellow on 'B' deck below for a hose. He gave it to me and that was the first water turned on 'A' deck aft."

McElheny said the smoke forced him back to "B" deck. There he found two persons putting on life preservers and he told them he thought the fire could be controlled.

DECK IN FLAMES

He went back up to "A" deck. He tried to go forward but could not because the deck was a mass of flames. He related:

"I went to a lifeboat even with a railing. I got on it, catching a line and dropping into the boat.

"The sea was rough and we were unable to work aft of the ship. I tried to prevail on the men in my lifeboat to get back aft, but they could not control the boat and we drifted away from the Morro Castle."

Chairman Dickerson N. Hoover and others of the board of inquiry questioned the witness.

Q.—Did an officer lower the boat?

A.—I don't know.

Q.—How many were in your lifeboat?

A.—About 15. I was told I was the only passenger in it.

WAITERS IN BOAT

McElheny was asked if he thought the lifeboat was handled all right. He said yes, considering the fact there were only three sailors in it. The rest were waiters.

Q.—Did you see any effort to get passengers out of staterooms?

A.—I did not.

Q.—Could other passengers have gotten to a boat by the route you did if properly directed?

A.—Yes, if directed soon enough.

Q.—Did you see any stewards directing passengers to boats?

A.—No, sir.

Q.—Did any ship's officers direct your attention to instructions about lifeboats and preservers?

A.—Not that I can recall.

Q.—What about discipline

A.—All right so far as I could see.

Q.—Did you hear of any of them say anything about trying to save passengers.

A.—No.

PRESSURE FAILS

McElheny said the pressure on the fire hose was "all right for awhile."

He testified his lifeboat finally came to shore at Spring Lake, N. J. He was then excused from the stand.

Chairman Hoover announced that the hearing would adjourn at 1 o'clock this afternoon. He said the board would not sit tomorrow and that the hearing would be resumed on Monday.

The next witness was John Kempf, fireman of New York City, another of the surviving passengers. He said he was awakened by the smell of smoke coming in a port hole. He related:

"My fellow passenger, a little jockey from Worcester, Mass., jumped down on top of me, ran out the door and kept going. It was then 12:45 a. m."

Q.—Are you sure your watch was right?

A.—I'm pretty sure it was.

OFFICERS MISSING

Kempf testified that after he went out on deck "some fellow ordered me to help with the valve." He said:

"I thought he might have a gun. I've always heard there was iron discipline in emergencies like this. However, when I saw he didn't have a gun I began ordering him around. I always expected to see officers around in cases like this, but I didn't see any. I kept trying to find somebody in authority to find out what to do and what it was all about, but I couldn't.

"I went up to a deck and found the hoses were only shooting 15 feet of water. I looked at the valves and they were all open.

"I thought then of closing the fire doors. There was a gale blowing and this fanned the flames furiously just as if there was a big blower there."

Kempf assured the Board of Inquiry there was no confusion and that the passengers "were wonderful." He said with considerable warmth:

"I don't want to see any motion pictures three months from now showing women screaming and throwing their hands up and tossing babies overboard."

'RED HEAD'S' COURAGE

Again Kempf made this comment:

"When we went overboard there were two girls and the red head—the one who said, 'Big boy, do you think we'll make it? If she got to shore I hope she'll drop me a card."

This caused suppressed laughter in the courtroom.

Chairman Hoover brought out the fact Kempf was a fireman for 14 years. Hoover asked:

"You are an expert?"

But the witness disagreed.

"My boss has been studying fires for 49 years and is still studying fires."

Kempf was asked if he saw any boat drills on the Morro Castle. He replied, "No."

"How did you get off the ship?"

"On the fishing boat Paramount, and say, I would like to buy him a new boat if I could afford it. I would put him in command of the Leviathan. He was wonderful."

As the witness was dismissed he had another word or two to say:

"I wish I could thank the man in the airplane who was directing the rescue boats. I don't know who he was."

EXPLOSION THEORY

The theory that a generator in the engine room blew up, causing the catastrophe, was expressed by Charles Angelo, of New York City, an able seaman on the ship and also an electrician.

Angelo testified he was awakened at 2:45 a. m. by the fire alarm and lost no time helping man the hoseto fight the flames. But after about 10 minutes the water pressure died down.

Chairman Dickerson N. Hoover, of the board of inquiry, asked him why the pressure failed. Angelo replied:

"I guess the generator in the engine room blew up. Anyway, I heard an explosion. It shook the whole ship."

Chairman Hoover showed interest in what Angelo said, remarking it was the first testimony along such a line. He asked:

"Do you know this explosion came from the generator?"

"I don't know for sure, but I imagine it did. I think the wires were burning between the decks because they were red-hot."

"What time was that explosion?"

"After 3 a. m."

ELECTRICIAN CALLED

Excusing Angelo from the stand, the inquiry board summoned Joseph Pernal, of Bayonne, N. J., junior electrician on the Morro Castle, a young looking witness. He testified he had charge of auxiliary generators on the 8 p. m. to midnight watch.

Pernal did not notice any evidence of a ground on his indicator. He explained:

"Any sparks?"

"No—No more than usual. There are usually sparks from the carbon brushes."

Asked if he knew if wires ran from the writing room to an emergency power set near the bridge, he replied he did not know that part of the ship. He was asked:

"When did you have your last big ground?"

"Four or five months ago."

He declared that on the night of the fire there were no grounds.

"Your generators were running smoothly when you went off watch at midnight the night of the fire?"

"Yes, sir."

BALKED BY FLAMES

The witness said his fire post was in the control room near the engineers' deck houses, but he couldn't reach it when the flames burst. He didn't know exactly when he was called, but he was awakened by the alarm. He related:

"After the alarm the chief engineer came along and told us to get to our posts. I couldn't get to mine because of the smoke.

"I got a hose at a point above the gymnasium, which was very hot. The wireless shack was all in flames. Couldn't say what time this was. We had trouble getting a valve open. After a while the pressure failed and we went for our lifebelts."

Pernal testified he left the Morro Castle on lifeboat No. 11. eH said at the time the smoke was so thick he couldn't see the person next to him. He declared:

"We first threw off a life raft. But when we tried to throw off more they began bursting into flames right in our hands."

Eleven persons were in his lifeboat. Only one was a passenger.

Pernal said he heard no explosions. He was then excused.

NO ALARM HEARD

Reginald B. Roberts, of New York City, an oiler, came next. He said he was down alongside the motors at the time of the fire. When he noticed the smoke coming down he notified Junior Engineer Wilson, who went up to investigate. He said:

"I heard no alarm in the engine rom. The junior engineer instructed me to call the enfiineers.

"I kept at my lubricating post for five minutes after the lights were out. Then, after loking for the chief engineer to se if he was around—overcome by the smoke—we went out the shaft alley and up the escape alley."

Q.—Who was looking after the fire pumps?

A.—The junior engineer and the second and third assistants. I heard two sanitary pumps and the fire pumps working.

Q.—Do you know anything about a generator blowing up?

A.—No, I do not.

Roberts told how the flames swept the staterooms and of passengers going out through port holes. Most of those on deck were members of the crew. He jumped from the Morro Castle when a City of Savannah lifeboat approached. He said:

"We picked up six or seven women and several men. One of those we picked up was young Phelps who was on the stand here. He wouldn't help with the oars. He was big and strong and was needed. The assistant engineer, Mr. Stamper, acted very cool in the engine room."

The witness testified the engine room crew stayed as long as they could and assisted in the saving of passengers.

DISCIPLINE LACKING

In the interrogation of O'Sullivan, the deck storekeeper, the matter of discipline was queried.

Q.—Was there the discipline there should have been the night of the disaster?

A.—There was not what there should have been.

Q.—Could the crew have responded to proper orders.

A.—Yes.

O'Sullivan said the fire drills were insufficient. He explained:

"The stewards would be ordered to decks but wouldn't go to their stations. On the last drill on Labor Day we had to wait 15 minutes while Chief Officer Warms went down below to kick 25 men out of their bunks."

O'Sullivan said that during these drills the lifeboats "were way undermanned." He asserted:

"I have seen a single sailor standing at a boat station during a drill."

Q.—Did you ever see the boats lowered afloat on a drill?

A.—No.

Q.—Did you ever see efforts made to get passengers to stations on drills?

A.—No.

Q.—On any ship?

A.—No.

LIFEBOAT DRILLS

Chairman Hoover remarked:

"Well, that may not be the ship's fault. That may be something to look into in the future. I know passengers do not like to go to stations in drills."

A member of the board of inquiry, Karl C. Neilsen, asked the witness what action Warms took after the last drill when the stewards held up the drill for 15 minutes. O'Sullivan said:

"He finally got them up, but there was no disciplinary action."

DECK CREW 'AVERAGE'

Chairman Hoover asked if the crew was efficient. O'Sullivan responded:

"The deck crew was average, or above average."

Q.—Were their hours such that they couldn't be in good physical condition?

A.—No sir. Their hours were regular.

Q.—That night, was it "every man for himself?"

A.—Not exactly. They worked without orders, but they did the best they could.

O'Sullivan explained how he knew there were no orders as follows:

"The only directions I heard from Acting Captain Warms was: 'Don't burst those windows.' I was bursting cabin windows so the passengers could get out. I kept right on."

Q.—Why do you suppose Warms gave this order?

A.—Well, in most ship fires you batten everything down and try to smother it, but this one was too far gone.

PAINT INFLAMMABLE

O'Sullivan tesified he was assistant boatswain as well as storekeeper.

Q.—Do you think the use of this inflammable paint was responsible for this fire?

A.—It would have helped it to spread.

Q.—How much of this paint was kept on hand?

A.—There were about 200 gallons in a forward locker.

O'Sullivan said that when the fire broke out he was on his way up to "A" deck. The flames spread with amazing rapidity.

Photos by International News Photograph Service.

THE MORRO CASTLE'S CHIEF RADIO OFFICER GEORGE W. ROGERS TESTIFYING . . . . . HE TOLD OF A MUTINY PLOT

DONORA GRAVES AT VOYAGE END

The ill fate that swept Dr. H. J. Strauch and his wife to death in the steamship Morro Castle disaster pursued them for some days before the ship tragedy, it was revealed today.

On the way home from buying the steamship tickets in Pittsburgh, Dr. Strauch was driving his car in Library road and struck a man, seriously injuring him.

The man was Roy M. Harrah, 47. Following the accident Constable P. J. O'Donnell, of Overbrook, filed a reckless driving charge against Dr. Strauch.

With the death of the physician and his wife in the steamship disaster, Justice of the Peace James McMonagle, of Castle Shannon, dropped the information against Dr. Strauch.

Dr. Strauch and his wife were buried from their home in Donora yesterday.

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Only 25c Weekly

Actual Savings of 15% to 33%

To make this an outstanding month of diamond sales, every diamond in our stock has been sharply reduced in price. It will be worth while for you to select now. Just a small deposit is all you need to secure immediate delivery of the diamond you decide upon. Take as long as a year to pay the balance. Here is your opportunity to own a diamond at a big saving on our liberal terms.

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Frequently Due to Eye Strain

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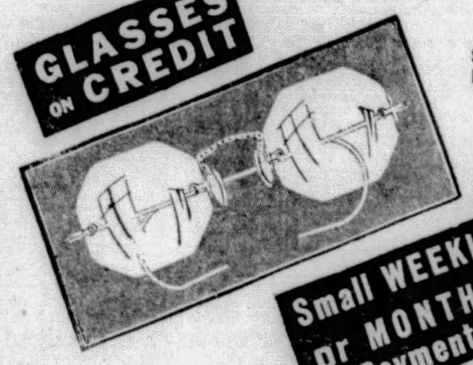

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DOCTOR ENDS SERUM TESTS ON 2 SONS

International News Service.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 14.—Twenty-two children, including the two sons of Dr. John A. Kolmer, noted immunologist, today had received their final injections of the scientist's poliomyelitis serum, a vaccine to prevent "infantile paralysis."

According to Dr. Kolmer, none of the young volunteers in the battle against "infantile paralysis" has suffered any ill effects from the injection.

The children were given their first injection three weeks ago, the second, last week, and the third and final injection, this week.

Tests to definitely establish their immunity to poliomyelitis will be prepared by placing a small quantity of blood from each child in a test tube containing active virus of the disease.

The combined mixtures will be injected into the brain of a monkey. If the monkey does not contract "infantile paralysis," it will be because the anti-bodies created by the vaccine in the blood of each child, have killed the active virus.

Dr. Kolmer's first successful demonstration of the serum was made public several weeks ago when the pathologist revealed he and Miss Anna M. Rule, a laboratory assistant, had taken the injections with no apparent ill effects.

DEVIL'S ISLAND WAITS MEANS

WASHINGTON, Sept. 14—(AP.)—Gaston B. Means, whose weird ransom hoax in the Lindbergh kidnaping case earned him a 15-year prison term, is headed for Alcatraz Penitentiary in San Francisco Bay—the government's new "Devil's Island."

Already shuffled three times from one prison to another since beginning his term last year, Means was termed "a bad actor" in one high Justice Department quarter today.

In the same quarter it was declared "he's on the list" for Alcatraz. Already housed there are Al Capone, "Frisco Eddie" O'Brien, Albert W. Bates, Harvey J. Bailey, George (Machine Gun) Kelly, and a number of others.

Some other Justice Department officials asserted Means had not been sent to Alcatraz and that they knew of no move to send him there.

Promoted

J. R. DOWNES

TYRONE MAN PROMOTED

Promotion of J. R. Downes, chief of freight transportation, to assistant vice president, effective Sunday, was announced today by the Pennsylvania Railroad. His offices will be in Philadelphia.

Mr. Downes will be succeeded by J. M. Symes, superintendent of passenger transportation, Eastern Region, in Philadelphia, a position he has held five years.

Mr. Downes, a native of Tyrone, began his career with the Pennsylvania in the office of the superintendent, Pittsburgh Division, in May, 1901. During the World War he served as chief clerk to the regional director, Allegheny Region, United States Railroad Administration.

Mr. Symes, a native of Glen Osborne, became affiliated with the road in May, 1916, in the office of the auditor of through freight traffic in Pittsburgh.

Richards Named Housing President

James A. Moffett, United States Housing Commissioner, yesterday announced appointment of Ralph H. Richards, executive vice president of the Federal Home Loan Bank, as president of the Pittsburgh branch. Mr. Richards in addition will be co-ordinating officer between the Housing Commission and building and loan associations in Pennsylvania.

Administration of the housing program, Mr. Moffett said, would continue under Edward N. Jones, state director.

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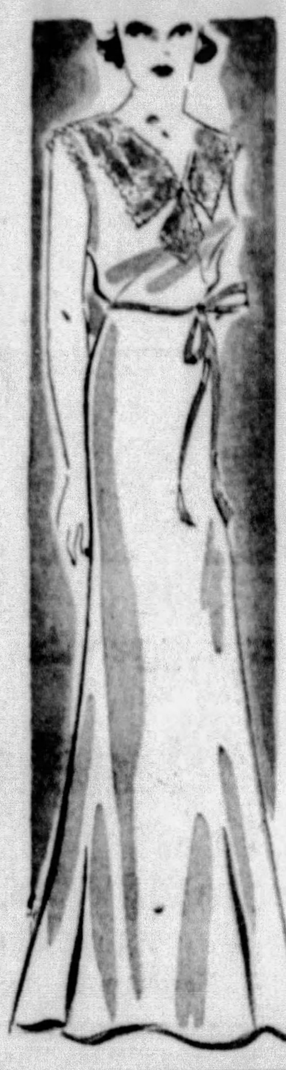
SATURDAY'S THRIFT BULLETIN!



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All-Silk NIGHT GOWNS

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Pounce on three . . . four . . . five! We've just 300 of these grand-looking nighties of silk crepe, trimmed lavishly with lace, at this Super-Value price! Tea rose, blue and flesh. Sizes 15, 16 and 17.

Store of Savings!

extra-special SALE!

Girls' and Tots'

NEW COATS

Maker's Samples* and Surplus Stock!

5.98

Dandy coats, well-tailored and warmly lined at an outstanding saving! Wool mixtures, tweeds, fleeces . . . and for tots only, suede cloths, chinchillas and Tallyhos . . . in blues, browns, greens, wine and navy blues. Many with Alaska Lamb fur collars. Tots' coats have berets to match!

*Samples in Tots' Coats only.

Sizes 3 to 6, and 7 to 16 in the combined lot

All Elevators go to the Downstairs Store

You can use every one!
You can afford every one!

The newest in hat fashions comes right down to this favorite price . . . 1.98 . . . and fast-sellers in our Downstairs Store. Berets, tricornes, tyroleans and other styles in felts . . . fall shades . . . all head sizes.

1.98

Fast Deliveries, Always!

Men! Here's Your New

FALL HAT!

2.75 special value!

This is a smashing low for good-quality, well-styled felt hats. Most every wanted shade for fall . . . and every wanted style. Sizes 6¾ to 7¾.

Complete Stocks Always!

MEN'S good SHOES 3.95

Here's a value that's hard to beat! Dandy shoes in new fall styles . . . wing and straight tips . . . browns and blacks. Sizes 6 to 10, widths A to D and EEE to 12.

Everything on One Floor!

New! Little Fellows' Jacket Suits

with talon fasteners

3.95

5.95 should be the regular price for these marvelous suit values! All-wool, every one, in new checks, plain colors with contrasts and corduroys. Fully lined jackets and shorts. Sizes 4 to 12.

Store of Quick Service!

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Buy *Firestone* Tires *NOW*—*Don't pay one cent until October 1st*—then pay a *little each pay day* on our *12 pay plan*. No red tape. No embarrassment. Tires are mounted on your car right away. No delay.

The *new* 1934 *Firestones* give *50% more non-skid mileage* plus a *triple guarantee*, including *12 months against road hazards*. All tires are mounted without charge.

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4.50x21	NONE	37c
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Packed with extra power for winter starting. $4.75 UP

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A high grade, long life radio at a truly low price. 5-tube, latest type with dynamic speaker.

$29.99 installed

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$5 and $6 nationally-advertised arch-support shoes, and other style shoes, 2.95 to 4.95 values!

Stack away a few pairs for winter at this unusual saving! Blacks, browns, blues, black patent leathers . . . most every smart shoe fashion . . . arch-supports and regular style shoes in the lot. Sizes 3 to 9, AAA to C in the lot.

All Elevators Go to the Downstairs Store

Children's Girls' New Shoes

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New styles in browns and blacks . . . strap, oxford and ghillie models . . . all with Goodyear welt soles that wear. Sizes 8½ to 3. A to D in the lot.

Complete Stocks!

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MEN'S SUITS

Sorry, No Alterations

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odds and ends from our SECOND FLOOR

Hurry in, men, for this sensational clear-away of higher priced suits and topcoats from our Second Floor. Young men's, men's and stouts' in the lot.

Extra Trousers To Many Suits 3.95

Most Every Size—Plenty of Stouts!

The Store Known for Values!

Please turn to Pages 12 and 13 for Other Kaufmann News

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wear a feather in your hat . . .

5.00

A long, sharp quill or a cute, curling tip . . . a slender, swirling "fancy" or some *nacrelacq* wings. Some point up, some point down. Some are in front, some are in back. Do wear some sort of feather in your hat! You'll look smarter!

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Girls' Coats

every one an outstanding value.. 16.95

Cape-Model trimmed with beaver. Hat included! Gay colors! 7 to 14.

Chinchilla germania! Orchid, green, red, navy, copen. 7 to 14.

Balmacaan germania fashions, balmacaan type, wool lined. 7 to 16.

Fur-lined tweed, a real thriller! Blue or brown. Sizes 7 to 16.

Coat & Muff double sailor collar! Diagonal weaves. 7 to 16.

GIRLS' SHOP . . . . . THIRD FLOOR . . . . . KAUFMANN'S

pioneer ruggedness . . . up-to-the-minute style!

that's Weaverton suits . . . 29.50

Weavertons have a fine heritage . . . copied from the famous Asheville-Biltmore homespuns, hand-loomed in the North Carolina mountains. The same ruggedness and resistance to wear . . . the same quality of holding shape, style and good appearance . . . as the homespuns of the mountain pioneers, is woven into Weavertons at this amazing price. Checks, mixtures and plain weaves in sports models, single and double-breasted styles; browns, greys, tans and blues.

THE STORE FOR MEN . . . . . SECOND FLOOR

take it along to college!

lastex girdle

5.00 ordinarily—special **3.50**

This little girdle should go to college! Not that it needs *lessons*. Matter of fact, it can teach *you* things about disciplining curves. 14 inches long. Two-way stretch back. Front panel of figured batiste with slight boning. Severe sports clothes or clinging gowns—they'll all look better for being worn over it!

SIXTH FLOOR . . . . . KAUFMANN'S

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Plaid and Plain Crepe and Metal
Wool and Suede Crepe and Color
Wool and Patent Trim and Tailored
Zip and Zippers

Sizes 11 to 17

FOURTH FLOOR

sports-swing at its best!

Boys' Cavalier, Jr.

2-TROUSERS

prep suits

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Featuring the new narrow waistline trousers, one pair with pleats and zipper fly. The new patterned fabrics and staple plain colors. Plain back coats as well as sport. Single or double-breasted. Sizes 15 to 22.

Cavalier, Jr. 2-Knicker Suits 14.95

For the well-groomed school boy, here's Kaufmann's own brand, tailored to perfection, featuring smart patterned fabrics and plain colors. One pair of knickers with the new zipper fly. 8 to 15.

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See Other Kaufmann Announcements on Pages 11 and 13

Kaufmann's . . .

TELEPHONE SHOPPING . . . GRANT 7000

Sale!

silk gowns

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a real value—you'll buy several at this price

- They're ALL-SILK.
- They're trimmed with lovely ecru Alencon-type laces.
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Colors: Tea rose, ice blue, gold, dusty rose

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FLAT CREPE

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Hand-embroidered Baby Pillow Cases	75c
Kapok-filled Baby Pillows	35c
All-wool Baby Shawls	1.69
Drop-side Bassinettes	5.75
Baby Shoulderettes, soft wool	39c
Crib Sheets, 45x72-in.	55c
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Baby Mun Robes, detachable hood	1.85
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All-wool Bootees	35c

THIRD FLOOR . . . . . KAUFMANN'S

here's the low-down on

babettes

7.50

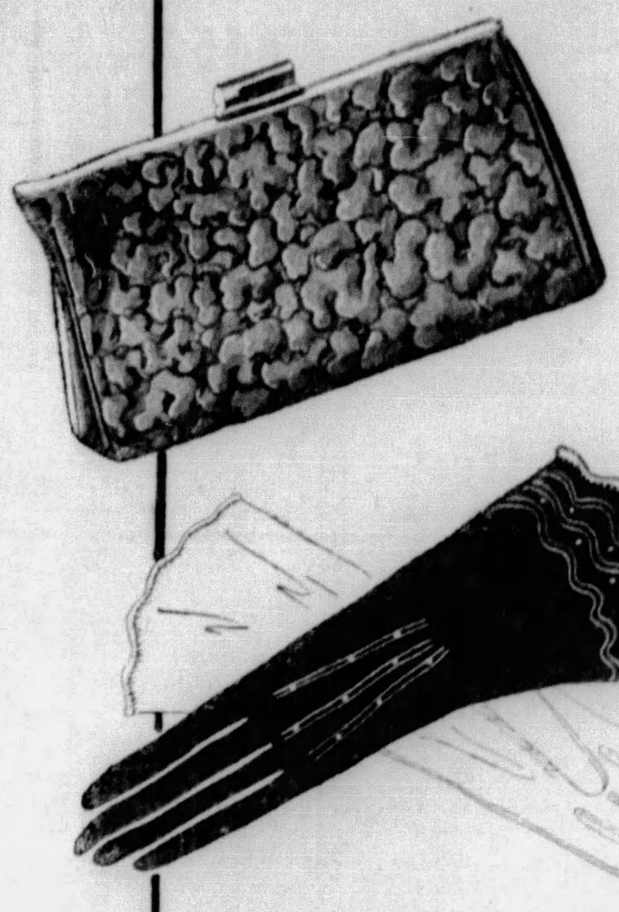
Low heels are the "smarties" these days and no wonder! Look at this oxford in suede and flashing patent . . . just one of the many fashionables Babette offers for the once forgotten low heeled woman. Black and brown.

FIFTH FLOOR
KAUFMANN'S

remember

accessories are as fashion important as that new fall dress

The triggest daytime clothes in the autumn picture are wools and rough fabrics. Kaufmann's have hundreds of styles in bags and gloves that are accessory perfect, but canny shoppers will make special note of these . . .



genuine seal leather handbag

1.95

A coarse grain seal that is famous for its distinctiveness and wearability. Trim metal mounting and moire lined. Black and brown.

imported kid and lambskin gloves

2.29

A real and timely value. Plain slip-ons and several fancy novelty styles in black, white, brown, grey, and beige. Not every size in every style and color, but all sizes in the special assortment.

FIRST FLOOR . . . . KAUFMANN'S

See other Kaufmann Announcements on Pages 11 and 12

3-pc. coat sets

for brother and sister

8.95

They're new tweedy mixtures in tan or blue, warmly lined and interlined. Brother's coat has a belted back; for a topper he has a manly helmet. Sister's coat is straightline and her matching 6-section tam is very cute. Zipper leggings for both. Sizes 2 to 6.

KAUFMANN'S . . . THIRD FLOOR

Saturday . . . Mr. Marrer's last day at Kaufmann's for consultation and fitting of

ARCH PRESERVER SHOES FOR MEN

$9 . . $10 . . $11

MEN'S SHOES . . . . . SECOND FLOOR

PRINCE GEORGE EYES HATS OF FIANCEE

Universal Service Special Wireless

PARIS, Sept. 14.—Prince George of England intends to keep a close watch on the hats picked by his future wife, Princess Marina, of Greece, friends of the royal couple declared today.

They said Mariana did her hat buying on the Rue De La Paix with George superintending. On his departure for London, she began the purchase of her trousseau.

With the Prince nodding amused approval, Marina posed a whole succession of the newest and smartest hats on her sleek, dark head. The saleswoman today commented:

"And why shouldn't he approve? The Princess has most excellent taste. She does not like high crowns, nor pill box shapes. She selected flat crowns, some of them extremely flippant."

Sunday the Princess rejoins Prince George for a fortnight's shooting in Scotland. Designs and models of the gowns she has ordered will be submitted to her for approval in Paris.

Visiting Wife's Bier

THOMAS CUMMINGS (LEFT) AT HIS HOME IN HANDCUFFS

Former Police Chief Cummings pictured during his visit in custody of officers to his home and also to the bier of his gun-slain wife, Mrs. Julia Cummings. This is a Sun-Telegraph picture.

SWEDISH PRINCE ON GOODWILL JOURNEY

STOCKHOLM, Sept. 14.—(AP.)—Laden with gifts for the rulers of far-away lands, Sweden's crown prince and crown princess yesterday set out to visit the nations of the Near and Middle East.

A three months' junket through the hot countries fringing the Mediterranean Sea will take Crown Prince Gustaf Adolf and his British princess, the former Lady Louise Mountbatten, all the way to Abyssinia in Africa and Iraq in Asia.

Accompanied by their daughter, Princess Ingrid, they will go to Berlin, Vienna and Rome en route to Messina, seaport in Northeastern Sicily, where they will board the Swedish motorship Vasaborg for Aleppo in Northern Syria.

There young Prince Bertil, Ingrid's brother, will join the royal party, and the four will pay visits to Turkey, Iraq and Persia and later Egypt and Abyssinia.

The Crown Prince's calls on the potentates of Turkey, Egypt, Persia and Abyssinia are semi-official in character.

Big Bad Bears Invade Farms For Food

ARTESIA, N. M., Sept. 14.—(AP.)—Lack of forrage in the mountain district has caused a score or more of black bears to invade the foothills and ranges west of here, and some farmers have become uneasy about irrigating their crops at night.

One farmer recently started to crank his tractor when a black bear jumped out of the weeds near him. Another awoke one morning to find a bear atop his windmill.

NURSES TO HEAR MISS SWOPE

Miss Ethel Swope, assistant director of headquarters of the American Nurses' Association, will address registered nurses of the sixth district of the Pennsylvania State Nurses' Association in the district headquarters, 334 Fifth avenue, next Tuesday night. She is one of the national leaders in the effort of the American Nurses' Association to improve nursing service in the United States.

District No. 6 is composed of Allegheny, Beaver, Butler, Fayette, Greene, Lawrence, Washington, Westmoreland and Armstrong counties. Miss Madeline Kemp, instructor at the Allegheny General Hospital, is president, and Miss Hilda Schantz, secretary.

10 MONTHS TO PAY

LOWEST PRICES ON Fillings, Extractions, Crowns Bridgework and PLATES for DENTAL WORK

FREE... EXAMINATION

Associate Dentists—Dr. R. H. Baum, Dr. Wm. Hoppman and Dr. B. H. Mansel.

East Liberty Office—6009 Penn Ave. Montrose 0542

Dr. De Roy 546 LIBERTY AVE. OPPOSITE ROSENBAUM'S AT 6336

Why Some Men Succeed

What a difference there is in men! Some of them are full of pep, energy, ability. They think straight and they think fast. They get there ahead of the other fellow.

What's the difference?

Usually a man eats success or failure at the breakfast table. Often he makes or loses a contract according to what he eats for lunch. Wise eating is the smartest thing a business man can do. At least one meal a day, especially in this warm weather, eat Shredded Wheat, milk, and fruit.

If you didn't have any other food you could live on this combination, and be mighty well on it, too. It gives your body all it needs for energy, tissue building, and disease resistance, and it gives you bran to keep you regular.

The right food has a great deal to do with your success. Try Shredded Wheat for one meal a day, and see what happens!

SHREDDED WHEAT

NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY

"Uneeda Bakers"

Newest Autumn HATS

1.74

Birthday Sale Price

The group in this sale are more saucy, more daring, more vivacious than any we have yet seen—and it goes without saying that they are priced for the Birthday Sale only. Tricornes, Breton sailors, Brims, Berets, high-crown types showing perky feathers and other trimmings. All head sizes. Styles for every occasion.

HORNES DOWNSTAIRS 2ND BIRTHDAY SALE!

Women's, Misses' Corliss Shoes

$2.64

Featuring two groups — style and arch support types. More than 40 leading Fall styles. All made of the most popular materials on snug-fitting, narrow heel lasts. High-cut ties, oxfords, pumps, sandals, straps, step-in pumps, gore pumps. Sizes in style shoes 3½ to 9, AAAA to B. Sizes in arch-supports 3½ to 9, AAA to D.

Ful-Tred Shoes

$3.45

This famous line reduced for the first time to give you a Birthday Sale value you won't forget.

Slippers, 54c

Pom-pom and bridge style slippers with cowhide leather soles.

Joseph Horne Co., DOWNSTAIRS

Men's, Young Men's Goodyear Welt Fall SHOES

2.94

Made of back-bend leather outer soles, Calfskin uppers and on combination last. Black and brown Calfskin and grain leathers. All sizes 6 to 11. Widths A, B, C, D. No Mail or Phone Orders.

Children's SHOES

$1.64

Excellent for school wear. Made on nature's lasts, with solid leather soles and rubber heels. Patent strap and oxfords, black and tan elk oxfords, plain and non-scuff tips. Sizes 8½ to 3, B, C, D widths.

Girls' Shoes, $2.78

Joseph Horne Co., DOWNSTAIRS

MEN'S $1 SHIRTS

"Saxonia" Shirts—of a fine lustrous broadcloth fully pre-shrunk. All fast color. Plain white, or blue in collar attached styles. Sizes 14 to 17. Of course the low price for Birthday Sale only!

Men's Pajamas

$1

Coat, middy and notch collar styles. All of fine broadcloth. Plain shades or neat stripes. Flannelette pajamas also included. Sizes A, B, C, D.

Men's Ties, 3 for $1

Hand-made, resilient construction. New Fall patterns.

Men's Socks, 6 prs. $1

Joseph Horne Co., DOWNSTAIRS

Women's, Misses' DRESSES

$4.88

Styles—Tunics, "Butcher Boys," peplums—Dolman sleeves, one-piece and two-piece and wrap-arounds.

Fabrics—Crepes, Corduroys, wools, taffetas.

Sizes—11 to 17, 14½ to 26½, 14 to 20, 38 to 44, and 46 to 52.

Other Dresses $3.68—$6.88

Women's, Misses' COATS

$14.74—$23.74 $33.74

All the wanted fabrics—newest furs—and styled beautifully. All sizes.

No Mail or Phone Orders

Joseph Horne Co., DOWNSTAIRS

Of Course, They're Perfect

Full-Fashioned Silk Hosiery

2 Pairs $1

The most important accessory—here in abundance tomorrow at this sensationally low price—for the Birthday Sale only! All 45-gauge 4-strand in the sheerest, clearest weave. Silk heel, lisle reinforced foot, picot top and run-stop. Every pair styled perfectly. Newest autumn shades.

Kid Gloves

$1.48

Slip-ons and button-ons in novelty cuff and novelty trim styles. Washable kid and capeskin. Sizes 5¾ to 8.

Fabric Gloves, 50c

Novelty cuff styles, hand-stitched styles, pull-on types, and button-at-wrist gloves. Sizes 6 to 8½.

Joseph Horne Co., DOWNSTAIRS

Knit Sports DRESSES

$2.88

Angorettes, Chenille, Frills and lacy knits—in the popular two-piece sports dresses that have taken the country by storm. Metal and wool buttons add to their attractiveness. Sizes 14 to 20. Of course, this low price for the Birthday Sale only.

Sweaters

$1.68

Now's the time to add a few new sweaters to your collection—for this group shows you what's new and what's smart for fall. Sizes 34 to 40.

Skirts, $1.78

Flannel, wool crepe, tweeds and plaids. Side-buttoning styles, some with slide fasteners. Sizes 26 to 32.

Joseph Horne Co., DOWNSTAIRS

BETTER LIGHT AIDS PUPILS, TEST SHOWS

If the light is right, the child is bright.

That sums up the results of an experiment in classroom lighting made at Lincoln School, Mt. Lebanon, in which the effects of good and mediocre illumination were noted on two groups of third-grade children.

Records of the experiment, announced today by C. M. Long, principal of the school, show that pupils in the correctly lighted room displayed 28 per cent more improvement during the school year than did those in the normally lighted room.

TESTS LASTS TERM

The test began in the fall last year and was continued until the end of the term. The children were divided on the basis of their intelligence. Aside from lighting, the classrooms were indentical. Two teachers spent an equal amount of time with both groups.

A room designated as "M" retained its normal lighting, which came from four suspension type direct fixtures containing 100-watt globes. These were replaced in Room "A" by four indirect suspension type fixtures containing 500-watt globes.

The latter were automatically controlled by a photoelectric relay that turned them on when the natural light would begin to fade.

PUPILS MORE ALERT

Aside from the scholastic improvement, which was determined by standard intelligence and achievement tests, the following conclusions were noted in Mr. Long's report:

"The pupils in Room 'A' were more alert and more responsive. There was no lack of enthusiasm just because a day was dark and dreary. The group in Room 'M' were indicative of the weather.

"The teachers developed a similar attiture. They commented on several occasions that Room 'A' was a much more pleasant location in which to teach.

'Both teachers were skeptical of the experiment at the beginning of the year."

PICTURE ON PAGE 32

LIGHTING DRIVE OUTLINED

Plans for a campaign in behalf of proper lighting to banish eyestrain and resulting ill health were outlined today before the American Glassware Association at the William Penn Hotel by Frank R. Kohnstamm, representing Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company.

Mr. Kohnstamm described a light meter developed by research engineers with which the proper amount of illumination to avoid eye-strain may be measured. He said under ordinary conditions 10-foot candle power is required to avoid strain, although the average home or office is equipped with five or less foot candle power.

Erie Labor Chief Dies in Hospital

ERIE, Pa., Sept. 14.—(AP.)—Charles Emmert, 52, president of the Erie Central Labor Union and vice president of the State Labor Federation, died at an Erie hospital after a long illness.

WATCH REPAIRS

Let our experts examine *your* watch. We will gladly give you an estimate. Work guaranteed 1 year.

MAINSPRINGS *as low as* **1.00**

STEMS *as low as* **75c**

CRYSTALS *as low as*
Round... 25c
Fancy... 35c

(Mezzanine)

McCREERY'S
Wood St. at Sixth Ave.

SPENDTHRIFTS!
World-Champion Pinch-Penny Title Wrested Away From the Scots

Residents of the town Gabrovo, Bulgaria, have long been celebrated for their frugality, but as a result of a money-saving trick recently employed by this family, Gabrovian stinginess has now attained a fame that makes all close-fisted Scots seem like spendthrifts.

Read the Details in the
AMERICAN WEEKLY MAGAZINE
Distributed With the
SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH
Next Sunday

McCREERY'S

Forstmann Fabrics
with Black Lapin or French Beaver
$26

What better contribution can we make to the demands of femininity who . . . in fur-trimmed coat frame of mind . . . are searching for a clever combination of style and economy? The famous Forstmann fabrics, smartly trimmed with soft French Beaver or rich Black Lapin, in Blacks, Browns and Greens. Included in this group are Marmink, Wolf, Caracul. *Women's and Misses' sizes.*

(McCreery's—Budget Shop—Third Floor)

Striking a New Fall Note!...
Velvet on Wool
5.95

The model sketched is one of the striking plaids that we are showing now at an "allowance" price. A touch of velvet adds a dressy note to a frock ideal for many occasions. In the same price group, you'll find many other fetching models offered in wool and crepe frocks; *women's and misses' sizes.*

(Budget Shop—Third Floor)

BUDGET • SHOP

GIRLS' COATS
With
Matching Berets
9.95

Shown in tweeds and all-wool fleece in sport models with half or all-around belt. In wine, navy, green or brown; each with natty beret. Sizes 8 to 16.

(Fifth Floor)

Children's Health-Builder, Jr. Shoes
1.95

Patents in straps and oxfords; elkskin in black or brown oxfords. Sizes 8½ 3.

(Fourth Floor)

Boys' Wash SUITS
1.65

in solid or contrasting colored waists; some with linen trousers. In a wide variety of colors. Sizes 3 to 6.

Tots' Panty FROCKS
1.95

in prints and broadcloths, some with self-help zipper panties. Blue, Brown, Maize and Green. Sizes 3 to 6.

(Fifth Floor)

The Mystery of Makeup Explained!
Helena Rubinstein Cosmetics

At McCreery's Toiletries Department, Helena Rubinstein's specially trained attendant will advise you on *your particular* problems of make-up, including:

A Dewy Young Gleam for Your Lips . . . indelible in Red Poppy, Red Raspberry, Red Coral, Red Geranium, new Evening ..... 1.00 to 1.25
A Smooth Young Glow for Your Cheeks . . . in matching shades ..... 1.00 to 5.00
Pearly Glamour for Your Skin . . . in misty-fine clinging powders ..... 1.00 to 3.00
Deep Enchantment for Your Eyes . . . in Persian Mascara, Eyelash Grower and Darkener, Eye Shadow ..... Each 1.00

(McCreery's—Street Floor)

A Budget Price on . . .
RAIN CAPES
44c

For sudden shower or storm, a cleverly-shielding cape with peter-pan tie collar. Shown in Red, Blue, Brown or White. Easy to tuck away on sunny days, and simple to slip over a coat or dress "in case of rain."

(McCreery's—Street Floor)

Here They Are! **New**
CLARENDON Suits & Topcoats
28.50

Tailored exclusively for McCreery's, the Clarendon models are constructed to our specifications, with built-in style and sturdy wearing quality. The 2-Trouser Suits are shown in all-wool worsteds, in the lastest models of the season. The topcoats are offered in tweeds, wools, and camel-hairs, in the Raglan and Box models, half-belted, single or double-breasted styles.

(McCreery's—Men's Shops—Second Floor)

"Dunlap" Felt Hats
5.00

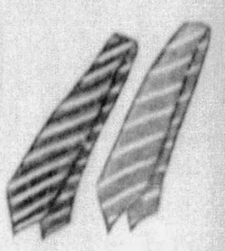
Styled by Dunlap . . . one of the new Felts for men, from a handsome collection of Dunlap's newest and smartest shades, shapes and sizes.

(Men's Shop—Second Floor)

Handmade Neckwear
1.00

Resilient construction, of all-silk and silk-and-wool, in the season's latest patterns and hues.

(Men's Shop—Street Floor)



There's No Checking Checks This Season

and the checkerboard leads in the "game of fashion!" Aptly illustrated are two of the models in the check motif from our Junior Shop, where you will find wee, medium and enormous checks in many modes. Sizes 11, 13, 15.

17.50

(McCreery's—Third Floor)

The Celia . . . a smart, high-riding Oxford Tie . . . is shown in black or brown suede with sparkling patent trim. *(Below at left)* **3.95**

The Suave Tie . . . in Gabardine . . . a highlight in Fall Footwear fabrics. The model illustrated is shown in Black or Brown. *(Below at right)* **4.95**

(McCreery's—Fourth Floor)

Walter Winchell
ON BROADWAY

The Private Papers of a Reporter

The Federal men are convinced that they will break the most interesting crime on record—the Lindbergh snatch . . . A squad of hand picked aces still are working on it—24 hours every day . . . I hear they have collected some definite clues, which is encouraging . . . They feel that they would have broken the case speedily if they had been called in promptly . . . At the time, anyway, there were no Federal laws authorizing them to work on such a case, and it was only by order of President Hoover that they were assigned to it, at all . . . Whenever a kidnaping case breaks nowadays—the Federals don't wait for instructions . . . They go to work on the case at once—knowing that it will be laid at their doorstep long after matters have been bungled . . . I went through the new building for the Department of Justice in Washington recently (the first newspaperman they said) to see it inside . . . It is a handsome edifice and the interior walls have interesting murals . . . New England, frinstance, is represented by a fisherman carrying a cod . . . The Far West features flowers and the sun, and other sectors are symbolic . . . "Public Service," however, is a pirate toting a six-shooter!

Some of the government sleuths feel that prohibition did much to get them disliked by the public . . . The "G" man, it appears, became unpopular during those raids—and "G" men are associated in the minds of many otherwise sensible citizens with a dry snooper . . . It'll be a generation, they feel, before this is entirely dispelled . . . Of course it is gradually being broken down, and the "G" man is coming more and more to be known as the citizen's best friend in time of serious crimes . . . But that feeling remains—and the lads are sure that the breaking of the Lindbergh case would do more to reinstate them in the public heart than anything else.

A precedent was set the other night at Yonkers, New York, when a benefit performance was given by the Elks Welfare there for poor children . . . The precedent arrived when for the first time, I believe, half the monies received were given to the actors who participated! . . . Which is as it should have been long ago . . . For where can an actor show his wares today? . . . Not many places . . . The business end has decayed that much . . . as the actor representative in the matter—I am to receive by check one day this week—half the money—almost $1,000 . . . All of which will be turned over to the sector of very ill players at Saranac, N. Y. . . . All concerned indorsed that plan . . . The long and rich bill of stars who appeared certainly won't mind not seeing their names in print . . . They went there to help their colleagues in distress, anyway, not for billing, I am sure . . . And the reason, let it be noted now, why no money is to be given to the A. B. A. (Actor's Betterment Ass'n.) is this . . . Dave Vine, the founder, tells me that the sum of $6,000 collected by that outfit went mainly for salaries to officers in the organization . . . For which shame, shame, shame, if true.

Hubbell, I understand, is the only baseball pitcher in the major leagues who is allowed to pitch what he wants . . . in fewer words, he sizes up the batters himself and doesn't take his orders from the catcher or manager as other hurlers do . . . Well, you could have knocked me over with a Jolson, when I heard that the gentleman who posed for that equestrian statue at 5th and 59th was Mr. Arthur Brisbane . . . It seems that Mr. Brisbane, when a youth, was quite a horseman, and still is, for that matter . . . This deals with what probably is the most expensive bath tub in New York City . . . It is in the old Wendel home, where all the rooms used by that tribe, featured old-time bath tubs, made of wood . . . Plus tin inlays, etc. . . . A few years ago the late Ella Wendel heard about the newfangled boat shaped bath tubs, such as one sees in the cheapest sort of furnished room places. . . She decided to have one herself . . . She engaged a plumber to install one. . . And what do you think he charged her for this most inexpensive of tubs? . . . Exactly $2,800! . . And Ella, poor soul, paid it without a squawk . . . Not that she needed the money! . . Suggested name for a Broadway Simon Legree—a Metropolouse.

Far be it from any of us to exact a quip out of the Morro Castle disaster, but pardon my caustic comment. . . I demand an investigation. . . I want to know how those five passengers got into that crew-loaded lifeboat!!! . . . Perhaps "Crime Without Passion" at the Rialto (by Hecht and MacArthur) won't make you yell "great," a word carelessly used by some observers—but it will certainly fascinate you with its rhythm of lovely writing and its tinkle of words. . . Now that I have on my long trousers I am no longer surprised at anything. . . However, one of my severest critics, Mr. Marlen Pew, the editor of Editor and Publisher, reports the test of a Roslindale, Mass., schoolmarm. . . She made a study of newspaper reading interests, he relates. Children from the 4th grade to high school were given a questionnaire. . . We quote Mr. Pew: "The favorite writer is Ripley, closely followed by Will Rogers and W. Winchell." . . The test was given to 2,863 pupils, 1,433 boys and 1,430 girls.

If I were The Roosevelt of the Two-Reel Comedies: I'd eliminate all sequences where the alleged comedian says: "I won't wash the dishes!" and in the following sequence he IS washing them . . . All trailers would be eliminated that advertise: "Selected Short Subjects" because short subjects are not selected — the exhibitors having to take what they get and lump it . . . No actor or actress would be allowed to trip, grab the tootsie, and register pain; animated cartoons long since having made them seem dated now . . . The orchids would go to the producer who'd frankly admit that the present two-reel formula is wrong, and who would pioneer something new on the theory that it couldn't be any worse—and it MIGHT be better . . . I'd hire humorists like Benchley, Frank Sullivan and Jack Cluett, et al., to make them amusing, and I'd pay them or one of them $1,000 weekly, instead of hiring five bad writers at $200 . . . At a two-reel preview I'd want to know why 90 per cent of the audience is yawning—not why 10 per cent were cackling—and if there were any applause—I'd soon find out whether it was because the picture was over—or because it was good . . . (Not yours, Mr. P. Smith, or W. Disney).

The blunder in the Morro Castle catostrophe, it seems to one of us, was the delay in summoning succor . . . The admission at the investigation that an hour elapsed between the first message to "Stand By" and the call for help was explained by Chief Officer Warms . . . "I thought," he testified, "I could hold the fire" . . . That he was the last to leave the ship he inherited (when his captain died hours before) has been praised by press and public . . . Chief Officer Warms is to be congratulated . . . The rules set forth by ship owners, however, can be blamed for the great loss of life . . . Warms must have realized that his opportunity had arrived to distinguish himself for his superiors . . . He had command . . . If he had brought the liner home with all on board safely—his reward would have been command of a liner . . . But if he summoned help and it weren't necessary, he would have suffered . . . He tried to save money for his boss . . . The first boat to arrive in a crisis on the sea rates the biggest boodle, the others receive second and third money . . . And I always thought that ships went to others in distress for the glory that goes with saving lives.

(Copyright, 1934, Daily Mirror, Inc.)

CHINESE ACTRESS MUST EAT ICE CREAM ONLY

HOLLYWOOD FASHIONS

BLACK VELVET AND METAL CLOTH

Materials combine to create this interesting fall formal worn by Virginia Bruce, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer featured player. The short jacket and hand made flower are of silver.

Novelty In Crime Films On View In Warner

By WILLIAM JAMES

"Crime Without Passion," an unusual and distinctly novel crime picture, now showing in the Warner, is worthy of being shown upon its own merits as an audience-pulling attraction without detraction from its quality that is implied in making it part of double bill, and the undignified ballyhoo of the old-time nickle-grind houses employed yesterday.

The picture has much to commend it, new treatment of story, even a new type of tale, new faces, judicious use of freakish photography, which, however, is used only for symbolic atmospheric effect, and, above all, the faces of good players, all of whom are strangers to photoplay audiences.

The exception is Claude Rains, former Theater Guild actor, who was seen, but momentarily, although featured, in "The Invisible Man." "Crime Without Passion," from an acting standpoint, belongs almost wholly to Rains. It is one picture in which the artistry of a good actor can become evident, and Rains is a top-notch actor, you may be assured.

He plays a criminal lawyer, whose creed is that the only crime is stupidity. Besides resorting to any means to free a client, he pays a lot of attention to women. When he has tired of one, and wants to take on another, the jilted one summons him, and, in a struggle, she appears to be killed. Carefully he manufactures an alibi. Later he actually kills a man, and as he is being taken to jail he sees alive the girl he thought he had killed. His carefully laid plan is dead, and he is guilty of what he, himself, has said is the greatest crime—stupidity.

It is intensely engrossing in its action, first-class in the department of histrionics, and deserves special mention for that quality that is called cleverness. For all of which thank the cast, Ben Hecht and Charles MacArthur, who wrote, directed and produced "Crime Without Passion."

To make it a real bargain bill there is a good comedy, "We're Rich Again," a hilarious jumble that gets into enough mixups to cause a headache, and presents one of the most varied assortment of characters ever seen. They range from a country-cousin type of girl, who isn't so dumb, to a polo-playing grandmother. The latter is the role of Edna May Oliver, Marian Nixon being the little Miss Fix-it lass from the country. Others are Billie Burke, Reginald Denny, Joan Marsh, Buster Crabbe, Grant Mitchell and Edgar Kennedy.

Here's Gloria Swanson

By RADIE HARRIS

GLORIA SWANSON

Born May 27 in Chicago . . . Daughter of Capt. Theodore Swanson, U. S. A. . . . Is much tinier off the screen than on . . . Wears very high heels and long dresses to offset her petiteness . . . All her shoes are made to order in a New York booterie . . . They are smaller in size than her 13-year-old daughter's . . . Next to clothes and husbands, her greatest hobby is tennis . . . Also interested in sculpture . . . Has plasterine model of young Gloria's head, molded by herself, in her Beverly Hills home . . . Would rather not eat than have to look at a menu . . . Hates being alone . . . But gets panicky in a crowd . . . Has nothing but contempt for parents who try to re-live their lives in those of their children . . . Pays no attention to flattery . . . Never forgets a criticism . . . Is fabulously extravagant . . . Once, when she was broke, went to New York to borrow money from a friend . . . Used most of it to return home in a private car . . . Was so timid when she stuck her head into the Essanay Studios that they thought her funny . . . So she began her career playing comedies . . . Mack Sennett took clothes off her . . . Put her in a bathing suit . . . And glorified her as a bathing beauty . . . Along with Bebe Daniels, Phyllis Haver and Marie Prevost . . . Cecil de Mille came along . . . Put clothes on her . . . And glorified her as Elinor Glyn's idea of Hollywood . . . Made talkie debut in "The Trespasser" . . . An enormous success . . . Married four times . . . Cast in order of appearance . . . Wallace Beery, Herbert Somborn, Marquis de Falaise de la Coudray, Michael Farmer . . . Two offspring, Gloria Somborn and Bridget Michelle Farmer . . . Also an adopted son, Joseph . . . Now Herbert Marshall's new "best" girl . . . With a fifth trip to the altar in sight.

Tooth Puts Anna May On Diet

By LLOYD PANTAGES

(Copyright, 1934, King Features Synd., Inc.)

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 14.—Anna May Wong is now done up on an ice cream diet because of the extraction of a very painful wisdom tooth. The last time Miss W. had a wisdom tooth extracted, she was in Philadelphia, and during the excitement of the yank, the tooth disappeared, but, fortunately, was discovered some hours later in the nurse's pocket, which spared Anna May the ordeal of a series of X-rays, on account of the thought she had swallowed the disturbing molar.

* * *

If you have a horse in your home that can carry a tune, laugh and dance, the M-G-Mers would be most happy to know about it as they are looking for such a beast to appear in the Evelyn Laye-Ramon Novarro opera, "Tiptoes." It would seem that for one sequence, Charley Butterworth will sing an entire song to the lucky horse that is cast, and in turn the horse must give vent to all the above-mentioned histrionics. Nothing is impossible in the movies.

It will be a long time before we will know who is the winner of the Bing Crosby-Richard Arlen short-wave radio contest. At the moment, the boys have hired operators who sit up night and day logging distances. One of them (I have forgotten which at the moment) has bagged Nairobi in Africa, but before the prize is awarded, they will write to every station logged to check on the hour and date of the broadcast received, to be sure that no amateurs have been radioing out false reports.

* * *

For all the ladies who wish to be too beautiful let it be known that Katharine Hepburn shampoos her hair every day with four eggs, the whites and yolks beaten separately, after which she rinses her locks thoroughly in fresh lemon juice and water. Ginger Rogers developed the perfect bleach for tender skins by putting slices of lemon all over her face, then covering same with a warm towel. Ann Harding will only wash her face in distilled water with a lather of cream soap. Am I peeking?

* * *

The sets will be technically perfect in "Limehouse Nights" because Tom Gubbins, a white man well versed in the Chinese language, besides being our local broker for Chinese talent and property transactions, is the technical advisor. Props used at the moment and guarded night and day are valued at some $25,000. Particularly a jade elephant that was spirited out of the emperor's palace in the Forbidden City in 1900 and is worth $6,000.

* * *

Since Lyle Talbot used to be a carnival magician specializing in Houdini tricks, such as being tied up in a straight-jacket and getting out without any help, they tied him up for a scene in "Murder in the Clouds" as a gag, and an hour later the entire company returned to the set to find Mr. T. still tied up and still struggling with the knots.

* * *

When Paul Muni was but a sprite of a boy, he worked in a candy store and received, as pay, 1 cent a day, and all the candy he could eat. For some unknown reason, the Warner Brethren have cracked their carrot-topped damsel, Dorothy Dare, over the head with a bottle of peroxide for "Sweet Adeline." She now emerges more blondie than the other synthetic damsels in the cinema.

The favorite playground of the stars at the moment seems to be the Hotel Del Coronado, which has out-Lidoed the Lido by the addition of a tremendous swimming pool, cabanas, sand piles and an authentic bar, where a drink is a drank and not a hangover from an ice cream soda.

* * *

You will probably never see this but Maurice Chevalier and Jeannette MacDonald directed Director Ernest Lubitsch in a trailer during the making of "The Merry Widow." Lyda Roberti has turned lady horticulturist on us. She rented a home in Beverly Hills, spaded in some dahlia bulbs in her back yard and is now proudly exhibiting the blooms in our local dahlia show.

SEEIN' STARS -o- BY FEG MURRAY

HOT FROM HOLLYWOOD

By JIMMY STARR

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 14.—Hello! Nancy Carroll caused many a lifted eyebrow when she went cooing and El Roy Club-ing with her ex, Jack Kirkland — and then Brown Derby lunched the following day with Donald Cook!

Stu Erwin has both a frown and a smile on his face (if such a thing is possible). M-G-M put a sudden end to his long-wanted vacation by assigning him to a role in "The Night Is Young," but he isn't kicking very much because he gets a chance to sing—and to warble is something he's desired for a long time. He'll tune up his vocal chords with Ramon Novarro, Evelyn Laye and Una Merkel.

Miss Carroll

* * *

Ross Clark and Barbara Freitchie are being hit by Cupid's arrows! . . . Danny Danker and Lorena Layson will probably try to sneak away for a wedding in San Francisco during the big football game.

* * *

After Paramount went to a lot of fuss in hiring Victor McLaglen's lancers for scenes in "The Lives of a Bengal Lancer," the director suddenly learned they wouldn't do some of the hair-raising stunts. Hollywood's regular "Rough Riders" (The old-time cowboys from the days of Bill Hart) were engaged to "double" for the brave horsemen.

Sam Michael Gevins has a swell idea, a sequel to "Dinner at Eight" to be called "Bicarbonate of Soda at Nine."

* * *

When Henry Henigson, Universal producer, signed Joseph Heinsfelt, Jewish matinee idol of London, for a role with Margaret Sullavan in "The Good Fairy," it revealed a rather interesting yarn. When Joe was serving in the English army he was captured and placed in a German prison camp. It was there, for want of something to do, that he started putting on plays and acting them out for the amusement of the prisoners, and that's how he learned to act!

* * *

Fred Astaire, the dancing man, has signed a three-picture deal with RKO . . . Olive Jones, newcomer on the Warner cutie list, is a cousin of the late Wally Reid.

* * *

Although Russ Columbo's name will not be exploited, the release date of his first starring film, "Wake Up and Dream," has been advanced several weeks.

Charles Rogers, Paramount producer, is trying to angle a deal to borrow Polly Moran from M-G-M for a role in "McFadden's Flats."

* * *

It can happen only in Hollywood.

One of our dainty little nitwits of the screen being interviewed by a fan magazine lady:

Lady of Letters: "And who is your favorite character in fiction?"

The Lens Lady: "The woman my press agent says I am!"

* * *

Sidney ("Men in White") Kingsley is now being feted all over the place.

The Joan Blondell stork is slated for October 1 . . . Monta Bell's daughter, Consuelo, wept all over the place when Dick (San Francisco society) Seymour departed for home—and now the telephone company is reaping a harvest on toll calls . . . Murray Roth has signed to direct another cinema ditty for Universal, probably a mystery-thriller . . . Gilda Grey broke down, weakened to applause and performed her famous shimmy at the El Rey Club the other eve to the delight of many celebs . . . Since Charley (Scenarist) Kenyon has been on a diet, he claims it's "merely a triumph of mind over platter!"

Miss Blondell

* * *

Enzo Fiermonte, now under Jack Kearns' promoting wing, is quite coy in letting Hollywood's social climbers know that he was wined and dined by Mussolini several times, and that he is a pal of Prince Di Colanna. Now, isn't that just ducky?

* * *

The Chesterfield independent outfit dug around to find some oldtimers for the cast of "The Curtain Falls," and you'll see such former spotlight-holders as Dorothy Revier, Holmes Herbert, Natalie Moorhead and Billy Bakewell.

THEATER CLOCK

ALVIN: Harold Lloyd in film, "The Cat's Paw." Daily at 11:30 a. m., 1:58, 4:44, 7:29 and 9:57 p. m.

FULTON: Madge Evans, Robert Young in film, "Paris Interlude." Daily at 12:14, 2:14, 6:14, 8:14 and 10:14 p. m.

PITT: Vaudeville and film, Jack Holt in "The Defense Rests." Continuous daily 10:30 a. m. until 11:30 p. m.

PENN: Norma Shearer in film, "The Barretts of Wimpole Street." Daily at 10:42 a. m., 12:59, 3:16, 5:33, 7:50 and 10:00 p. m.

STANLEY: Bing Crosby in film, "She Loves Me Not." Daily at 11:00 a. m., 12:53, 2:46, 4:39, 6:33, 8:25 and 10:18 p. m.

WARNER: Claude Rains in film, "Crime Without Passion." Also Edna May Oliver in film, "We're Rich Again." Daily at 11 a. m., 1:57, 4:54, 7:51 and 9:08 p. m.

REGENT: William Powell in film, "The Key." Also Slim Summerville, Zasu Pitts in film, "Their Big Moment." Daily at 12:00 noon, 1:10, 3:52, 6:34 and 9:30 p. m.

SHERIDAN SQUARE: Jean Harlow in film, "The Girl From Missouri." Daily 1:58, 4:07, 6:16, 8:25 and 10:34 p. m.

FAMILY: Ray Walker in film, "Happy Landing." Also Clark Gable in film, "It Happened One Night." Daily at 12:02, 3:05, 6:08 and 9:12 p. m.

ENRIGHT: Joe E. Brown in film, "The Circus Clown." Also Phillips Holmes in film, "Private Scandal." Daily at 12 noon, 3, 6 and 9:15 p. m.

FILMLAND

FULTON
TODAY & TOMORROW ONLY
"PARIS INTERLUDE"
—with—
Madge Evans—Robert Young—Otto Kruger—Una Merkel

AMUSEMENTS

VARIETY Burlesk 2:15—8:15
Lovely Ladies—Catchy Tunes—Dances
"BEAUTY PARADE"
Matinee Daily—Women 25 cents

GYPSY TEA ROOM
207 FIFTH AVE.
(Over Lerner's, Cor. Market St.)
Here, charm in dining is most fittingly expressed with delicious food, excellently served, moderately priced.
FREE TEA LEAF READINGS
By World Renowned Readers

FILMLAND

LOEW'S PENN
WORLD PREMIERE
NOW!
The Sweethearts of "Smilin' Through"
*Norma SHEARER
*Fredric MARCH
*CHARLES LAUGHTON
in "The BARRETTS of WIMPOLE STREET"
A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture!
ON OUR PROGRAM
WALT DISNEY'S "Wise Little Hen"
PETE SMITH'S "Goofy Movies"

AMUSEMENTS

NIXON THEATRE NEXT MON., Sept. 17
SEATS NOW
PRICES: Eves., $2.20, $1.65, $1.10, 55c. Wed. Mat., $1.10, 85c, 55c; Sat. Mat., $1.65, $1.10, 83c, 55c.
CHAS. (Chic) SALE IN "Elephant On His Hands"
A SWELL NEW COMEDY

FILMLAND

HARRIS THEATRES
Always a Good Show
ALVIN
LAFF, TOWN, LAFF!
Everyone's Howling at
HAROLD LLOYD
In the Best Ever Post Story
'The Cat's Paw'
Una Merkel — Vince Barnett
Sing and Smile with Bernie Armstrong at the Golden Voiced Organ
SEE
WILL MAHONEY
in "She's My Lilly"
FAMILY
25c till 6 P.M.
40c 6 to closing
Kids 15c & 20c
STARTS TOMORROW
First Showing in East Liberty
SHIRLEY TEMPLE
"Little Miss Marker" Herself in
"Baby Take a Bow"

FILMLAND

STANLEY
Bing CROSBY
Miriam HOPKINS
in She loves me not
A Paramount Picture with KITTY CARLISLE
STARTS TODAY

WARNER
Claude "Invisible Man" Rains in 'CRIME WITHOUT PASSION'
Also—Edna May Oliver, Billie Burke in "WE'RE RICH AGAIN"
EXTRA: Round by Round
YAROSZ-DUNDEE FIGHT Films

SHERIDAN 3
JEAN HARLOW
"The Girl From Missouri"
with Franchot Tone, Lionel Barrymore

ENRIGHT
Noon to 6:30 15c
After 6:30—25c
Last Day — JOE E. BROWN in "CIRCUS CLOWN" Also Zasu Pitts, Phillips Holmes in "Private Scandal"
Sat. and Mon. — Cary Grant—Genevieve Tobin "KISS AND MAKE UP" Also Marc Boland, Jack Haley "Here Comes the Groom"

FILMLAND

A Good Show at WARNERS
FOR INFORMATION CALL ATLANTIC 4000

REGENT	WILLIAM POWELL, COLIN CLIVE "The Key" —also— Slim Summerville, Zasu Pitts "Their Big Moment"
ROWLAND	
MANOR	EDW. G. ROBINSON "MAN WITH TWO FACES"
ARSENAL	"MIDNITE ALIBI" —also— "Affairs of a Gentleman"
KENYON	"FRIENDS OF MR. SWEENEY" —also— "Witching Hour"
PLAZA	"She Made Her Bed" —also— "The Key"
SCHENLEY	JOAN BLONDELL "SMARTY" —also— "HIS GREATEST GAMBLE"
SO. HILLS	
ETNA	"Old Fashioned Way" —also— "Midnight Alibi"
BELMAR	"FRIENDS OF MR. SWEENEY" —also— "I Give My Love"
AMBRIDGE (AMBRIDGE)	Warren William "Dragon Murder Case" YAROSZ-DUNDEE Fight Films
MEMORIAL (John P. Harris, McKEESPORT)	"PERSONALITY KID" —also— "Hat, Coat & Gloves"
RITZ	"30 DAY PRINCESS" —also— "Stingaree"
PALACE (332 Diamond Street)	"FOG OVER FRISCO" —also— "Stingaree"

PITT 8 VAUDEVILLE
DOORS OPEN 10:30 — Till Noon 15c; Mat's 25c; Eve's 35c
—ON SCREEN—
"THE DEFENSE RESTS"
JACK HOLT & JEAN ARTHUR

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

FRANCHOT TONE ASPIRES TO OPERA

All in a Day

By MARK HELLINGER

Odds and Ends

I SUPPOSE it's an old baby, but I do like Harry Jans' story of the elderly miner who had been doing the same work for over 40 years. Seems that, as a youth, he started out with a wagon, a few tools and a lot of spirit. And from that day on, he kept digging.

His routine was always the same. With a horse to pull the wagon, he would start out for the wilds. When he'd come upon a spot that looked as though it might produce something, he'd begin to dig. As soon as the hole was deep enough, he'd roll the wagon over it to keep the sun from beating down upon him. And then he'd dig and dig and dig.

At night, he'd climb out of the hole and enter the wagon. There he would sleep until dawn. And then he'd arise to start the same thing all over again.

Except for minor interruptions—such as searching for new places to dig and changing his horse every now and then—this procedure went on all through the years. In the wagon at night; under it during the day. And nothing to relieve the monotony.

Came the day when the miner was suddenly taken ill with stomach pains. He crawled from beneath the wagon and rolled on the ground. As luck would have it, a lone rider chanced to pass the spot a short time later and saw the miner's difficulty. The good samaritan immediately raced off for a doctor.

The following day he was back with the medi... The old miner was still in pain. The doctor leaped from his horse and examined the old man. He asked him a number of questions, and then he nodded in a very wise manner.

"There's only one cure for you," he stated flatly. "You'll have to get out into the open air."

The miner sat upright. After 40 years, this doctor was advising open air! The old man pointed to the wagon that had served him so faithfully.

"Do you mean to say, doc," he asked slowly, "that I'll have to take the spokes out of them wheels?" . . .

* * *

ONE of the best stage lines of any year popped up in "Lady Jane," the new English play that Arch Selwyn and Harold Franklin brought to the Plymouth Theater the other night.

A mother, thoroughly disgusted by her daughter-in-law's selfishness, gazes at her sadly.

"How satisfied you are with yourself," she observes. "As far as you're concerned, God also ran!" . . .

* * *

ALL the sob stories are not confined to Broadway. They had a pip over in Washington, D. C., the other day. And I suppose the only reason none of the boys there touched it was because they were too close to the situation.

During the early stages of the Hoover administration, one of the White House secretaries was a gruff gentleman who never handled the Washington correspondents with too much tact. He liked a favored few, but he didn't get along any too well with the majority. He held a big position, and he delighted in being treated accordingly.

After two years or so, he resigned his post to take over an important contact job for a large concern. As long as Hoover remained President, everything was fine. His contacts were shrewd and excellent. But when Herbert was swept out, this man's job was also finished.

Last week, the former White House secretary was back in Washington, looking for something to do. Things were very bad with him. They were so bad, in fact, that the boys had to chip in so that he might have food and shelter for a few weeks.

What boys? You guessed it: the Washington correspondents! . . .

* * *

MY GOOD friend, Nick the Greek, has a new outlook on life. He says he has finally discovered a plan whereby it costs him nothing to live.

"I stay awake all night to keep from sleeping," he points out. "And I sleep all day to keep from eating."

* * *

IN A recent flop musical, one of the better players was to receive $100 for his work. It was the actor's first crack at something decent and, when the producers didn't pay him off during the try-out weeks, he didn't register too strong a complaint. He had a hunch this job would lead to something better.

But when four weeks went by and $400 was due him, the actor was completely broke. He then marched up to the owner of the attraction and demanded some money for his work. The owner said he didn't have any, and that the actor would have to wait. Whereupon the performer threatened to take action in the matter.

The owner gritted his teeth. He finally sat down and wrote out a check for $50.

"Here you are," he growled as he handed over the small payment. "But remember—you're not playing ball with us!"

(Copyright, 1934, Daily Mirror, Inc.)

Morning Programs For Children

The children's matinee Saturday morning in the Enright will include a chapter from the "Young Eagles" serial, which has been indorsed by the Boy Scouts of America. "Charlie Chan's Greatest Case" also will be shown with other films. There will be a song party, too. In the South Hills the show will include Shirley Temple in a two-reel comedy, "Managed Money," "Ferocious Pal," Mickey Mouse and other cartoons. These matinees, at 10 o'clock, are sponsored by the State Federation of Women's Clubs, Mrs. Samuel B. Cuthbert, chairman.

Spain's 3 Greatest Film Figures

Moviegoers, critics and film distributors throughout Spain have voted Charles Chaplin, Greta Garbo and Mickey Mouse the most popular screen figures in that country.

FILM STARS AT LEISURE

Two of the most popular players in movie musical comedy are Dick Powell and Ruby Keeler. Here they are shown talking over the script between scenes.

Studio Luncheon—James Cagney, Margaret Lindsay and Pat O'Brien.

PLAYS AND PLAYERS

By WILLIAM J. LEWIS

Charles (Chic) Sale, who will be starred for the first time in a regular play in "Elephant on His Hands," a Shubert production that will be the opening attraction of the new season in the Nixon, where it is to bow next Monday, is essentially a small town citizen.

The small town was his early environment and it is said to be his intention to settle down in some rural place when, and if, the time comes for him to retire. His attachment to the residents of the less populous places was made evident in the type of characters he imitated in his "Sunday School Entertainment," which was a never-failing source of real amusement to vaudeville audiences. He portrayed every character, from the parson, through the roles of the Sunday school superintendent and the various persons taking part in the program, to the old janitor who contributed a horn solo on a battered old instrument and whose only tune was "Marching Through Georgia." They included, too, the shy awkward girl and the town sport, who leavened his "monologue" with asides to members of the audience.

* * *

A coming musical production will have part of its locale in Pittsburgh. It will be "America Sings," based on the life of Stephen Collins Foster. The score will use many Foster melodies that will be "woven in" just as the melodies of Franz Schubert were incorporated in "Blossom Time." Karl Hajos, European composer, will do the trick, the lyrics, in addition to those of Foster, to be by Arthur Swanstrom. Allan Jones will sing the Foster role, heading a company of about 100 persons.

Vaudeville

Vic of Rennee, Vic and Emily, feminine team in novelty act that is part of the vaudeville, opening today in the Pitt, where the screen feature is Jack Holt in "The Defense Rests."

Chaplin Film Ready to Start

By HARRISON CARROLL

(Copyright, 1934, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 14.—Did you hear the latest? Franchot Tone wants to become an opera star. The cornell University graduate who conquered Broadway with his performance in "Green Grow the Lilacs," stepped in quick movie fame and even into the heart of Joan Crawford, is seriously studying in the hopes of an eventual chance on the operatic stage.

You'll probably be surprised to hear it, but Franchot has an excellent tenor voice. He had never taken it seriously until Joan began to study singing under Senor Oliver Morando. Franchot met the teacher who has developed the voices of Bebe Daniels and several other movie celebrities. Soon Franchot was as interested in singing as Joan. He now takes lessons whenever he can get away from the studio, and, oddly enough, is said to have a very good chance of developing a real voice.

* * *

The word goes around again that Charles Chaplin is ready to start his picture at last. They say his set is almost finished and that he probably will shoot the first scene next week. You also are asked to believe that the script will be photographed exactly as is, with any changes coming at the end under the head of added scenes. Even stranger still, Charlie is said to have arranged for a company manager to see that the picture stays in the budget.

KNICK-KNACKS

Jean Harlow's novel probably will make its first appearance serially, in the December issue of a national magazine. . . Lupe Velez and Johnny Weissmuller are headed for Mexico on a motoring vacation. They left here with Johnny's surf-board strapped to the top of the car and a back seat full of fishing tackle. . . . Now it's Joan Crawford who'll drive to the studio in a small car of popular make. Many of the celebs are going in for this way of being inconspicuous. . . . Newest live spot is Frank Sebastian's Cotton club cafe. Hit of the white show is Jimmy Ray, a limber tap-dancer lately at the Town Club in San Francisco.

* * *

Did you know that Jeanette MacDonald won her first stage recognition as a dancer?

Miss Evans In Fulton

By MILDRED FILLMORE

With a liquid background and a fashion display created by Adrian, noted Hollywood fashion designer, "Paris Interlude" offers Fulton audiences a combination of free-hand and Franco-American style drinking intermixed with a parade of styles that should be of interest to the women. Between drinks Madge Evans, Otto Kruger, Robert Young and Una Merkel eke out a thin story to feature length, into which is introduced all the tricks that could possibly be used to take the action outside of Jimmy's Brass Monkey bar in Paris, Jimmy being Ted Healy. But, despite all, it remains pretty boory.

The picture is made from a play, "All Good Americans," by S. J. Perleman, and the locale is Paris at the time of the arrival of Lindbergh in his Spirit of St. Louis—"We" of historic memory.

Much more can be said for the acting than for the story, especially as to the portrayals of Mr. Kruger and Miss Merkle, the latter as a pessimistic artist friend of the principal drinkers.

AMUSEMENTS

Beginning SUN. NITE, SEPT. 16
4--PENNIES--4
on NBC Network
Maxwell House Coffee Hour
VILLA ROYALE
Cover 25c, Sat. 50c. Millvale 9277

SKY CLUB
Bettis Airport
Tonight and Saturday Only
VINCENT LOPEZ
And His Hotel St. Regis Orchestra
Entrance Fee $1.00
Plus Tax Per Person
RESERVATIONS: HOMESTEAD 2240

MYSTIC TEA ROOM
241 Fifth Ave., Second Floor
Unique and refined delicious meals
11 A. M. to 8 P. M.
Tea Leaf Reading Free

Half Soles 39c
SATURDAY ONLY
Waiting Service or Delivered
—DOWNSTAIRS STORE
ROSENBAUM'S

THE CHURCHES OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
PITTSBURGH, PENNSYLVANIA
ANNOUNCE A
FREE LECTURE ON CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
ENTITLED
"CHRISTIAN SCIENCE: GOD'S LAW OF FREEDOM AND DOMINION"
BY
WILLIAM DUNCAN KILPATRICK, C. S. B.
OF DETROIT, MICHIGAN
Member of The Board of Lecturership of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts
SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1934, AT 3:15 P. M.
STANLEY THEATRE
SEVENTH STREET, PITTSBURGH
THE PUBLIC IS CORDIALLY INVITED

FILMLAND FILMLAND

Today's Neighborhood THEATERS

AMBRIDGE
PENN — Leslie Howard in "OF HUMAN BONDAGE"
BEECHVIEW
HARRIS-BEECHVIEW — Evelyn Venable and Kent Taylor in "DOUBLE DOOR"
BELLEVUE
BELLEVUE — W. C. Fields and Baby LeRoy in "THE OLD FASHIONED WAY"
BROOKLINE
BROOKLINE — "SHADOWS OF SING SING" John Wayne in "RIDE 'EM, COWBOY"
BRUSHTON
BRUSHTON — Jack Oakie in "SHOOT THE WORKS" "HALF A SINNER" "YOUNG EAGLES"
CARNEGIE
NEW CARNEGIE — Richard Dix in "HIS GREATEST GAMBLE"
CARRICK
MELROSE — "HERE COMES THE NAVY"
CRAFTON
CRAFTON — Warner Baxter in "GRAND CANARY" Richard Bartholmess in "MIDNIGHT ALIBI"
EAST END
HARRIS-FAMILY — Clark Gable in "IT HAPPENED ONE NIGHT" "HAPPY LANDINGS"
LIBERTY — John Boles in "WILD GOLD" Constance Cummings in "GLAMOUR"
TRIANGLE — Dick Powell in "20 MILLION SWEETHEARTS" Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., in "SUCCESS AT ANY PRICE"
HAZELWOOD
HAZELWOOD — Richard Dix in "HIS GREATEST GAMBLE" Wynne Gibson in "I GIVE MY LOVE"
McKEES ROCKS
ORPHEUM — John Boles in "WILD GOLD" Bill Cody in "WESTERN RACKETEER" "LOST JUNGLE"
ROXIAN — W. C. Fields and Baby LeRoy in "THE OLD FASHIONED WAY"
MT. OLIVER
HARRIS-MT. OLIVER — "THEIR BIG MOMENT" William Powell in "THE KEY"
NORTH SIDE
BRIGHTON — Otto Kruger in "CRIME DOCTOR" Joel McCrea in "HALF A SINNER" "PIRATE TREASURE"
GARDEN — Warner Oland in "CHARLIE CHAN'S COURAGE" Genevieve Tobin in "KISS AND MAKE UP"
HARRIS-WM. PENN — Gracie Allen in "MANY HAPPY RETURNS" "MURDER IN A PRIVATE CAR"
HIPPODROME — Edna May Oliver in "MURDER ON THE BLACKBOARD" "THE REFORM GIRL"
OAKLAND
NEW OAKLAND — Tim McCoy in "SPEED WINGS" "BIG BLUFF"
SOUTH SIDE
ARCADE — Edward G. Robinson and Mary Astor in "THE MAN WITH TWO FACES"
WILKINSBURG
REGAL — Mary Brian in "PRIVATE SCANDAL" Joan Blondell in "CENTRAL PARK"

MODERN AS TOMORROW
Coming to Downtown Pittsburgh
GUARANTEED PROTECTION WILL BE YOURS

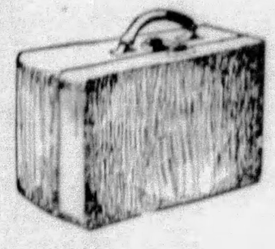
ROSENBAUM'S Anniversary Sale
ROSENBAUM DAY
A big gala occasion of the Anniversary celebration . . . values for just the one day! . . . made so low you cannot resist them . . . on quality merchandise, you are planning, right now, to buy.

Brand New Purchase! Reg. $1.95
Leather Bags
For Rosenbaum Day Only $1.66
Initials, 25c to 50c Extra
Real leather . . . soft and pliable calfskin, rugged grains . . . Pouches and underarms, many with Talon fasteners, some with crystal trims. Black, blue, green, brown . . . a color for every Winter costume. Here's the biggest chance you'll have this season, we wager, to have a real leather bag at anything near this price. One day only!
—ROSENBAUM'S, STREET FLOOR

Girls, Those Ducky 3-Piece
Raincape Sets
For Rosenbaum Day Only 45c
We have sold them by the hundreds, for little girls to wear to school, and an extra set to keep in their desks for emergencies. Three charming pieces . . . cape with collar (good long size, 28 inches), and a cute little beret, with a bag to keep them in when not in use. Printed rubber, in green, blue, red. One day only at this price.
—ROSENBAUM'S, STREET FLOOR

Save on This Regular $53 Apartment
WESTINGHOUSE ELECTRIFIED
Sewing Machine
For Rosenbaum Day $39.75
This is a machine you can put confidence in, made and guaranteed by makers of famous Free-Westinghouse machines. Sold on Our Budget Plan.

Exceptional Values in Our Quality Luggage!



$2 Suit Cases
For Rosenbaum Day Only $1.29
Women's smart but sturdy cases, of the durable, waterproof fabrikoid. Three wanted sizes. Cloth-lined and double locks. Pocket in side.

Smart $12.50 Fitted Cases
For Rosenbaum Day Only $8.95
Women will take many trips, just to use these attractive, conveniently fitted cases. 21-inch size. Some with fitted lids, others with Pullman trays.
—ROSENBAUM'S, FOURTH FLOOR

5000 Gallons of Our $1.39
Mixed Paint
For Rosenbaum Day Only . . . Gal. 97c
Our "Plaid Brand" . . . the safe-to-buy brand that you recognize as Rosenbaum's. For inside and outside use. Choose from these colors. . . .

White	Green	Pink
Ivory	Gray	Red
Cream	Black	Brown
Light Buff	Lead	Vermillion
Light Grey	Nile Green	Light Blue
		Sage Green

—ROSENBAUM'S, EIGHTH FLOOR

Mail and Phone Orders Filled

ROSEN

IN OUR 66th

Try Our Special

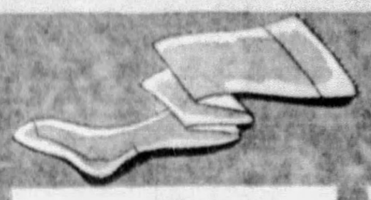
Evening Dinner 65c

Chilled Tomato Juice or Fruit Cocktail or Soup with Wafers
Broiled Tenderloin Steak or Beef with Mushrooms
or
Spring Chicken a la King on Toast and Spiced Cranberries
Long Branch Potatoes
Braised Fresh Green Beans
Sliced Fancy Pineapple
or
Vanilla Ice Cream with Orange Sherbet
Coffee, Tea or Milk
Hot tea Biscuit Rolls Butter
—BALCONY TEA ROOM

ROSENBAUM DAY ONLY

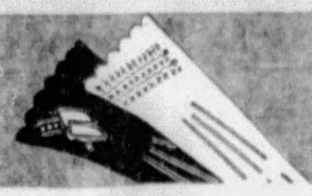
Rhea's 50c Golden-Sno CAKE 34c

After Betty Crocker's famous yellow butter recipe; orange custard filling, topped with marshmallow and cocoanut. —STREET FLOOR



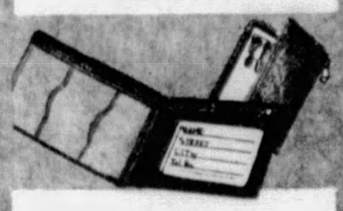
66c

Our 79c "Sterling" SILK HOSE reduced for Rosenbaum Day. Favorite Fall colors. Chiffon and Service weight.
—STREET FLOOR



$1.34

Capeskin GLOVES. Perforated, embroidered and appliqued designs. Black, brown, navy; soft skins.
—STREET FLOOR



95c

$1.95 Pin Seal Bill Folds. Well tailored little cases, with Talon fasteners. Also key holders to match. Nice gifts.
—LEATHER GOODS DEPT.

35c 3 for $1

Women's $1 Sample 'Kerchiefs. Hand-made Chiffon and Net Dance Handkerchiefs, hand-rolled and lace edges.
—STREET FLOOR

Women's 65c-$1 Neckwear 45c

New NECKWEAR. Silk neckwear in latest styles, bibbys, bows, buster types, V-necks, Rosenbaum Day only.
—STREET FLOOR

STORE OPEN TOMORROW, SATURDAY, 9 A. M. TO 9 P. M.

Hundreds of Amazing Bargains Saturday!

ODD PIECE SALE OF FURNITURE

For Dining Room and Bedroom Regularly 22.50 to 39.75 - at $15 EACH

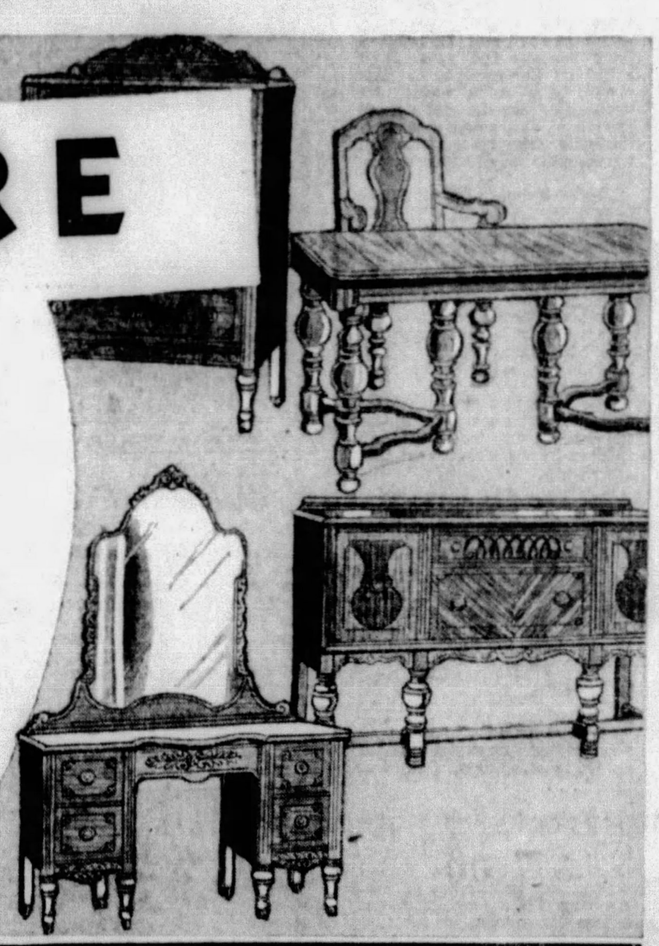
Chests
Robes
Vanities
Dressers
Buffets
Twin Beds
Full-size Beds
China Closets
Extension Tables
Set of Chairs (with 5 side and 1 arm Chair)

Smart designs; substantial workmanship; walnut, maple or mahogany veneers. In some designs, entire suites may be selected. Here's your chance to have the extra pieces you need at much lower prices than you might expect to pay.

Regular $9.75 Roomy Console Cabinets . . **$4.95**
100 Poster and Panel Beds, full or twin . . . **$9.95**
Regular $16.00 Innerspring Mattresses . **$11.95**

Furniture Purchases Amounting to $20 or Over May Be Bought on Our Budget Plan.

—ROSENBAUM'S, TENTH & ELEVENTH FLOORS

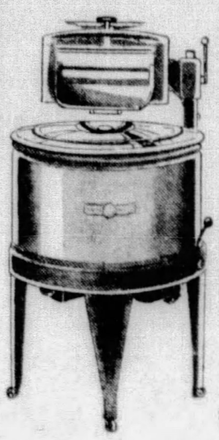


$22.95 CEDAR CHESTS

48-Inch . . . Special for Rosenbaum Day Only

And with this beautiful walnut-finished chest you get a ***Moth Insurance Policy!*** Entire contents of the chest insured against damage by moths . . . at no extra cost. Hand-carved and decorated exterior, metal dust-proof construction. Lock and key.
—Ninth Floor

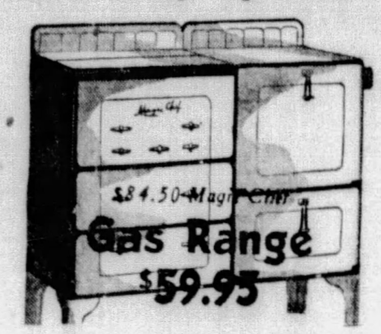
3 Great Rosenbaum Day Specials in Housewares



$74.50 'G-E' Washer $49.50

Pay $5 Down

For Rosenbaum Day only . . . wringer-type washer, porcelain enameled tub. Activator motion, vigorous, yet gentle. Balloon wringer rolls. Save $25.00 Saturday.



Famous Lorain Red-wheel oven heat control; insulated oven and broiler; new top burners and burner tray; roomy drawer; new-type linings.
—ROSENBAUM'S, EIGHTH FLOOR

Steel Utility Cabinets $2.94

Regularly $4.45

63 in. high, 15 in. wide, 12 in. deep. 6 compartments. 5 shelves. An all-purpose cabinet, for use in kitchen, laundry, office, or store.

Rare Value for Rosenbaum Day Only!

BROADLOOM RUGS

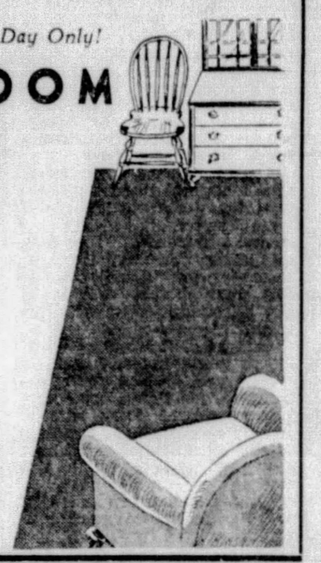
9x12 and 8.3x10.6 ft.

$29.66

Impressive plain-color broadlooms for all rooms. Deep, long-wearing nap; all finished, ready to use.

6x9 size **$19.66**
7.6x9 size **$24.66**
Extra large, 9x15 . . **$49.66**
Extra large, 12x15 . **$66.00**

—ROSENBAUM'S, NINTH FLOOR



Rosenbaum Day Only

YOUTHS' regular $16.50 SUITS

In Sizes 12 to 22 Years

$10

Our Young Fellows' Shop is known for values, but when you see these brand new Fall suits featured Saturday—***you'll be amazed!*** Not a smart new pattern or color missing, and, the models are the most approved of for Young Fellows.

—ROSENBAUM'S SECOND FLOOR

Lowest Price for

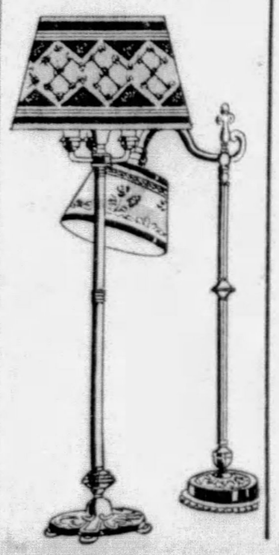
INDIRECT and DIRECT LAMPS

Regularly $3.95

$2.96

Complete

Bronze finished, well constructed base, 3-candle style, attractive parchmentized shade. Also in this marvelous Rosenbaum Day group . . . Bridge, 3-candle floor, 3-candle lounge.
—NINTH FLOOR

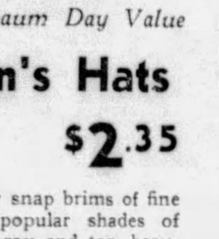


Rosenbaum Day offers—700 pairs

Men's Oxfords $3.85

- New Wing Tips
- Conservatives
- Sizes 6 to 12 AA to D widths

Our regular line sold for a higher price the year round. Scotch grains, calfskins and brown or black 'Steer-Buck', a new material
—SECOND FLOOR



Rosenbaum Day Value

Men's Hats $2.35

The new snap brims of fine felt in popular shades of brown, gray and tan, beautifully lined. All sizes.
—SECOND FLOOR

Three extremely low prices—'Steel-Craft'

VELOCIPEDES . . . . . Special

- Ball bearing front wheels.
- 7/8-in. Tubular frame.
- Adjustable handle bar and saddle.
- Rear steps for extra passengers.

12-inch **$3.95**
16-inch **$4.95**
20-inch **$5.45**

81x99-in.* SHEETS 79c

Full bleached and extra long. They'll wash and wear well.
*Torn size.

MADEIRA NAPKINS 6 for 84c

All-linen . . . hand-embroidered and hand-scalloped. Several patterns. Box of 6.

MATTRESS COVERS $1.58

Well-known "Black Rock" mattress covers. Tape-bound; rubber buttons; full and twin sizes.

Transparent VELVET $1.85 Yd.

Soft, supple, rich-looking black velvet for evening or afternoon dresses.
—FOURTH FLOOR

Rosenbaum Day Only

1,000 MEN'S regular $29.50 SUITS

OVERCOATS
TOPCOATS

19.95

This Rosenbaum Day feature brings you smartest new Fall suits, topcoats and overcoats from well known makers at a low price. 1,000 brand new garments! Fine selected wool fabrics. New colors and patterns! Newest models . . . and all sizes for men.
—SECOND FLOOR

N BAUM DAY

niversary Sale

A crashing climax to a week's tremendous selling! "Rosenbaum Day" is famed in Pittsburgh as one of the greatest sales days of the entire year. This institution seldom holds store-wide, one-day sales and then it goes the limit to give values. "Rosenbaum Day" specials are often remembered for years. This should be doubly true tomorrow, because of market conditions, and because of the pride we have taken in supporting the name of this store—for 66 years a Pittsburgh shopping center.

A GREAT STORE LEAPING AHEAD

r. Miss Frocks

$5.00

NE DAY ONLY! Rich silk epes . . . including popular real weaves. Tailored and ssy types. Some wools in-ded. Rich Autumn colors.

—SIXTH FLOOR

Knitted Frocks

$3.49

ONE DAY ONLY! Twenty chic styles in "Thrift Knits" from our Sportswear Shop. TWO-PIECE. To wear now without coats . . . later under coats. Sizes 14 to 20.

—SIXTH FLOOR

CLOTH COATS

Elaborately Fur Trimmed . . . One Day Only

$24

Rosenbaum Day "plums"! Black, brown and green "bark" fabrics . . . trimmed with skunk, wolf, fitch, kit fox, cross fox, black fox, caracul, mink tails, etc. Some coats have matching muffs . . . all are marvelous values.

—FIFTH FLOOR

HUDSON SEAL*

Special for Rosenbaum Day at

$118

ONE DAY ONLY! And only 35 to go at this ridiculously low price! Hollander & Son dyed Hudson seals,* made of full skins, identical to those bearing higher-priced tags. Sizes 12 to 40. Choice of linings . . . no extra charge.

*Dyed Muskrat. —FIFTH FLOOR

Misses' Frocks

$24

ONE DAY ONLY! Pure silk crepe . . . wool crepe . . . flecked crepes . . . Angora wools and tweed mixtures in Autumn colors. Newest models from our Better Dress Shop.

—SIXTH FLOOR

Velvet Frocks

$10

ONE DAY ONLY! Sunday night and street lengths . . . in gorgeous colors . . . rich blues, new greens, regal wines, black. Pin Money dresses for women, misses and half sizes.

—SIXTH FLOOR

ady Pitt SHOES

$5 the Year 'Round!

$3.90

NE DAY ONLY! Nowhere else but at osenbaum's! Suede, calf, kid, combinations . in the newest Fall shoe modes. Black and own mostly. Sizes 4½ to 8, AAA to B.

—SHOE SALON, THIRD FLOOR

Extra! An "ALL THER' IS" SALE for 7 P. M. to 9 P. M. Customers Only

Starting at 7 P. M. and Continuing Until Lots Are Sold. Sorry, No Mail, Phone or C. O. D. Orders

(180 pr.) $1.45 Gloves $1.19
Women's Cape and Lambskin. Street Floor

(100) Lamp Shades 39c
Parchmentized; for bridge, table, etc. Ninth Floor

(50) Vanity Sticks . . Pr. $1
Lamps, colored glass bases, etc. Ninth Floor

(150) Ironing Pad Sets, 45c
Regularly 69c. Pad and cover. 8th Fl.

(105) Metal Hampers $1.15
Reg. $1.95. All metal. White, green. Eighth Floor

(75) $1.29 Lunch Kits . . 79c
With ½-pint Vacuum bottle. Eighth Floor

19c-29c Jewelry 10c
Varied assortment. Clips, pins, earrings. Street Floor

$1.95-$2.50 Handbags $1.25
Flat styles, top handles. Genuine leather. Street Floor

(25) Sample Rugs $2.66
Reg. $4.95. Gold Seal Congoleum, etc. Ninth Floor

(12) $30 Rugs, 9x12 . $18.66
Broadloom. Jaspe rust color. Finished. Ninth Floor

Tailored Curtains, pr . . 95c
Reg. $1.65. Coarse mesh. Adjustable top. 175 pairs. Ninth Floor

(72) Filled School Bags 66c
Reg. 95c. Handle or strap; rainproof. Street Floor

(70) Pen and Pencil Sets, 76c
Reg. 85c and $1. Guaranteed. Boxed. Street Floor

Boys' Wool Knickers, $1.48
Reg. $1.98. All-wool plus-fours. 6 to 18. Blue, brown grey. Second Floor

Boys' Shirts, Shorts, ea. 19c
29c value. Sizes 26 to 34. Limit 6 to a customer. Second Floor

100 Girls' Wool Sweaters 79c
Slip-ons; plain and fancy weave; 8 to 16. Seventh Floor

29c Cheesecloth, 5 Yds. 19c
Double width; soft. Cellophane pkg. Street Floor

(18) $6.95 Chests $4.95
4-drawer style. Green enamel finish. Tenth Floor

7 Baby Carriages $4.95
Were $24.95. Seventh Floor

29 Children's Puzzles . . . 25c
Were 50c. Variety of subjects. 7th Fl.

47 Baby Dolls 79c
Were $1.25. Moving eyes; long hair. Seventh Floor

60 Silk Slips, Reg. $1.59, $1
Victoria models with deep lace flounce. Third Floor

50 Wom. $2.98 Dresses $2.59
Nicely made of rayon crepe. 3rd Fl.

34 Men's $3.98 Jackets $2.48
Buckskein button-front type. 14 to 17½. Street Floor

16 Men's $4.98 Jackets $3.48
Buckskein Talon-front type. St. Fl.

102 Djer Kiss Talcum . . 55c
Large 15-oz. can. Street Floor

200 Men's & Young Men's

$25 SUITS

$16

Medium and dark shades in single and double-breasted models, regulars, shorts, longs and stouts from 35 to 48. This special from 7 to 9 P. M.

—ROSENBAUM'S, SECOND FLOOR

(192) Women's Hose pr. 39c
Full fashioned; service weight; 2 shades only. Downstairs

Nursery Chairs $1.00
Regularly $1.39. Ivory or green. Seventh Floor

84 Knitted Dresses $1.49
2-pc. models. Fall shades. 14 to 20. Sixth Floor

48 Misses' Wool Frocks . . $5
One and two-piece models. Sixth Fl.

(265) Window Shades . . 37c
Tan, brown; 36 in. wide, 6 ft. long. Downstairs

(180) Women's Slippers 53c
Black kid, D'Orsay, etc. Downstairs

(240) Pinafore Aprons . . 19c
Slip-on model; dainty prints. Downstairs

(215) Boys' 19c Hose, pr. 7c
Sports hose; sizes mostly 9½. Downstairs

(500 yds.) Rug Bord. yd. 29c
Straight board. Reg. 55c. Downstairs

(120) Girls' Dresses 80c
Silk and rayon, street shades, seconds. Downstairs

(300) Infants' 39c Wrap. 19c
Button front and pin back. Downstairs

100 Wom. Outsize Hose 22c
Perfect, silk and rayon, black and gunmetal. Downstairs

(150) Child's ⅝-Hose . . 10c
White and champagne. Downstairs

(110) Wom. Cot. Vests 12c
Bodice top, 36-44. Downstairs

(144) Wom. Undgarmts 39c
Sample lot, slightly soiled. Downstairs

(96) Twin Sweater Sets . 78c
Women's and Misses', 34 to 40. Downstairs

Smart New Hats

For Miss and Matron!

$4.45

ONE DAY ONLY! Striking felts and velours . . . in the smartest tricornes . . . newest berets . . . casual brims . . . Tyrolean crowns. 21½ to 24-inch headsizes. Loveliest of Autumn colors.

—MILLINERY SALON, FIFTH FLOOR

Miss Swank" Silk

ingerie

$2.10

NE DAY ONLY! egularly $2.95 and .95. Gowns, slips and J.'s. All the "won't rist" variety.

—THIRD FLOOR

Girls' **LEATHER**

Jackets

$5.45

ONE DAY ONLY! Pig grain. Reg. $6.95. Warmly fleece-lined. Brown, navy, black, green. Sizes 8 to 16 yrs.

—SEVENTH FLOOR

Imagine! Sweaters in

Twin Sets

$1.85

ONE DAY ONLY! Matching coats and slip-ons. Or solid color coat and striped slip-ons. Fall colors. Sizes 34 to 40.

—SIXTH FLOOR

3 EXTRAORDINARY COMBINATION OFFERS

On Sale at NOTION and TOILET GOODS Departments, Street Floor

Special No. 1 64c
2 Boxes New Kotex Sanitary Napkins
2 Boxes Kleenex (192 Sheets)

Special No. 2 64c
2 Boxes Modess Sanitary Napkins
1 Box Facettes (500 Sheets)

Special No. 3 64c
1 Boxes "Sterling" Sanitary Napkins
1 Box Facettes (500 Sheets)

No Mail or Phone Orders

Women's and Misses'

Snuggettes

21c

ONE DAY ONLY! Regularly 29c. Warm knitted vests and tights in flesh color.

—THIRD FLOOR

SPORTS FIELD DAY ON AIR

Big Events On Chain Cards

For Mercy Sakes! Look at all the sports events scheduled tomorrow. A real radio field day on the network it would appear!

In the space of a comparatively few hours they intend to crowd in descriptions of yacht racing, polo, golf, horse racing and even a western rodeo. The yacht contest will take up the most time, four transmissions of the first day of the America's Cup event to be spread out on both NBC webs and CBS networks at various times. Between these broadcasts will be inserted two races at the Belmont Park track, the men's national amateur golf finals, the East-West polo matches, and finally, the round-up from Pendleton, Ore.

Gen. Hugh S. Johnson's speech at the Blue Eagle mass meeting, Carnegie Hall, New York, will be broadcast through WJAS at 10:30 tonight.

After 120 years the Star Spangled Banner still waves, and tonight KDKA dramatizes its origination in an anniversary program at 10.

There are two other significant dramas on the air over WCAE. The first is "Competition," the short-short story appearing in Saturday's Sun-Telegraph. That play, which will be played by WCAE players is heard at 7 . . . And at 10 on the same station is "The Perfect Past" . . . It is another of those First Night productions in which Don Ameche again plights his love with June Meredith.

Walter Pitkin, is heard in a new schedule spot on WJAS at 9:45. . . . Johnny Morris, radio's page boy, is in town today and tomorrow . . . Baby Rosamond, McKees Rocks child singer, plays her accordian on WJAS children's hour tomorrow morning.

Globe Trotting

Hello, ladies and gentlemen:

Mrs Roscoe Turner, wife of the famous flier, who was introduced to the Globe Trotters yesterday, related that her husband not only is going to enter the London-Australia race, but is going to win.

She also described the murky bleak weather that caused the crack-up of Ted Taney near Bedford, Pa., and forced the airplane in which she, her husband and party were traveling non-stop from Los Angeles to New York to turn back to Pittsburgh.

More exciting perhaps was the account of her experiences with Gilmore, Col. Turner's pet lion. He used to be permitted the freedom of the house until it was found that it was cheaper to build an arena for him than to replace the furniture and the rugs. We are speaking of the lion, of course.

This lion, now 2 years old, is an experienced flier and is as devoted to Col. Turner as a pet dog would be to a beloved master.

James Kamer, of East Tarentum, Pa., has a strange pet also. It's Billie the groundhog, which he raised from a baby on a nursing bottle and milk soup.

Billie's constant companion is Nellie, the dog, another one of Jimmie's pals.

The picture that Jimmie has enclosed shows Nellie and Billie frolicking and feasting.

I would be interested to hear about the pets of any of the Globe Trotters. If you have an unusual story will you please send it in.

Harry Brown, Nixon manager, regrets that Chic Sale will not be able to make his scheduled 12:15 appearance on Saturday.

The show in which he stars will not close in Wilmington until Saturday and the famous actor is not expected in Pittsburgh until Monday.

Mr. Brown will do his best to get him Monday.

In the meantime, keep your ears to the radio, as usual, at 12:15 and 2:15.

Food Expert

Josephine Gibson, Pittsburgh food economist, begins a new series of broadcasts from the Heinz auditorium on October 15, over the blue network of the National Broadcasting Company. (KDKA) The broadcast of which Miss Gibson is the featured speaker, is the only network show emanating from Pittsburgh.

Allen Team Will Sing Opera

By AIRCASTER

The realm of music has suddenly been enriched by two newcomers to its operatic branch—Signor George Burns and Signorita Gracie Allen. Having struggled along for several years as exponents of a particularly insane type of humor, Burns and Allen have decided to lead, so far as radio is concerned, a decidedly more classical existence, and lend joy and comfort to an otherwise distressed public by the golden melody of their voices, single and combined.

On all future broadcasts, in other words, George Burns and Gracie Allen intend to sing. They will launch their new series for their old sponsor on WJAS at 9:30 September 19 with an outburst of song. The dope is along radio row that their efforts will be particularly operatic—or at least will be more or less Greek, or Italian, at least in phonetic values, since Miss Burns has been dallying with both melodies and lyrics. As she says so sagely: "You can call it opera, because it's not regular singing."

That big oil company that is always hunting around for new broadcast ideas never had a better bet than Will Rogers. They are putting him back to work for a one-time spot on Sunday at 9—KDKA. Rogers will speak from London and will comment upon his round-the-world trip. Will sailed last spring and has been across the Pacific, through Asia,

touching Japan and China, visiting many European cities

Kroger takes a great forward step to bring you coffee brimful of flavor

Let your tongue taste the glorious goodness of Kroger Coffees—and tell you the *delicious* truth! Kroger Coffees out-fresh all others—out-flavor them, too. Today, Kroger Coffees are hot-dated as they come from the roasting ovens—then rushed to Kroger Stores by the fastest and most direct delivery system. Every pound of Kroger Coffees comes to you at the very peak of its goodness.

Think what this great forward step means. It means that you can now get coffee that's many, many days fresher (and more delicious) than ever before. Coffee with the roasting date symbol (not the delivered-to-the-store date) stamped on the bottom of the bag. Coffee that has the shortest time limit it can stay on the shelf. After that it's withdrawn from sale.

Don't let any old coffee habit hold you back. Go to your nearest Kroger Store. Get a pound of this smoother, fresher, hot-dated coffee. It will be ground for you as you buy it (except vacuum-packed Country Club). Perk it. Drip or boil it. Learn the delight that lingers in each cup. Be glad to know, too, that Kroger Hot-Dated Coffees cost not a penny more—in fact, much less than many other less-fresh coffees.

The roasting date symbol is stamped on the bottom of every bag.

JEWEL COFFEE—*smooth and fragrant. Hot-dated and sealed in double-lined bag. Special for this week-end only* . . 19c
3-lb bag 53c

FRENCH BRAND—*Imported, blended, roasted and hot-dated by Kroger. Special for this week-end only* 23c

COUNTRY CLUB—*Fine, rich and distinctive. Vacuum-packed. Special for this week-end only* 29c

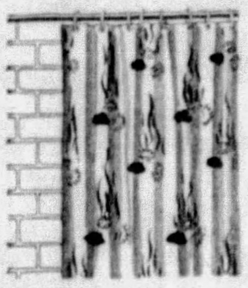
HOT-DATED *at the roasting ovens*

Go Shopping Saturday FOR HOUSEWARES

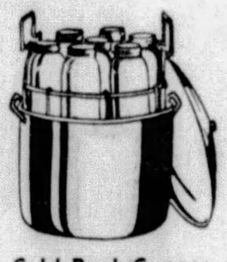
The September Sale has hung up new records for crowds and sales . . . and rightly so, with the very things you need for every-day tasks at special, low prices! Include a tour of the Housewares floor on your Saturday marketing program . . . and make such savings as these:

SOAPS AND CLEANERS

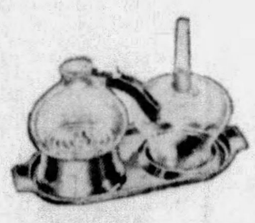
Sparklene Silver Polish	Qt. 95c	Strunz' Labor-Saving Soap	100 cakes, $5.95—20 bars, $1.25
Murphy's Oil Soap	5 lbs. $1.15	Strunz' Labor-Saving Soap Chips	20 lbs. $1.95—10 lbs., $1.00
P & G Soap	100 cakes, $2.95	NuWay Quick Dry Cleaner	gallons, $1.15
Old English No-Rubbing Polish, ½-gal. size	$1.40	Roberts' Carpet Cleaner, Brush and Moth Crystals	$1.00
Make Clean	5 lbs., 25c		
Broom—5-sewn	65c		



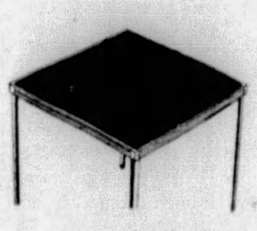
Shower Curtains
$1.95
Exceptional value! Waterproofed, in pastel colors with floral design.



Cold-Pack Canner
$1.75
Large aluminum kettle equipped with rack for seven quart size jars. With cover.

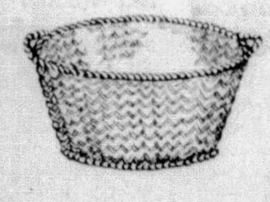


Brew-Vac Set
$3.95
Glass coffee maker for the new vacuum method with tray and electric heating unit.

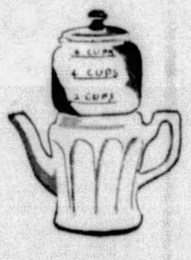


Carom Card Table
$1.55
Solidly made with sturdy braces. Mahogany with green top, walnut with black top.

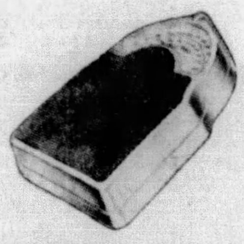
Glasbake Set
95c
1½ quart size covered casserole (top is deep pie plate) and 4 custard cups.



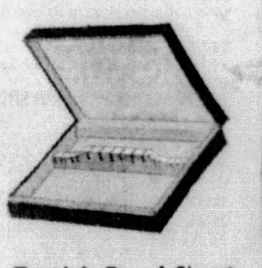
Clothes Basket
75c
Large No. 3 size Willow basket with braided top and strong side handles.



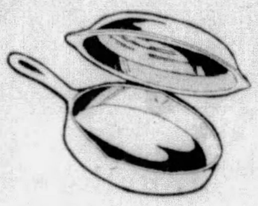
Drip Coffee Pots
85c
Porcelier pots with aluminum top and earthenware bottoms and lids.



Bathroom Scale
$2.95
Full view, flat dial records up to 250 pounds. In bathroom colors.

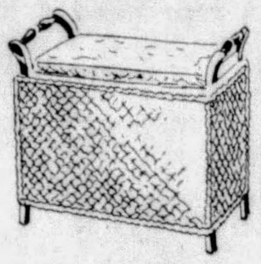


Tarnish-Proof Chest
$1.95
Solid maple, dust-proof chest, chemically treated to prevent tarnishing. Holds 10 dozen pieces of silver.

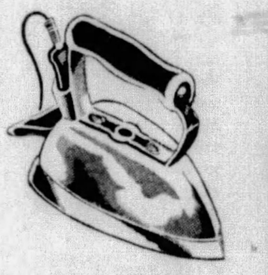


Chicken Fryer
95c
Heavy cast aluminum deep skillets with dome, self-basting top.

Glasbake Casserole
95c
Choice of Beefsteak, Meat Loaf or round casserole in oven-proof glassware.

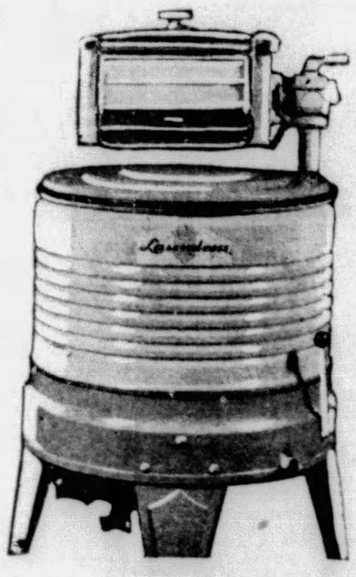


Bench Hamper
$3.75
Large size hamper with side handles and mother-of-pearl seat.



Universal Iron
$2.95
Six pound size, round heel style. Chrome finish. Guaranteed element.

A. M. C. LAUNDRESS
$44.75



Check these points with higher priced washers . .

Fast—The High-post triple-vane aluminum agitator speeds up washing and is gentle with clothes.

Safe—Pressure at any point on the safety bar means instant release of the wringer rolls.

Economical—Quiet, smooth G. E. motor costs little to run, and short washing time saves on soaps and rinses.

Attractive—Triple-coated porcelain finish in ivory and suntan.

Easy to Use—Accessible outside clutch; and water drains to one side of tub in emptying.

CONVENIENT PAYMENTS ARRANGED

. . . Housewares, Fifth Floor . . .

JOSEPH HORNE CO

RADIO PROGRAMS

Friday, Sept. 14

4:00 P. M.
WCAE—Baseball scores; Twenty Fingers of Harmony.
WJAS—Bill Huggins.
KDKA—Betty and Bob.
KQV—Baseball Game.
WWSW—Baseball Game.

4:15 P. M.
WCAE—Nellie Revell at Large.
WJAS—Rhythm Bandbox.
KDKA—Singing Stranger.

4:30 P. M.
WCAE—Baseball Scores; the Jesters.
WJAS—U. S. Army Band.
KDKA—Market Reports; Arm Chair Driver.

4:45 P. M.
WCAE—Sun-Telegraph Family.
KDKA—General Federation of Women's Clubs, "Meeting Your Meat Problem."

5:00 P. M.
WJAS—Frank Dailey's Band.
KDKA—Memories.

5:15 P. M.
WCAE—Motor News, C. H. Roth.
KDKA—Kiddies Klub.
KQV—Special.
WWSW—Baseball Scores.

5:30 P. M.
WCAE—Interview, William Lundell.
WJAS—Jack Armstrong.
KDKA—Singing Lady.
WWSW—Juvenile Round-Up.

5:45 P. M.
WCAE—Margaret Wilhelm, Charles Callan, violin and piano.
WJAS—Raginsky Ensemble.
KDKA—Little Orphan Annie.
KQV—Movie Broadcast.

6:00 P. M.
WCAE—James J. Long, Sports Talk.
WJAS—H. V. Kaltenborn.
KDKA—Dan and Sylvia.
KQV—Ray Sauders.
WWSW—Sport Calendar.

6:15 P. M.
WCAE—Al Pearce and His Gang.
WJAS—Fran Eichler's Band.
KDKA—Baseball Resume.
KQV—Three Gigaloes.
WWSW—Blue Moon Orchestra.

6:30 P. M.
WCAE—Baseball Resume; News.
WJAS—Ed Dooley, Football.
KDKA—Comedy Stars of Hollywood.
KQV—Joe Villella.
WWSW—Orchestra (cont'd).

6:45 P. M.
WCAE—Musicale.
WJAS—Scalzo Ensemble.
KDKA—Lowell Thomas.
KQV—Orchestra (cont'd).
WWSW—Florence Beebout and Sleanor Glunt, Piano Duo.

7 P. M.
WCAE—Sun-Telegraph Drama, "Competition."
WJAS—Gene Rolland, Talk.
KDKA—Sport Slants; News; Aneurin Bodycombe, pianist.
KQV—Julian Guild Players.
WWSW—Jack Bankey's Sons of Rhythm.

7:15 P. M.
WCAE—Souvenirs of Song.
WJAS—U. S. Golf Summary.
KDKA—Old Superstitions.
KQV—Play (cont'd).
WWSW—Orchestra (cont'd).

7:30 P. M.
WCAE—Pickens Sisters.
WJAS—Paul Keast's Band.
KDKA—Nancy Martin.
KQV—Gold Room Concert, Scalzo Ensemble.
WWSW—Sport Slants.

7:45 P. M.
WCAE—Sisters of the Skillet.
WJAS—Boake Carter.
KDKA—Frank Buck.
KQV—Concert (cont'd).
WWSW—Lee Crossley's Band.

8:00 P. M.
WCAE—Jessica Dragonette, Frank Banta, Milton Rettenberg, Rosario Bourdon's Orchestra.

Berceuse

Excerpts from Overture, "Phedre" ..... Massenet
Orchestra.
The Road to Heaven ..... Lehar
Jessica Dragonette.
The Last Round-Up ..... Herbert
Quartet.
Pensee Amoureuse ..... Herbert
Orchestra.
Solvejg's Song ..... Grieg
Jessica Dragonette.
Anitra's Dance ..... Grieg
Orchestra.
Then You'll Remember Me ..... Balfe
Frank Parker
Merry Widow ..... Herbert
Ensemble.
Marche Militaire ..... Schubert
Orchestra.
On the Banks of the Wabash ..... Dresser
Quartet.
The Moon Was Yellow ..... Nicholls
Orchestra.
Berceuse ..... Godard
Jessica Dragonette.
Etude in G Flat ..... Chopin
Banta, Rettenberg—pianos.
They Didn't Believe Me ..... Kern
Dragonette, Parker.
(Hit of the Day).
Lullaby ..... Brahms
Orchestra.

WJAS—Fray, Braggiotti.
KDKA—Musical Keys.
KQV—Harrison Ensemble.
WWSW—Band (cont'd).

8:15 P. M.
WCAE—Concert (cont'd.)
WJAS—Edwin C. Hill.
KDKA—David Lawrence.
KQV—Ensemble (cont'd).
WWSW—Hector H. Wolfe, basso; Sondra Lee, pianist.

8:30 P. M.
WCAE—Concert (cont'd).
WJAS—Court of Human Relations.
KDKA—Charlie Agnew's Band.
KQV—Dick Stern, Sally Crum.
WWSW—Three Lads.

8:45 P. M.
WCAE—Concert (cont'd).
WJAS—Play (cont'd).
KDKA—King's Guard Quartet.
KQV—Jean and Jack.
WWSW—Program to be announce.

9:00 P. M.
WCAE—Waltz Time, Frank Munn, Vivienne Segal, Abe Lyman's Orchestra.
WJAS—"In the Modern Manner," Johnny Green.
KDKA—Let's Listen to Harris.
KQV—Henry Mill's Orchestra.
WWSW—Eleanor Kirwan, Earl Truxwell.

Local Highlights On WJAS

A grand "Dancing Party," featuring Vincent Lopez, Henry Mills and Eddie Peyton, is scheduled on WJAS tonight from 11:30 to 12:30.

Gene Holland, sportsman, returns for the second of his new series of talks at 7.

Early features—Fran Eichler's band at 6:15 and Gregorio Scalzo's Ensemble at 6:45.

(Political Advertisement)

State Chairman
DAVID L. LAWRENCE
Opens Guffey-Earle
Democratic Radio Campaign
TONIGHT AT 8:15 TO 8:30
KDKA

TEN BEST BETS

7:00—WCAE—"Competition."
8:00—WCAE—Jessica Dragonette.
8:30—WJAS—Court of Human Relations.
KDKA—Charlie Agnew's Band.
9:00—KDKA—Floyd Gibbons.
10:00—WCAE—"The Perfect Past."
KDKA—Star-Spangled Banner.
KQV—Vincent Lopez.
10:30—WCAE—Jack Benny.
WJAS—Hugh S. Johnson.

9:15 P. M.
WCAE—Concert (cont'd).
WJAS—"Modern Manner."
KDKA—Orchestra (cont'd).
KQV—Orchestra (cont'd).
WWSW—Pantologue, Sondra Lee.

9:30 P. M.
WCAE—Pick and Pat in One Night Stands, Joseph Bonime's Orchestra.
WJAS—"Modern Manner."
KDKA—Floyd Gibbons.
KQV—Eddie Peyton's Orchestra.
WWSW—Songs for Everybody.

9:45 P. M.
WCAE—Revue, (cont'd).
WJAS—Walter Pitkin.
KDKA—News (cont'd).
KQV—Orchestra (cont'd).
WWSW—Songs (cont'd).

10:00 P. M.
WCAE—First Nighter, Dramatic Sketch, "The Perfect Past."
WJAS—California Melodies.
KDKA—Star Spangled Banner, One Hundred Twentieth Anniversary.
KQV—Vincent Lopez.
WWSW—Park Casino Orchestra.

10:15 P. M.
WCAE—Sketch (cont'd).
WJAS—Orchestra (cont'd).
KDKA—Anniversary Program (cont'd).
KQV—Orchestra (cont'd).
WWSW—Orchestra (cont'd).

10:30 P. M.
WCAE—Jack Benny, Mary Livingstone, Frank Parker, Don Bestor's Orchestra.
WJAS—General Hugh S. Johnson.
KDKA—Silvertoppers.
KQV—Harrison Ensemble.
WWSW—Sports Broadcast; Savoy Orchestra.

10:45 P. M.
WCAE—Revue (cont'd).
WJAS—Speech (cont'd).
KDKA—Moments of Melody.
KQV—Billy Marwood's Orchestra.
WWSW—Orchestra (cont'd).

11:00 P. M.
WCAE—Baseball Resume; Musical Auction.
WJAS—Tito Guizar.
KDKA—Musical Interlude.
KQV—Henry Mill's Orchestra.
WWSW—Lee Crossley's Band.

11:15 P. M.
WCAE—Gene and Glenn.
WJAS—Red Nicholas' Band.
KDKA—Charlie Davis' Orchestra.
KQV—Orchestra (cont'd).
WWSW—Band (cont'd).

11:30 P. M.
WCAE—Freddie Martin's Orchestra.
WJAS—Dancing Party with Eddie Peyton, Vincent Lopez, and Henry Mills' Band.
KDKA—Jerry Mayhall's Orchestra.
KQV—Red Nichols' Orchestra.
WWSW—Good Night.

11:45 P. M.
WCAE—Orchestra (cont'd).
WJAS—Orchestras (cont'd).
KDKA—Orchestra (cont'd).
KQV—Charles Barnet's Orchestra.

12:00 Midnight
WCAE—Ralph Kirbery, Dream Singer.
WJAS—Orchestras (cont'd).
KDKA—Paul Pendarvis' Orchestra.
KQV—Good Night.

12:15 A. M.
WCAE—To be announced.
WJAS—Orchestra (cont'd).
KDKA—Orchestra (cont'd).

12:30 A. M.
WCAE—Gray Gordon's Orchestra.
WJAS—Goodnight.
KDKA—Enric Madriguera's Orchestra.

12:45 A. M.
WCAE—Orchestra (cont'd).
KDKA—Orchestra (cont'd).

1 A. M.
WCAE—Weather.
KDKA—Goodnight.

WCAE Highlights Tonight

Dramatization of "Competition," a short story to be published in the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph this Saturday, is dramatized by the WCAE All-Star Cast tonight at seven o'clock.

At six o'clock, James J. Long's learned sports comments are flashed.

The Sun-Telegraph Family, the Children's program, brings the young artists to the microphone at 4:45. At 5:15, C. H. Roth is heard in the weekly talk on highway conditions.

TRY this fine butter... You'll agree it really is Better!

Your neighborhood grocer is ready now to serve you. Just ask for

FAIRMONT'S BETTER BUTTER

BOGGS & BUHL

LAST DAY!

Budget Sales

$17.50

Full Length
Coat-Suits!

Here's VALUE! Winter coats with furred boleros and matching skirts. Suits with topcoats. Unfurred swagger suits. Two-piece suits with topcoats. Reefer suits with bi-swing backs for $17.50! For Misses and Juniors.

—Boggs & Buhl, Suits, Second Floor—

$1.95

A Smashing Value in Real Import
GLACE KID GLOVES

Just 600 pairs—the cream of glovedom. Slipon or decorated cuffs—preferred imported skins. Spend the Fall searching. You won't rival the beautiful gloves at this beginning-of-the-season scoop price! Black, Brown, Grey.

—Boggs & Buhl, Gloves, First Floor—

$3.75

Today's Snap Brim or Tomorrow's 'Snooty' Turban
Your HAT, Lady!

We worked hard. We know our fashion. It's up to you to pass the test of smartness and thrift by selecting these hats at $3.75, tomorrow. Ribbed wools or crepes for today's sportswear and tweeds. Felts and velvets in small shapes for winter coats later!

—Boggs & Buhl, Millinery, Second Floor—

New Coats
$29.75

Phenomenal in style—in value—in furs! New models—copies of latest imports—were rushed in at $29.75. Nothing too good for this Budget Sale offering! 11 to 17. 14 to 20. 36 to 44. 16½ to 26½!

—Boggs & Buhl, Second Floor—

2-Pc. Boucles
$7.95

Lowest sale price we could find for comparable boucles was $11. They're here at $7.95! Genuine frill yarns—wanted two-piece styles—beautiful details; flattering colors! 14 to 20.

—Sportswear, Second Floor—

DRESSES
$7.95

Any $7.95 dress is news. To find soft dark afternoon crepes with white or metal touches—and mossy or sheer wools at $7.95—is signal to rush in early! For Women, Misses, Juniors, Half Sizes.

Boggs & Buhl, Second Floor—

Neckwear, $1

Fifteen different styles in satins, ten in crepes, seven in taffetas or laces. Fichus, ruffles, bibs, Ascots, checks to make your neckline fashion's headlines!

—Neckwear, First Floor—

The Satin Slip That Cannot Rip

First in Pittsburgh with this new sensation—the Lok Seam—seams guaranteed not to pull out, the slip guaranteed for wear. Doesn't sag. Form fitting. Sizes 34 to 44. White and Tea Rose. Deep or shallow lace trim!

$1.95

Boggs & Buhl, Lingerie, Lower Second Floor—

FALL SHOE TIME
See the New Winkelmans

Custom Quality—
Hand Lasted—
$8.50 to $14.50

There is no better time to learn why Pittsburgh women now insist, "The Winkelman is the only smart shoe." The new Fall models, with their glove fitting qualities, hand lasted in all leathers—the smartest in this month's Harper's Bazaar—earn their leadership! Only at B & B!

—Shoes, First Floor—

Insist on the Best
—Here It Is!
Sale
Double Duty
Silver Muskrats
$110

Pick a fur coat for the service it gives. This Silver Muskrat group does double duty! Wear them on sportsy and dressy occasions. Texas top Silvers are known for long wear. As for that prize silky furring and velvety texture—come, see, feel why these coats can't be replaced for $110! Others, $85 up.

—Boggs & Buhl, Furs, Second Floor—

SUNDAY GAMES ISSUE IN GRID STRIFE

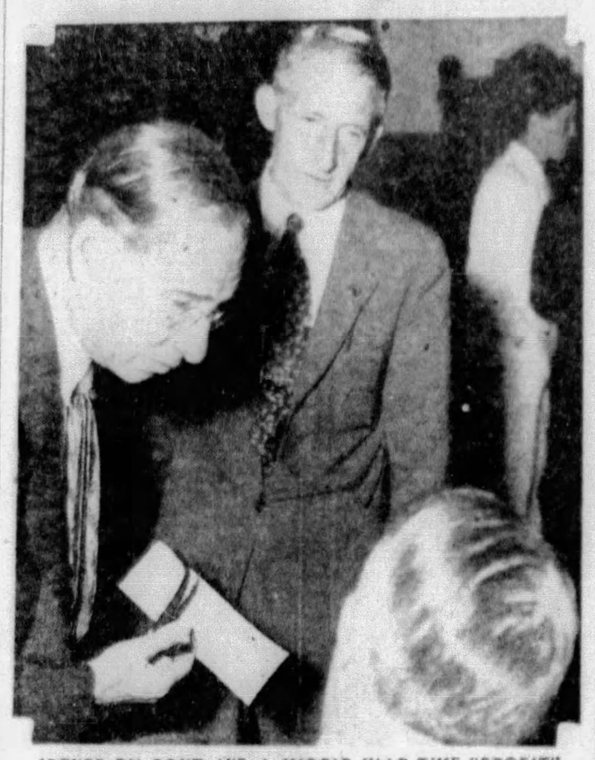
Sunday football has become an issue in Wilkinsburg.

A group of former Wilkinsburg high school players and others are protesting because the school board has denied them the right to use Graham Field—the high school field—on Sunday afternoons.

The school board counters by pointing out that an amateur team—known as the Wilkinsburg Merchants—was not denied permission to use Turner Field, which they used last year for night games. Furthermore, the team was given permission to use Graham Field on Thanksgiving Day and two Saturdays when the high school team is away, the school officials said.

J. A. Azzaro, manager, and Dick Fusia, coach of the Merchants, contend that Turner Field does not have proper accommodations for football, and sees no reason why they should not use the well-equipped Graham Field for their amateur attractions on Sunday afternoons.

The Du Ponts' $1-Check



IRENEE DU PONT AND A WORLD WAR-TIME "PROFIT"

Mr. Du Pont, one of the four munitions "czars" of America, showing the Senate Munitions Committee a U. S. government check representing war time profits on the "Old Hickory" powder plant.

ALL SIGNS POINT TO

FINTEX

You'll find real style leaders in your Fintex Store right now, in the smartest shades of brown, grey and blue—every one of them bearing the fashion imprint of Major Charles Hugh Tebay, exclusive Fintex stylist.

Tomorrow is a good day to look for that new suit, topcoat or overcoat. We'll be looking for you.

FINTEX DE LUXE QUALITY
$24.50

FINTEX STANDARD QUALITY
$19.50

Fintex CLOTHES

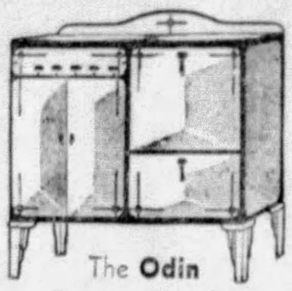
Two Stores in Pittsburgh

345 FIFTH AVENUE, DOWNTOWN—6212 PENN AVENUE, EAST LIBERTY

ATLANTIC WHITE FLASH *PLUS* IS DEPENDABLE!

These Values Prove How Greatly You Can

SAVE in September at SPEAR'S



The Odin Beautyrange, Jr.

A good range means easier prepared and more delicious meals. This modern Odin with INSULATED Oven and oversize Storage Cabinet is an outstanding value! See it tomorrow! *Easy Terms*

$44.50

Prepare for Cold Weather at September Savings!

The circulator illustrated heats TWO rooms, has CAST-IRON front and firepot, and is finished in new, rich, Rustic Brown. A value you should see!

$24.75

$1 Down Payment

OPEN SATURDAY NIGHT

Stunning in **Appearance!**
Guaranteed in **Quality!**
Sensational in **Value!**

Two-Piece Wing-Chair Suite

$49

$3 DOWN

Worth $79.75! You Save $30.75!

You'll marvel at the roomy size of the pieces, at the comfort of the spring-filled cushions, at the beauty of the brass nailhead studding and handsome carved ball legs. Don't fail to see this exclusive Spear value tomorrow. You'll save as you never thought possible again on good furniture.

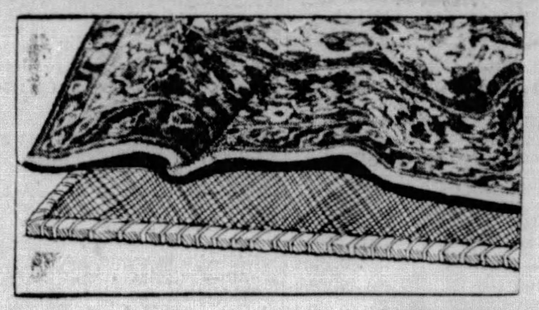
Here's Another Thrilling "Save in September" Bedroom Suite Value!

Imagine such massive beauty, such sound construction for just $49! The actual value of this French-design suite is $79.75. You save $30.75 if you order tomorrow! It includes the unusual Chest with top section for hats and bulky articles, the full-size Poster Bed, and choice of the handsome Venetian-mirror Dresser or the superbly-styled, 5-drawer Vanity.

$3 Down Payment!

$49

3 PIECES



Seamless Axminster Rug with Mothproof Pad

$29.95

Repeating once more our famous "Save in September" rug value! Deep-pile, serviceable Axminsters—entirely seamless—with a mothproof, draftproof Rug Pad to fit. Both just $29.95 Saturday. Sizes 9x12 and 8.3x10.6. $1 Down Payment.

"1900" Washer with Drain Tubs and 10 Pkgs. Rinso

$49.95

A $65 Value!

A complete laundry outfit for the usual price of the washer alone! This big "1900" is a QUALITY machine from one of the oldest manufacturers in the country. Equipped with strong Vitreous Porcelain Enamel Tub, fast and thorough 3-vane Aluminum Agitator, and Lovell Safety Wringer, which swings to 5 positions. The two movable Drain Tubs and the 10 packages Rinso included are an exclusive Spear "Save in September" value impossible to duplicate.

$3 Down Payment!

Grunow!

Utterly different from any radio you've heard yet!

Dual-Range 6-Tube Superhet

Gets Coast-to-Coast Broadcasts and Police Calls

Not until you've heard this 1935 Grunow with "Living Tone," not until you've admired the beauty of the Hepplewhite-inspired cabinet can you say that you've seen the newest in radios. It has every feature and every latest engineering advance to make radio a fascinating pastime and an enriching experience.

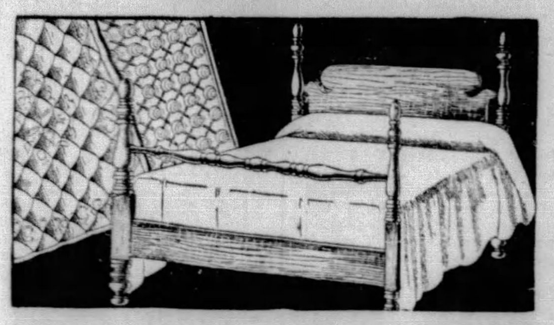
$59.50

Liberal Trade-in Allowance

Believe It or Not! Ripley

FREE THIS BOOKLET

32 pages filled with amusing and amazing facts. Complete with up-to-date radio maps and logs. It's yours for the asking in our Radio Department.



3-Pc. Poster Bed Outfit

Twin or Full Size, Complete

$18.75

- Walnut Wood Poster Bed—strongly made and nicely finished. A design that will be as good ten years from now as it is today!
- Pittsburgh-made Cotton Mattress
- and a rest-giving Coil Spring—$18.75 tomorrow for the complete 3-piece outfit. $1 Down.

SPEAR

Downtown and East Liberty → OPEN SATURDAY NIGHT

CLASSIFIED ADS
BUY, SELL, RENT FOR YOU

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

METROPOLITAN DISTRICT NEWS

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1934

LAW ENFORCERS GUARD PLANS FROM RACKETEERS

NEW YORK Day by Day

NEW YORK, Sept. 14—Thoughts while strolling: Original idea for a news camera man—a race track scene without a close-up of one of the Whitneys. Just how do they telegraph flowers? Old-timers should watch that ugly duckling, Patsy Kelly, lift a line. Who remembers when she was a Frank Fay stooge?

One word description of Shirley Temple—twinkly. Those coolie hats for ladies. What became of Mary Eaton? Never saw a redhead acrobat. Most of the imitators can do Cardini's

sleight-of-hand. But not with gloves. Paul Whiteman's mustache is always under control. None spryer than Adolph Zukor.

Done Skene says Broadway jay walkers are just trying to double cross a street. Margaret Moore and Joan Crawford look alike. They can have most of the song writers, if they'll leave me Vincent Youmans. Wallace Beery must make it rather difficult for George Bancroft.

Nothing tickles me more than those dead pan droopy drawers knock-about-turns. Clare Boothe Brokaw. She's become a columnist, too. And they are angling for Elizabeth Cobb. Doug Fairbanks, all alone, riding into Hollywood in a private car was probably trying to duck the press, dear, dear.

Cecil DeMille is the most meticulous of the elderly sartorial dandies. Ozzie Nelson and his wire haired pooch. Tuxedoed waiter captains who stand in doorways just before dinner. Myra Kingsley, the society girl astrologist. And here, goody, goody, is a misplaced semcolon ; for F. P. A.

* * *

Writers, who use their eyes more constantly than almost any other class, are the least bespectacled of almost any calling. At a Waldorf luncheon frequented by scribblers the other day it was noted only three out of 22 wore glasses. I once worked on a newspaper of some size that had only two eyeglass wearers on the editorial staff. There are many experts who believe constant use of the eyes strengthens them. Statistics might tend to prove it. And how many opticians wear glasses?

* * *

A frequent query among those whose wares are syndicated is how a newspaper gauges

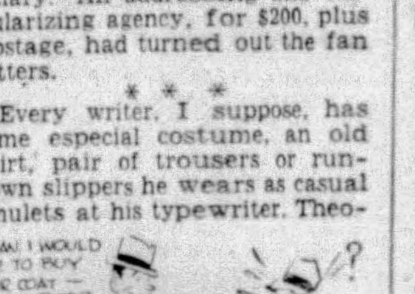
the popularity of a feature. The assumption is that a verdict is largely acquired by fan letters. Those may be easily faked. A more certain barometer—and almost infallible—is the report of circulation men, from those in contact with newsboys to those who push doorbells in house-to-house canvass. These are direct, honest and usually unsolicited.

* * *

One of Park Row's familiar legends is of a column writer on the Evening World who was dismissed. Three or four days later there began a stream of protesting letters to the editor from the greater city and surrounding suburbs — several thousand in all. The writers portended soandso's feature was the highspot of the paper and they would not read further without it. In alarm, the managing editor sent for the columnist but found him coy. He intimated another offer from a rival rag. Finally he signed up for six years at double his old salary. An addressing and circularizing agency, for $200, plus postage, had turned out the fan letters.

* * *

Every writer, I suppose, has some especial costume, an old shirt, pair of trousers or run-down slippers he wears as casual amulets at his typewriter. Theo-



dore Dreiser is a Prussian blue work shirt, Sinclair Lewis an old straw hat, Arthur Roche a green eyeshade, Irvin Cobb an apple green smock, Corey Ford, most modern of all, shorts and so on. But the prize outfit and I'm sworn not to reveal it, is that of a well known magazine writer in the Washington Square environs. He works from 9 until 1 p. m. daily in sandals and an old-fashioned flannel nightgown.

* * *

I came upon an early hot chestnut vender at [illegible] Thirty-fourth street. These silent street corner salesmen, hovering over their little jet of charcoal, are my favorite metropoltan characters. They suggest the long wintry nights of good reading to come, humblest of all merchants in the brashest of cities. So grateful for the occasional sale. I suspect some in their vacant gazings to be poets or too cloud-minded to have truck with this world. Anyway I never pass one without God-blessing him.

* * *

I just read in a story by Hugh McNair Kahler: "Mrs. Weather by handkerchiefed wet eyes." So I'm going in and towelize my C. D. Gibson profile and call it a day.

(Copyright 1934, McNaught Synd., Inc.)

DORMONT FETE TO OPEN WITH PARADE

Founding Celebration Program Starts Tonight

A street parade in which representatives of various South Hills boroughs will take part, tonight will open the twenty-fifth anniversary of the founding of the borough of Dormont. The procession will pass through the principal business and residential sections of the community.

It will start at 7:30 p. m. at Edgehill avenue, ending at a reviewing stand in front of the Dormont High School. There will be four divisions, which will be composed of 15 floats and 65 truck entries by business houses of the Pittsburgh district. C. J. Thomas will be marshal.

City, county, Pittsburgh and Dormont police and state highway patrolmen will be in the line of march and will aid in directing traffic.

Tomorrow will be "Home Coming Day," which will begin with a pushmobile derby at 10 a. m. and continue with a program of athletic events, exhibitions, picnics, a water carnival, bonfire, play and dancing without interruption until 11 p. m.

Leonore Kight, Homestead aquatic star, will give a swimming exhibition at the Dormont pool which will be a feature of the afternoon's attractions. The Gorman sisters and Clark girls will support Miss Kight.

Flower lovers will gather at the Dormont High School at 2 p. m. Sunday, where amateur horticulturists will display specimens of 14 different varieties.

DORMONT SOLD FOR RUM? NO!

George F. McNeilly, of 579 McNeilly avenue, today produced apparently conclusive proof that Mrs. Myrtle Enscoe's story of Dormont being purchased for two quarts of whisky is all "wet."

McNeilly, member of an old Dormont family, went to the Courthouse recently to copy Nathaniel Plummer's deed and will, and found that 398 acres of land, from Wenzel avenue to Biltmore avenue, was a Shawhan patent and 900 acres above Biltmore avenue was a McFarland patent from the state. McNeilly recounts:

"Both the Shawhan and McFarland patents were obtained for 25 cents an acre and later sold to Nathaniel Plummer for £1 per acre in 1789.

"Col. William Espy bought this land in 1804, moving his tannery out from the present

GEORGE F. M'NEILLY

Mr. McNeilly at old St. Clair Cemetery at the grave of Dormont's original settler: Nathaniel Plummer. This is a Sun-Telegraph picture.

site of Gimbel's store, on Smithfield street.

"The property was divided and sold at auction when Espy died in 1884 and the plot on which Plummer's house stood was purchased by the Coulson family. The St. Clair United Presbyterian Church was organized in the front yard of this house in 1804."

Mrs. Enscoe, descendant of one of the original settlers, came to the defense of her story by saying:

"All I know about the original settlement of Dormont is what my people told me and according to them the land was supposed to have been sold for two quarts of whisky."

EXCLUSIVE!

In Tomorrow's Sun-Telegraph

New Full Page of

Hollywood Fashions

While They are Still Fashionable

Anna May Wong's new veil ... Barbara Stanwyck's gold-colored cocktail jacket and Janet Gaynor's newest of fall coat trimmed with leopard.

Special New Saturday Features Starting Tomorrow

Pittsburgher New Senate Chaplain

DR. WILLIAM E. HOWARD

Rev. W. E. Howard Begins Harrisburg Duties Monday

Starting Monday, a new chaplain will open the sessions of the State Senate at Harrisburg with prayer.

He is the Rev. Dr. William E. Howard, of 3426 Parkview avenue, Oakland, pastor in Pittsburgh district Presbyterian churches during the past 23 years. He is 65 years of age.

Until his resignation this spring Dr. Howard had been pastor of the McCandless Avenue Presbyterian Church during the past nine years. He first came to Pittsburgh as pastor of the Oakland Presbyterian Church in 1911.

His election as chaplain by the Senate at this time is a surprise to him, according to Dr. Howard. He is a graduate of Waynesburg College and Western Theological Seminary.

MRS. HALL HEADS SYMPHONY

All officers of the Pittsburgh Symphony Society were re-elected for the coming year at a meeting last night in the home of David I. McCahill, vice president of the organization.

Besides Mr. McCahill, those chosen were: Mrs. William Maclay Hall, president; Mrs. E. W. Mudge and Mrs. W. Edgar Reed, vice presidents; Mrs. E. V. Babcock, treasurer; Mrs. Franklin C. Irish, assistant treasurer, and Richard S. Rauh, secretary.

Police Avert Panic At Jobless Rally

Panic was averted at the Franklin Hall, 804 East street, North Side, last night, during a meeting of the Latimer Local of the Independent Unemployed Citizens League, when the lights were extinguished. Police and firemen escorted the frightened crowd to the street. Approximately 500 men, women and children attended the meeting.

A charge that a faction of the local, opposed to the meeting, had threatened to cause trouble was denied by police, who said a fuse had blown.

M'NAIR FACES CALL OVER APPRAISALS

Council to Ask Mayor Why He Hired Brown

Mayor McNair will be called before Council as soon as he returns from Europe to explain why he ordered West S. Brown, real estate expert witness, to do two real estate appraisals that had already been done.

Theodore L. Moritz, the Mayor's secretary, in the meantime will be the object of a resolution of public censure which Councilman John J. Kane says he will introduce to inform Moritz on the limits of his authority.

Both Brown and Moritz placed the entire responsibility for the order for reappraisals on the Mayor.

Moritz was sharply reprimanded in Council yesterday when he had written a note to an itinerant ice cream vendor granting him permission to sell his wares in the city parks.

Admonished by President of Council Robert Garland to be guided in the future by the law, the faithful Moritz replied:

"No. I'll do whatever the Mayor says."

MANY-SIDED CAREER

Licensing of concessions by the Mayor's factotum was a phase of his many-sided career not hitherto revealed to the public eye.

Councilman Kane brought it out by citing complaint made by a woman who had paid for a park concession and who said she was being put out of business by the roving salesmen.

Moritz said he had written a note for an ice cream salesman at Schenley Park. He implicated the Mayor in that, too.

Brown withdrew a bill for $100 for preparing to testify on a case in Owendale street in which James L. O'Toole, former assistant city solicitor, had stated that Brown had not been asked to testify. Brown said:

"I am satisfied to withdraw the bill on the basis of Mr. O'Toole's statement."

ERROR ADMITTED

Brown also admitted an error in asking for confidential data in the first appraisals. Pressed by Kane on whether the work should not have been performed entirely on the basis of his own experience, Brown said:

"That's true. It could have been done. I am willing to admit an error on my part."

Explaining how the Mayor's order for the reappraisals was issued, Brown stated:

"I walked into the Law Department just naturally to see how things were going. The Mayor was sitting there. He asked me if I knew about these appraisals and suggested it would be a good idea to check up on them. I said:

" 'Well, if you want it done, I can do it.' "

Brown said he first met Moritz in the hallway, and that Moritz after a conference with the Mayor, took him (Brown) to the Law Department and demanded the original figures which had first been refused by Chief Clerk Stanley K. Bennett.

Moritz said:

"The Mayor told me to do that. He's the chief executive."

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

CORNELIUS PALAARO, 27

Pity Poor Elephants in Town Like This! Builders Forgot Gate on Pen at Zoo

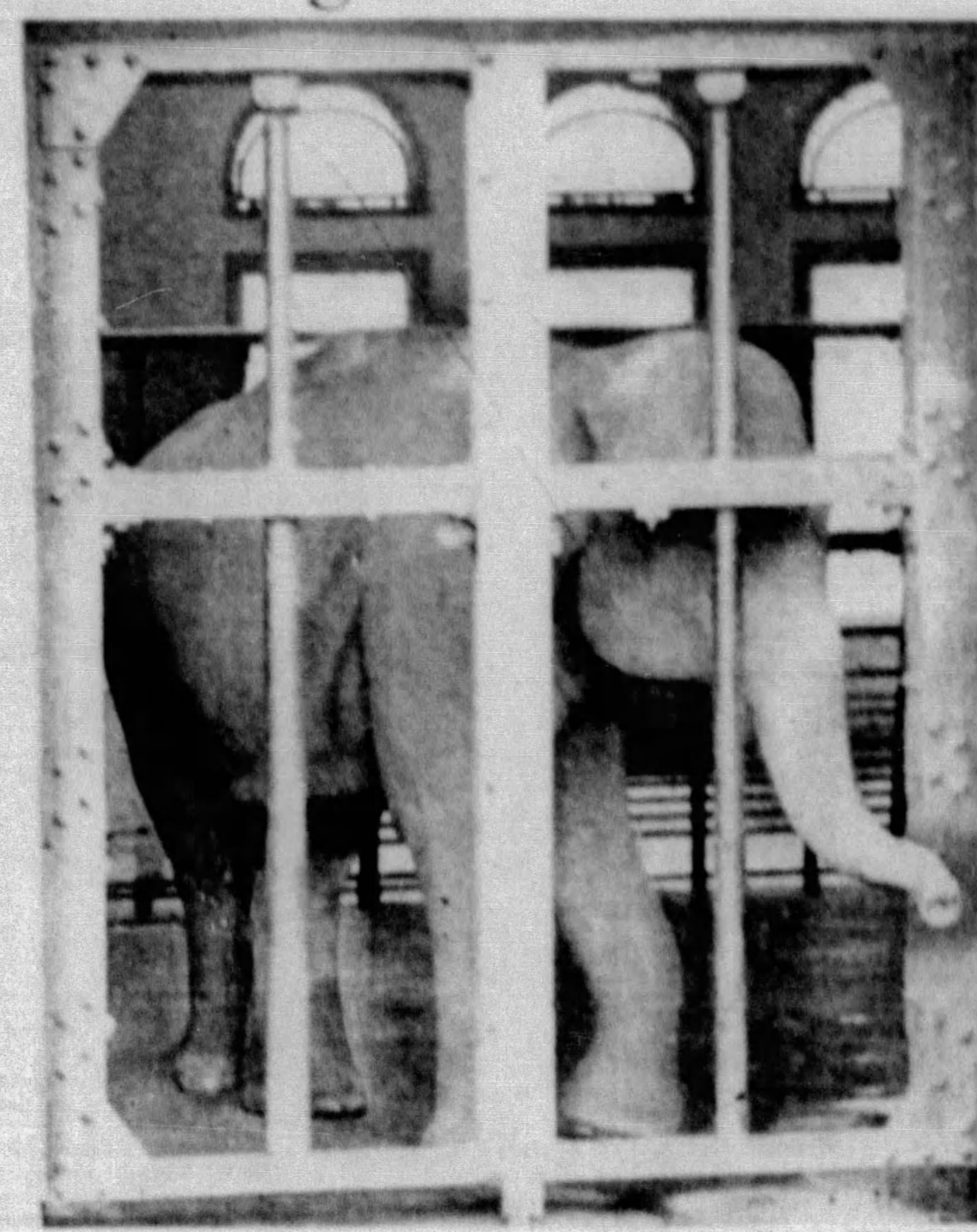


Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

THE PRISONER AT THE ZOO . . . AROUND HIM AND HIS BROTHERS THE FENCE WAS BUILT.

Rides for Children at Small Charge Urged as Means of Animals Paying for Upkeep

Nobody can give the elephants at the Highland Park Zoo the gate—the builder of their stockade, it appears, forgot to furnish one!

And so the elephants are doomed, keepers admit, to serve a life sentence behind the stout steel beams of their fence. Visitors have been reminded of the jail which the warden locked and threw away the key.

Workmen built the fence around the elephants more than seven years ago. If one of the elephants died, according to Thomas McBride, acting supervisor of the zoo, it would be necessary either to lift the body out with block and tackle or to unbolt a large section of the steel enclosure.

More than half the elephant pens are outside the zoo building so that the elephants can come out for fresh air and sunshine. But there their freedom ends.

Both have pushed that fence its entire length and they'll both tell the world that there isn't a weak joint or hint of a hinge in it.

Installation of gates in the elephant fence is one of the improvements advocated by Dr. Arthur W. Henn, members of the city zoological commission. He suggests that if the elephants could be taken in and out easily they might be able to earn their keep by riding children on their backs for a small fee, just as elephants do in other cities.

Dr. Henn also favors the construction of an out-of-doors elephant pool where the big girls could wallow in cool water on hot summer days. The commission has asked Council to appropriate approximately $114,000 for needed zoo improvements.

MARK HOSPITAL 'BIRTHDAY'

With the only surviving member of the original board of trustees, Attorney L. K. Porter, present, citizens of the North Boroughs tonight will celebrate the thirtieth anniversary of the Suburban General Hospital in Bellevue.

The visitors will be welcomed by Mr. Porter, while the speakers will include Judge Ralph H. Smith, of Common Pleas Court, and Judge Sarah M. Soffel, of County Court. The program will be supervised by Robert A. McCrea, president of the hospital. Addresses also will be given by Dr. W. J. K. Snyder, only living active member of the hospital's first staff of four physicians, and Mrs. D. W. Zeber, head of the women's auxiliary board.

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

HARRY TOLOMEO, 24

Man Dead at Wheel, Wild Auto Crashes

Death overtook Ollie Gregory, 40, of 4143 Brownsville road, when he drove in the Saw Mill Run boulevard near Frederick street last night. Gregory, alone, was seen by witnesses to slump in his seat as the auto left the highway and crashed into a police booth. Gregory was pronounced dead at Mercy Hospital, probably of a heart attack.

Three Jailed

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

OLIVER PALAARO, 24

3 Held in Attempt To Steal 'Moonie' From Woman

Three men accused of attempting to hijack a 100-gallon still and moonshine from the home of Mrs. Anna Grucoser, 50, of Hulton road, Penn Township, were in the county jail today awaiting action of the grand jury.

The trio, who gave their names as Oliver Palarro, 24, of 1231 Penn avenue; his brother, Cornelius, 27, of the same address, and Harry Tolomeo, 24, who gave two addresses, R. F. D. No. 1, Wilkinsburg, and 1158 Voskamp street, were held for court last night by Justice of the Peace Charles Bamberger, of Penn Township. They were charged with breaking and entering a building and robbery. The Palarro brothers also were charged with pointing firearms.

Labor Union to Open Discussions

First of a series of public discussions on labor problems and national recovery, under the auspices of the Pittsburgh Central Labor union, will be held in the B. P. O. Elks Temple, Seventh street and Duquesne way, tonight. Speakers will be Spencer Miller, Jr., secretary of the Workers' Education Bureau of America; Miss Charlotte E. Carr, State Secretary of Labor and Industry, and Attorney Edward O. Tabor. Howard L. Woodmansee, secretary of the union, will preside.

PARK SHROUDS CLEANUP DRIVE IN MYSTERY

Judge M'Naugher and Prosecutor Head Conference

Secretive as the racketeers they aim to crush, Judge William H. McNaugher, District Attorney Andrew T. Park, police heads and city magistrates, still kept silent today after deliberating for an hour and a half in Park's office yesterday, handing out a terse written statement and hurrying away.

No tips which might guide the numbers men and others in the rackets were let fall. No word was spoken which might guide lawyers for the racketeers in preparing a defense against the drive which Judge McNaugher had inaugurated in his charge to the grand jury last week.

Slot machine men, moonshine venders and all of their ilk were left in the dark.

TERSE STATEMENT

The written statement in full:

"The meeting was called for the purpose of securing closer co-operation between police magistrates, committing magistrates, prosecuting attorney's office and the judges presiding in Criminal Court.

"This, with a view to securing better results in law enforcement, particularly pertaining to racket cases."

It had previously become known that Judge McNaugher and District Attorney Park felt they were being hampered in cleaning up the rackets by the practice of many magistrates of fining the numbers writers instead of holding them for court. At these trials they could be asked to reveal the names of the higher-ups for whom they worked, and their sentences made lighter if they aided in obtaining convictions of the racket heads.

INVITED BY PARK

Judge McNaugher told the grand jury he was going to ask Park to investigate the rackets. After the two had conferred, Park sent out invitations for yesterday's meeting. Those who attended included Mayor George H. Lysle, of McKeesport; Public Safety Director A. Marshall Bell, Acting Police Supt. Jacob F. Dorsey, Dr. A. I. Wise, of the Police Research Commission; Police Magistrates J. B. Kearney, Charles F. Papale, Anthony Lucas, Howard B. McNutt and J. William McGowan and A. W. Gallagher, McKeesport ordinance officer.

Judge McNaugher came from his court room as soon as the others had assembled. He remained for an hour. Magistrate McGowan left soon after, but the others continued in conference for another half hour.

SEEK IDENTITY OF AUTO VICTIM

Identity of a man, about 60, killed when struck by an automobile in the Freeport road, near the Hulton Bridge last night, was sought by Morgue attaches today. The man is believed to be Lewis Vamos, Morgue officials said.

The victim was walking in the road when he was struck by an automobile driven, deputy Coroners said, by Paul Bagocus, 18, of R. D. No. 2, Home, Indiana County. The victim was taken to St. Margaret's Hospital, where he was pronounced dead from internal injuries. The State Highway Patrol was notified to have Bagocus post bond at the Coroner's office.

Not News When Grafter Bites A Relief Fund

By ARTHUR (BUGS) BAER

They told the President the Republicans were quoting Shakespeare: For this relief, many thanks. They were using distress funds to build themselves up in office.

Mr. Roosevelt said: "Why the Democratic politicians are doing the same thing."

So it makes no difference if you use a blue eagle or a red rooster for a campaign emblem. Both those birds are going to scratch for corn.

The oldest proverb in the South tells you never to send a cabbage leaf by a rabbit. The rabbit will stop and eat it on the way.

And a politician with a hat full of relief money is certainly not going to tip it to anybody.

What's sauce for the Republicans is also gravy for the Democrats. It is not news when a grafter bites a relief fund.

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A Meeting Behind a District Attorney's Closed Door

MAYOR LYSLE — MAGISTRATE KEARNEY — MAGISTRATE PAPALE — DIRECTOR BELL — ACTING SUPT. DORSEY — MAGISTRATE M'NUTT

PROSECUTOR PARK — DR. WISE — MAGISTRATE LUCAS — ORDINANCE OFFICER GALLAGHER

District Attorney Park in the fastness of his office in his conference with Pittsburgh's Public Safety Director Bell, acting-Police Supt. Dorsey, four city magistrates, McKeesport's Mayor Lysle and Ordinance Officer Gallagher, and Dr. Wise, chairman of Pittsburgh Police Research Commission. The subject: Rackets.

In Mayfair

—With—

Patricia Pitt

Pittsburgh, Sewickley, all nearby towns will be abandoned tomorrow by its "horsey-minded" men, women and children.

They'll all be in Greensburg for the Westmoreland horse show.

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.
MRS. A. C. MARTIN

The show'll begin at 8:30 o'clock, eastern standard time—so it will be 9:30 to daylight-saving folk.

Many of the spectators prefer to see the show from their cars parked near the ringside instead of from the grandstand.

Among these—they've already reserved their parking spaces—are Roy A. Hunt, Reed Albig, the J. Raymond Prices, Mrs. A. C. Martin (she's pictured at the left), Robert S. Waters of Johnstown.

Others Reserve Parking Spaces

Both Paul and Richard King Mellon have reserved parking spaces, and so have W. S. Moorhead, Dr. Ralph Lynch, William A. Coulter, the H. H. Phillipses, of Butler; L. W. Robinson, of Indiana; W. Barry Hamilton, Mrs. Dwight Winter.

Others who prefer the parking-place view to the grandstand are Mrs. Simon T. Patterson, H. F. Bovard, Mrs. Niles Trammell, of Chicago; Mrs. Murray Cobb, of Philadelphia; the E. C. Bothwells and Miss Margaret Coulter, master of fox hounds of the Westmoreland Hunt and the only woman of the horse show committee.

Pictures of Miss Coulter, of her niece, blonde Stella Coulter, and of Sherwood Martin jumping their horses appear today in the sports section of the Sun-Tele. They'll all ride in the show, of course.

* * *

Little brunette Priscilla Bazley Gidney will be one of our early fall brides.

She's to have a most attractive wedding. And today I have news of her bridal party.

She's to marry Kenneth Rosser Kaiser, of Philadelphia, Saturday, September 22—a week from tomorrow—in Calvary Episcopal Church. The hour is 5:30 o'clock.

Priscilla is the daughter of the Herbert A. Gidneys, of Devonshire street—he's the son of the John J. Kaisers, of Wilkes-Barre and Philadelphia.

Mrs. H. Kingsley Elder—sister of the bride—will be matron of honor, and Leonora Bothwell, Katherine Whipple, Jane Kaiser, of Wilkes-Barre, sister of the bridegroom-elect; Phoebe Lucas, of Philadelphia, and Mrs. William G. Johnstone, Jr., of Lancaster, will be bridesmaids.

Best Man To Be Brother

Karl C. Kaiser, of Philadelphia, will be his brother's best man, and Dr. H. Kingsley Elder, of Pittsburgh; W. C. Bodycomb, Jr., of Pompton Lakes, N. J.; J. W. Forgie, of Philadelphio; H. W. Booth, of Oil City; C. M. Lambert and Louis Klein, both of Philadelphia, will be ushers.

Of course, the bride-to-be is being feted.

Mrs. H. O. Whipple and her daughter, Katherine, will entertain at the Pittsburgh Field Club with a bridge-luncheon Wednesday.

And a week from today the E. C. Bothwells and their daughter, Leonora, will give the rehearsal dinner in their home in Edgewood.

The King R. H. Nelsons will give a dinner party in the Pittsburgh Country Club Tuesday night.

Patricia Pitt's Comment on Pittsburgh's Society Happening

HONEYMOONERS ON THE SEA

MR. AND MRS. J. E. LEWIS, JR. . . . SHIPBOARD STROLLERS ON WAY TO PLEASANT BERMUDA

The newly-married Lewises aboard the liner Queen of Bermuda on their wedding trip to Bermuda. Mrs. Lewis is the former Miss Barbara McDonnell. This is an Ella Barnett picture.

Miss Maloney To Marry on Monday

On Monday morning at 11 o'clock St. Paul's Cathedral will be the scene of the wedding of Miss Catherine Clinton Maloney and John McSorley, Jr.

Miss Maloney is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Maloney, of Beechwood boulevard, and her fiance is a son of John McSorley, of Wightman street.

Grace Dunlap, C. C. Schade To Wed

Miss Grace Anderson Dunlap, daughter of Mrs. William Hamilton Dunlap, of Canonsburg, has chosen Saturday, October 20, as the date for her marriage to Carl Christian Schade, of Washington, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles George Schade, of Canonsburg.

The announcement of the wedding date was made known formally at a bridge party Wednesday evening given by Mrs. Dunlap.

Announce Nuptials in Avalon

Mrs. Carman Burrall, of Avalon, announces the marriage of her daughter, Miss Dorothy Burrall, to the Rev. Lawrence K. Whitfield, son of the Rev. and Mrs. Homer D. Whitfield, of Beaver.

The ceremony took place in the Burrall home at 4:30 o'clock Monday afternoon in the presence of the members of the two families. The bridegroom's father officiated, assisted by the Rev. Harold Stoddard.

The bride wore a dress and cap of white lace and a veil of tulle. She carried white roses and lilies of the valley. Her brother, Harrison Burrall, gave her in marriage. Miss Lola and Miss Lucile Burrall played the wedding music.

The bride is a graduate of Stephens Junior and Pennsylvania State colleges and formerly taught in the Bellevue High School. Mr. Whitfield is a graduate of the University of Pittsburgh and Drew Theological Seminary.

Buffalo Folks To Be Guests At Wedding

Her great-aunt, Mrs. John Satterfield, of Buffalo, will be a guest at Miss Priscilla Barnes' wedding to Carl H. Schusler, son of Mrs. Henry Schusler, tomorrow afternoon at 5 o'clock in the Episcopal Church of the Ascension.

Miss Barnes is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Weber Barnes.

Out-of-town guests at the ceremony will also include Mr. and Mrs. Ellwood Grissinger, of Buffalo; Mr. and Mrs. Ellwood Grissinger, Jr., of Syracuse; Mr. and Mrs. William Martin, of Bethlehem, Pa.; Miss Martha Ash, of Buffalo; Mr. and Mrs. Harris Barnes, of Boston, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Snnyder, of New York. (Mrs. Snyder is the former Miss Suzanne Trimble.)

* * *

The senior golf tournament at the Wildwood Country Club will be held Wednesday, followed by a dinner at 7:30 o'clock.

Newlyweds Travel to South

On Saturday evening, September 8, Miss Ruth Donaghy, daughter of Mrs. James Donaghy, became the bride of Charles Hoegel, son of Mrs. William Hoegel, with the Rev. James M. Ferguson, pastor of the Bellevue United Presbyterian Church, officiating.

The bride wore peach satin and carried dahlias and roses. Her only attendant, Mrs. Harold Phillips, wore green satin and carried dahlias. Dr. Oliver Sell was the best man.

After the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Hoegel left for the south and after October 1 they will be at home in Morrell street, North Side.

Terese Rosenthal Engaged to Wed

Announcement is made of the engagement of Miss Terese Rosenthal, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Rosenthal, of [illegible] an street, Aliquippa, to David Pasekoff, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Pasekoff, of North St. Clair street, East End.

Homewood Residents Marry

On Wednesday, the wedding anniversary of her parents, Miss Vivian E. Coulson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Coulson, of Homewood, became the bride of Robert W. Thompson, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Thompson, also of Homewood, at 2 o'clock in the Homewood United Presbyterian Church.

Officiating, in the presence of the families, was the Rev. George A. Long, pastor of the church. The bride wore dark blue chiffon and her flowers were gardenias. Miss Helen Thompson, sister of the bridegroom, as maid of honor, wore brown crepe and a shoulder corsage of Talisman roses. Dr. H. J. S. Coulson, the bride's brother, was best man.

Mr. and Mrs. Thompson left on a southern motor trip and upon their return will make their home in McPherson boulevard.

RESORTS
Ligonier, Pa.
HOTEL FORT LIGONIER Ligonier, Pa. 100 rooms. Modern. Fine swimming pools, golf, etc. a.p. $5.50 up, e.p. $3 up. Special vacation rates. "A FINE RESORT NEAR PITTSBURGH"

(Advertisement)

Peg's SHOPPING TIPS

Only yesterday, you smiled as little Mary Jane gurgled her first baby words and took those first tottering steps . . . remember? Today you smile proudly as she hurries along to school, eyes sparkling, cheeks glowing, eager for her readin', writin' and 'rithmetic. She loves her "gym" class, too. Make her a happy little lady with one of the adorable Cadet Blue gym suits advertised in the column at $1. They are made for wear and styled to please the vainest little peacock! PEG.

THE ENCHANTMENT OF $10 PERMANENTS, YET ONLY $2.50! Even your best friend won't believe you when you tell her that your lovely wave, air-cooled, self-setting, with Spiral Top and Croquignole ends, cost only $2.50. If you want to be proud of your appearance, you'll hurry along to the ACME BEAUTY SALON, 241 Fifth Ave., opposite Donahoe's, entire 4th floor. Call COurt 5009 now for an appointment.

GIRLS' GYM SUITS, SPECIAL AT $1! Well-made, properly reinforced, attractively styled in practical Cadet Blue. Sizes 8 to 22. Get one for your school Miss, at BUKA'S, 4th Ave. at Market.

YOUR NEW FALL HAT is waiting for you at MRS. HARRIS', 5609 Penn Ave. near Negley. You'll be delighted with the stunning millinery at $1.95 up! Open eves., too. Montrose 1342.

THE POPULAR MYSTIC TEA ROOM is still serving those delicious chicken and steak dinners from 11 to 8 P. M. If you appreciate savory, flavory food—you'll enjoy the excellent meals served there. Busy shoppers prefer the special afternoon teas, served from 2 to 5 P. M. Forget all about those calories—just taste the tempting home-made cakes and pies! Ice cream, too! Tea leaf readings are free with meals. 241 Fifth Ave., 2nd floor, next to Reymers'. Co. 6193.

FRENCH CROQUIGNOLE PERMANENT WAVE, $2.50! Everyone likes this soft natural looking wave, given at the ROSE-MA-RE BEAUTY SHOPPE, 203 Hardy & Hayes Bldg., 233 Oliver Ave. Their beautiful VENUS VITA-STEAM PERMANENT is only $3.50. Shampoo or finger wave, 35c. Now is the time to get your wave—and the Rose-Ma-Re is ready to give you prompt service. Call Atlantic 4018.

DANCING LADIES WILL DANCE into CAROL'S with $7.90, for the most adorable dance frocks we've seen at this low price! This special group of lovely dresses includes stunning black satins with separate jackets, black and white crepe combinations, heavenly pastel shades, flowered chiffons and solid colors. Each one is a little gem. All are up to $16.50 values! Whether it's a very important formal, or a "dress-up" date, these frocks will serve your purpose! 522 Wood St.

MADAM! HAVE YOU ANY OLD furniture you'd like to sell—or trade in for new? Just call COOPERMAN'S! They pay high prices. Mo. 2600, 6225 Penn Ave, 6240 Frankstown Ave.

Personal: Please don't blame Alice for those awful biscuits and impossible pies, Bill. She tries so hard—but your range isn't working properly. Why not have it cleaned and adjusted? It costs so little. Suggest it to her. And, just you forget—it's time to think of cleaning the furnace, too!

HOW'S YOUR FURNACE? Does your range need cleaning, repairing or adjusting? What about your roof? Now is the time to call the good old reliable GRAFF BROS., 5912 Penn Ave., E. E. Hiland 3050.

TURN YOUR OLD GOLD, diamond jewelry, useless watches, etc., into ready cash! I. EISEMAN & SON pay higher prices. See them first—it pays. 414 Clark Bldg., Liberty Ave.

DR. WILCOX IS BACK AGAIN, with more of those interesting Health Talks presented over WWSW Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday at 10 A. M. Dr. Leon A. Wilcox, Loew's Penn Bldg.

Dear Dorothy: Not long ago we saw you gazing wistfully and longingly at a dream of a dress in the window of your favorite Oakland dress shop. Brown it was, with touches of gay Scotch plaid—and there was a little brown beret—just born to be worn with it. You sighed and turned away. It was out of reach. Today it has been reduced to $5! If you hurry you may still have it!

SEPTEMBER SPECIAL! $25 will restyle your old fur coat to any model. Guaranteed workmanship! Large selection of fur coats and jackets, too, at SAMUEL SCHECTER, INC., 223 Oliver Ave. At. 4734.

$4 PERMANENT WAVE $2! For a really beautiful wave you must see the work done by MAR-VELLA BEAUTY SALON, 212 Oliver Ave. This lovely natural wave, with ringlet ends, requires no finger waving! Everyone is delighted with the Mar-Vella wave. Get yours there, too! Shampoo, finger wave or arch, 35c each. ATlantic 3494.

BETTER DRESSES REDUCED TO $5! You must see this special group of smart frocks in all desirable shades and sizes at LAUTER'S! It's the chance of the season to get a really good-looking dress for so little. Other beautiful sample dresses are featured as low as $6.95. STUNNING SAMPLE COATS, luxuriously fur-trimmed, are priced as low as $29.75—out look no less than $39.75! New merchandise arrives every day to suit your type and your purse at LAUTER'S, 3602 Forbes St., Oakland. Ma. 6310.

HAVE YOU SOUGHT HEALTH in vain? There's still hope! The PITTSBURGH HEALTH SCHOOL, Natural Method Institution, 5861 Munhall Rd., Hazel 1260, offers fully restored health without drugs, serums or operations, when all else has failed! Prices are within your ability to pay. Free literature. Write or phone DR. LOUIS M. CRANDALL.

WALK! IT'S A PLEASURE when you're wearing GOOD SHOES! For very little you can buy the very best at LITTLE'S, dealers in samples and cancellations of the world's finest footwear. A splendid selection of stunning Fall shoes for women has just arrived. Widths AAAA to E, up to size 11. Priced at $4 and $5! Actually to $20 values. Open evenings, too. 5850 Forbes St. Hazel 0699.

COMPARE THESE PRICES! AARON'S (with the double A) feature Sample Coats as low as $14! Lovely Fall dresses at $3.74 up; smart swagger suits at $8.74 up. 6241 Frankstown Ave. Open Mon., Wed., Thurs., Sat. eves.

DON'T BE A WALL FLOWER! Learn to dance! Acrobatic, Ballet, Toe-Tap, Musical Comedy, is taught by BEN HASSEN, who has 25 years of actual stage experience! 1016 Ridge Ave., N. S. Fa. 9997.

New coats for old! Believe in magic? Let the furrier we've told you about, transform that fur coat of yesteryear into this season's smartest and most flattering style. Even "your best friend and severest critic" won't recognize it. The special remodeling price of $25 will last but two weeks longer. Please hurry!

MOTHERS, IF THAT BOY insists on being a "football hero," insist on saving! Boys' football pants, jerseys or footballs are as low as $1 at OLYMPIC SPORTING GOODS CO., 709 Liberty Ave.

DON'T DISCARD YOUR FAVORITE OLD HAT! A new ladies' hat renovating department at L. C. ROSSEN CO. will make it new again! Downtown delivery, 332 Fourth Ave., 4th floor. CO. 2848.

WATCHES REPAIRED AS LOW AS $1, with this ad. Materials included. Guaranteed one year. crystals and hands, 25c each. WYNETTE, 928 Liberty Ave. and 137 Sixth St.

Talented children should be encouraged. If those youngsters of yours show an inclination for dancing, now is the time to take them to a good instructor. Special lower rates are offered by the dancing school suggested here. The cost is so small—compared with the dividends you'll reap in pride and happiness!

Autumn is just around the corner. New Fall merchandise arrives at the shops every day. I'm on the job hunting bargains for your wardrobe and your household. By checking this column each Wednesday, Friday and Sunday, you'll save time and money. If something you want is not featured here, just phone me at GRant 6500, and I'll be happy to help you with your shopping problems. PEG.

OPPENHEIM, COLLINS
525-529 Penn Avenue

Keep your feet youthful in

"Roselle" SHOES
Reg. U. S. Pat. Office

7.75

A new low price for Roselles

Straps, step-ins, and those very new high-cut, side-lacing oxfords . . . in black or brown suede, suede with calf or patent, and Fall fabrics in combinations with patent leather

We've sketched just one of the twenty-two brand new models

"ROSELLE" IS EXCLUSIVE WITH US

Store Hours 9:00 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.
OPPENHEIM, COLLINS
525-529 Penn Avenue

Just Off the Boat!

IMPORTED REAL KID GLOVES

Glace or Suede...

1.98

Value 2.98

Our own importation of high quality kidskin gloves...over-seamsewn ...in wide-flare slipon styles...plain or trimmed

SUEDES...Black or brown only

GLACE... Black brown or white

MAIN FLOOR

OPPENHEIM, COLLINS
525-529 Penn Avenue

FASHION ADOPTS FUR FOR VERVE AND CHIC

16.95

DRESSES SECOND FLOOR

Silk crepe in a clever two-piece model, annexes fur-ball-buttons and fur-trimmed pockets, a trim waist for slenderness and the new raglan sleeves. In parrot green, wine and brown. One of an exciting collection of silk or woolen dresses at this price. Sizes 14 to 20.

OTHER DRESSES 13.95 TO 59.95

Latest News of Activities in Busy Lives of Pittsburgh's Club Women

Duss to Address Club Women of Ambridge

By MRS. CHARLES M. BREGG

When the Woman's Club of Ambridge goes to the old Economite Great House for its opening meeting this afternoon, the members will hear John S. Duss, famous Economite bandmaster, composer and trustee, talk of the early days of the Harmony Society. He will probably tell of the first settlement in Butler County in 1805, then of the removal to New Harmony, Ind., in 1814, and the return to Pennsylvania to what is now Ambridge, but was then Economy. (The name, by the way, was Oekonomi and meant economics, not frugality, as is generally believed.) And the genial speaker will very likely read a little from the centennial address which he made at New Harmony in 1914 and which might have been written especially for today's occasion.

In it he said that every age has its problems; that the present one was teeming with questions of the day. There was the question of the high cost of living and its concomitant "the cost of high living." And he went on to touch upon questions of production, distribution, transportation, banking and currency, the question of how to make farm life attractive to young people, questions pertaining to the advisability of voting bonds for the erection of public buildings, the liquor question and many others which face the world in 1934 even as they did in 1914.

SOCIETY SOLVED PROBLEMS

In this selfsame address he told how all these problems had been met and solved by the Harmony Society, whose members, by their diligence, produced everything they needed, whose women had the equal right with men to labor and enjoy the fruits of their labors. Erection of public buildings was brought about with astonishing rapidity, but not "by voting bonds and saddling a debt on future generations, but by doing the work outright."

Mr. Duss pointed out that the theory that the greater the production the happier and more prosperous the people was replaced by the fact that the fewer the wants and requirements the less it takes of labor to supply the same and the more time there is for improvement and pleasurable recreation.

All these things he will probably say. But will this kindly philosopher of 74 years who comes up from his Florida home to spend half the year in the place he knew as child and young man, tell the club, as he did in an interview, some of the interesting things in his own life? Will he voice his tolerant views, colored as they are by his unusual life, concerning what is going on in the world today?

EXPECTS FINANCIAL COLLAPSE

The world is coming, he believes, towards the return of Christ to earth, to a time when each one who is good enough will have something; drifting towards a condition where money won't be worth anything and where bond issues will have put the system of finance so deep that the whole thing will have to be repudiated.

Asked if he thought America was drifting towards Sovietism, Mr. Duss said the Russian experiment is not good because the Russians have dethroned their God. Even at the risk of being "mistaken for a conceited ass" (his own words), Mr. Duss says he understands the science of money because he was brought up in a community where money was not used and he therefore comes at the question from an individual viewpoint.

You'd recognize John Duss instantly, even if you hadn't seen him for many years, as was the case with his interviewer. You'd know him by those piercing eyes that were luminous even in the days when the Boston Herald spoke of him as "the soulful, intense, bandmaster" and you'd find the same kindly, wholesome personality that has grown just a bit mellower with the years.

The club is meeting in the garden of the Great House and after its program making a tour of the house which is full of history-freighted relics. Also on the program is Mr. Duss' "March of Time," which Milton Pickles is playing as a piano solo. Mr. Duss giving the words. And Mrs. K. R. Wagner is reminiscing. Presidents of all the Beaver Valley senior and junior clubs are guests.

DEBUTANTE NEXT DECEMBER

MISS AGNES HOBART . . . . HERS WILL BE A CHRISTMAS SEASON DEBUT

Miss Hobart, Mr. and Mrs. Harold P. Hobart's daughter, who will be presented by her parents at Pittsburgh Golf Club December 28. This is an Arnold picture.

Propose Junior Unit

A meeting for the purpose of organizing a Junior Section to the Squirrel Hill Community Club will be held tonight in the club rooms at Mrs. J. O. Silvers' home, Beechwood boulevard. Mrs. J. A. Dutch, senior president, and Mrs. T. W. Ferris are in charge.

Although the senior club has already met once this season, its first program session is set for September 28 with a show talk by B. K. Alward as the chief program feature. President's day is to be on October 26. A special Christmas party, the annual birthday observance, several tours, and the annual outing are among events planned for the season.

* * *

The Verona Junior Woman's Club has chosen a bridge dinner as the medium through which it will honor the new president, Miss Malvene Snyder, on Tuesday evening. Vocal solos by Charlotte Shallenberger and readings by Helen Myers will constitute the program.

Country Fair To Be Held Again

The country fair which was held last night at the California Avenue Methodist Episcopal Church, will be repeated tonight. Exhibits, demonstrations, samples and entertainment will feature the affair. Music will be furnished by the young men's orchestra of the church. The general committee includes the Rev. W. C. Marquis, Mrs. Laura Zeig, Mrs. May Frazee, Mrs. Ann Stamm and Mrs. A. A. Lindow.

* * *

The benefit musicale which the Pennsylvania College for Women Alumnae Association's scholarship committee was to have been held on September 25 at Mrs. Richard S. Giese's home in Beckwickley has been postponed until later in the season.

Grove City Program Is Planned

A program will feature the bridge tea to be given tomorrow at the College Club by the Grove City College Club. Miss Ellen Bailey, accompanied by Mrs. Arthur Cramsie, will present musical readings; William Lorrel, violin, will be accompanied by his mother, Mrs. William Loesel, and Miss Lois Christner, who will sing, will be accompanied by Miss Ruth Scott, who will also contribute piano solos.

Officers and graduates of 1934 will serve as hostesses at the tea which is in honor of Grove City freshmen. Mrs. Weir C. Keller and Dean Elizabeth Miller will also be guests.

* * *

The Oberlin College Alumni Association of Greater Pittsburgh has arranged a corn roast and picnic at North Park tomorrow. In charge are Mrs. O. L. Brandes, Miss Elizabeth Snyder, Mrs. T. E. Frost and Mrs. John Hausermann.

* * *

At the home of Mrs. John P. Gangwisch, Josephine street, the home department of the Crafton Woman's Club will have a garden party tomorrow afternoon.

Mrs. Maiser To Be Feted In Carrick

Mrs. Fred W. Gruber, of the Boulevard, Carrick, will entertain today with a bridge luncheon in honor of Mrs. Frank A. Maiser, of Los Angeles, Cal., formerly of Pittsburgh.

Mrs. Maiser was Miss Verna May Graff before her marriage, and she is the guest of her cousin, Mrs. Mary A. Gruber, of Zara street, Knoxville. She plans to leave about October 15 for Philadelphia and New York and will return to California late in the fall.

Benefits Colony Events

A "musicale dramatique" is the somewhat original caption given the opening meeting of the Health Colony Club on October 2. On the program will be Caroline Hunt Mahaffey, Lenore Hickey Walsh, Ruth Nirella and Ruth Ludeshi Early. The club's annual benefit, always an important affair, is slated for December 4. A visit to the Better Homes Exhibit, a benefit luncheon at the Rosenbaum Home Arts Studio, a reciprocity day with the Crafton Woman's Club, and the annual luncheon are all scheduled in the year books. Mrs. Robert L. Finlayson continues as president.

An exceptionally interesting year is ahead for the South Hills College Club as outlined in the exceptionally well-arranged and just-issued year books. The next meeting is to be a guest night for club husbands, with Dr. Ralph A. Turner as speaker and Cy Hungerford giving a chalk talk.

"The Arts in Living" will be demonstrated and discussed in November and there's a bridge breakfast that month too. The Christmas banquet will be held at the Mt. Lebanon Presbyterian Church; the Pitt Women's Debating Association will take up "The Case for or Against Motion Pictures." A guest night, a play night, a talk by Isabel Kennedy on "Leisure Time" and one by H. B. Metcalf on "A Design for Living" are other ingredients in the year's program fare.

Special events listed by the Beechview Women's Civic Club are the president's reception, a Christmas party, a gift night in May and the annual June luncheon. Mrs. Arnold M. Replogle will address the October meeting and W. C. Allen the meeting in November. A guest night is scheduled, too. Mrs. C. V. Roeper is occupying the executive chair this year.

The ways and means committee of the club has arranged a card party for Wednesday.

Duchess Club To Meet Monday

The monthly meetings of the Duchess Club of Duquesne University will be resumed Monday at a dinner and bridge at the Commodore. A short business meeting will be conducted by the president, Evelyn M. Tray, and election of officers will take place.

Hostesses are Miss Grace McBride Beatty, Miss Petronella Cyphers and Miss Ursula Mack.

PILL BOX TURBANS

In felt and velours. Just one of the specially priced hats for Saturday, at

4.45

Meyer Jonasson's

Miss Comes Engaged to Marry

Pittsburgh artist Miss Marcella Comes is engaged.

Her mother, Mrs. John Theodore Comes, of the Pennsylvania apartments, announces her engagement, to William Randolph Winslow, son of Mrs. E. E. Winslow, of Memphis, Tenn., and of the late Brigadier General Winslow.

Miss Comes plans to name an early October date for her wedding. They expect to live in Washington.

* * *

Mrs. Harper K. Beegle, of "Harbeth Lawn," Gibsonia, left this week for Chattanooga, Tenn., where she is entering her son, Harper K. Beegle, Jr., in the Baylor School. From there she will go to Atlanta, Ga., to visit friends and in October she will again open her winter home in Miami Beach, Fla.

* * *

The Alpha Theta Mu sorority of McKeesport will hold its first dance Wednesday evening in the Club Mirador, Homestead. Miss Dorothy Klein and Miss Esther Klein are co-chairmen.

Gavel Is Given Civic Club Head

The Woman's Civic Club of Wilkinsburg held its president's day yesterday afternoon in the Penn-Lincoln Hotel. Following assembly singing of "Pennsylvania," the invocation by the Rev. James Best, of the First United Presbyterian Church, and the salute to the flag, the presentation of the gavel by the outgoing president, Mrs. D. R. Ferguson, to her successor, Miss Edith Woolridge, was made.

Mrs. W. C. Young, program chairman, introduced the following artists who entertained with a musical program: Miss Mary Redmond and Mrs. Robert Young, violinists, and Miss Miriam Young, soprano.

* * *

Plans for the season will be discussed by the International Federation of Catholic Alumnae at its opening meeting Sunday in the Ursuline Academy.

* * *

Its initial meeting of the season will be held Sunday afternoon in the Y. M. and W. H. A. by the Jewish Children's Aid Society. Mrs. George Berman is president this year.

Marriage Licenses

Florintemo G. Trevino ..... Midland
Oko Anna Bekar ..... Midland

Nicholas V. Bonach ..... Coraopolis
Esther Talarico ..... Coraopolis

Harry L. Shearer ..... McKeesport
Roselle C. MacMillan ..... McKeesport

Sam D. Klemosky ..... Cleveland
Euphemia Dudich ..... Cleveland

Jacob Vehar, Jr. ..... Imperial
Helen Pocorus ..... Ambridge

James Dixon ..... Edgewood Club, Sewickley
Stevenna Mazier ..... 106 Forty-fifth st.

Merwin G. Dooley ..... 408 W. North ave.
Marie Anna Grimaldi ..... 1226 Sandusky stt.

Mark Butler ..... 7924 Bennett st.
Ruth McWilliams ..... 549 Homewood ave.

Antonio Lafolla ..... 1806 Forbes st.
Maria Lattanzia ..... 1806 Forbes st.

Sam Esper ..... 1623 Bedford ave.
Marie Abraham ..... 1623 Bedford ave.

August F. Hartman ..... 854 N. Lincoln ave.
Ruth M. Finch ..... 460 Oneida st.

Anthony Conti ..... 13 Natchez st.
Josephine Frollini ..... 1512 Forbes st.

Joseph Robert Eagin ..... Pittsburgh
Elizabeth D. Ribarchak ..... Pittsburgh

William W. Slovinsky ..... Clarksville
Mary L. Staskus ..... Clarksville

Henry J. Cardilla ..... 164 Mayflower st.
Maryanne Osborne ..... 310 Viola st., Duquesne

Harry Mellinger ..... 736 Adelaide st.
Miriam Weiss ..... 532 Herron ve.

Charles V. N. DeWitt ..... Sewickley
Mildred Daschbach ..... Thornburg

Francis A. Aaron ..... Mt. Lebanon
Celeste M. Bregenzer ..... Mt. Lebanon

James M. Cavanaugh ..... Dormont
Mary Ellen Fullerton ..... Crafton

I. Lee Wissmiller ..... Carnegie Institute
Lillian R. Allen ..... Pittsfield, Ill.

Regis Donald Heitchue ..... 6107 Stanton ave.
Elizabeth Amelia Vezner ..... Wilkinsburg

Anthony Rydzewski ..... Ambridge
Marie Muha ..... Ambridge

Irwin G. Brown ..... 2950 Espy ave., Dormont
Ruth E. Lang ..... 3625 Latonia ave., Dormont

. . . and tomorrow we'll go to Spear's. Their furniture is so good-looking and so reasonable. And we can have it on practically our own terms, too!

SPEAR

Home Furnishers

Downtown and East Liberty

Unmask Your Beauty With New

HORMONE BEAUTY MASQUE

When vitality is at ebb tide and skin contours show it, give yourself a Hormone Beauty Masque. Created by Helena Rubinstein from life-giving hormones, beauty-bringing herbs. Adapted from her famous Salon-Treatment. Absorbs lines, drabness. Restores vital radiance to skin. Marvelously youthifying to tired, relaxed contours. Jar contains enough for 30 treatments $7.50

Youthifying Herbal Masque

This quick little beauty miracle by Helena Rubinstein is a godsend!—before a last minute engagement—or when extra hustle and bustle gives you that let-down look. Its rare herbs bring instant radiance to the skin, lift contours. Jars for 10 and 25 treatments ..... $2.00 and $5.00

—STREET FLOOR

ROSENBAUM'S

SIXTH, LIBERTY & PENN ATLANTIC 4300

You'll be Crazy About these New, Misses' Dresses (See if you aren't)

An entirely new collection, shown for the first time tomorrow.

Fashion Floor, the Second

Meyer Jonasson's

Repeated by Request!

Satin and Crepe Slips

1.69

If you were disappointed in not being able to get a supply during our last sale (and *how* they went!) better make haste tomorrow. 34 to 44. *Street Floor*

This Sale Repeats Last Saturday's Triumph.

Just In! — 2400 Pairs More, On Sale Saturday

All-Silk Chiffon Hose

59c

3 prs. 1.69

A word to the wise! We've sold thousands of pairs this September, at this very special price.

Street Floor

Meyer Jonasson's

LIBERTY at OLIVER

Exciting as a Debut!

This Saturday High-Fashion

COAT EVENT

$69

The coats are not here—YET (as this is written). So we can't give details. BUT, wires from our fashion staff are full of ecstatics—"one of the grandest purchases ever"—"the town should go mad over them." So—we leave it to you—a Coat Event that we know will click with our very best customers (who should be on hand early). *coat salon, third floor*

Our Department of Accounts will arrange a charge

MEYER JONASSON'S

AT. 6200 LIBERTY AT OLIVER

"Brooks"-type Sweater Sets

3.98

Novelty-knit zephyr—light as thistledown—a wonderful value. Cardigan may be worn back or front. Jade, Orange, Brown, Red, Black, Maize, Navy. Street Fl.

Make Your Mark In Leather

2.98

New York's monogram mad! Your initials (trickiest new ones) on these swank-grained calf bags. 35c, 50c ea. extra. Street Floor

Meyer Jonasson's

AT. 6200 Liberty at Oliver

COUSIN CAUSES TROUBLE BETWEEN TWO FAMILIES OVER MAN

Relative Who Introduced Her Tells Falsehoods To Girl's Parents

By Marion Brunot

Scarcely one of us who has grown to maturity who has not in some way or other been humiliated by some relative of ours. These are always trying circumstances, for it is likely the entire family may be brought into our difficulties. This is Thank You's problem.

Dear Miss Brunot:

Some time ago I met a young man whom I deeply admire, as well as like. An old maid cousin of mine introduced us, and, he being a football player and everything else a girl would like in a man, I became infatuated with him. Several days later he asked me to go to a dance. Two out-of-town friends were going also. I accepted the invitation.

I had to go to his fraternity house and it was only a stone's throw from the home of this cousin. We dropped in to see her before the dance, all four of us. Immediately she wanted to know why I was going with this young man, and she asked me the question before everybody. She had nothing against him, but she acted as if she had. She made me feel dreadful.

COUSINS BLAMES HER

That evening, while dancing, the young man asked me if I would go with him to still another dance. A bigger one. He offered to come to my college on Saturday afternoon and bring me back on Sunday. I agreed, this was a good plan. But my cousin has been blaming me for telephone calls which have come to my house for this man, and I am not guilty. She has made trouble between her family and mine, on account of him.

He wrote me a letter. When I return to college should I see him? Should I also answer the letter? UNA.

Answer the letter, and see the young man when you return to college, Una. Evidently your cousin is one of those women who although she has grown old, has remained young where her tastes are concerned. Perhaps she has exaggerated this young man's interest in her. He has been nice to her, and she interpreted it to mean more than it did. She is to be pitied, Una. And you should be kind to her. Circumstances have not made her life into the sentimental episode she hoped for. However she should be strong enough not to be malicious towards you. So although you should treat her thoughtfully, you must not let her exceed her rights. And by no means allow her to spoil this friendship of yours with the football player. If you explain the entire circumstances to your mother, I feel sure you will receive the right sort of home cooperation. Merely deny the telephone calls, and speak no further about them.

BROKEN DATE

Dear Miss Brunot:

I read your department every night in the Sun-Telegraph, and am wondering if you will help me. Last summer I met a college boy. He and I became pretty close friends. For about two months we went together, but not every evening. I left and went back to school, which was out of town. But just before I left, I found out he would be in the same city as I, some week-ends.

He said he would write, and make arrangements later. We were to have dinner together the next Sunday. I wrote and said it would be all right with me, but on Friday he sent me word he could not see me then, but at some other time. I did not answer this, as I intended being in town anyway, and trusted to seeing him. But when I did see him, he was with another girl.

I did not see him again until school was out, when he came to town with a girl friend. He saw me at a distance and came over. I invited him to my commencement, and he was interested. But he did not come. I saw a mutual girl friend, and she says he is always asking for me. But now he goes often with a school teacher. He is a very refined fellow, and a good Christian, and is studying for the ministry. But I am just a common girl, and I fear he thinks he should go with someone better than I am. Yet I try to improve myself all the while. HAPPY.

Write to the young man, Happy. He may have thought you neglectful when you did not do so. Make this letter a very perfect piece of workmanship. When you see him again, which I feel certain you will, let him see you are advancing yourself in every way. And you are bound to please him. After all, he may be going with the teacher only to pass the time. Young men often do this.

I feel there is a fine future ahead of you. For you make such an effort to please and are so painstaking. And even if you do not win the young student for the ministry, there will be other young men, refined and educated, for you.

LOSES JOB AND GIRL

I have received a communication from Bill. It is written on a post card. But he can tell me a great deal in a very brief space. He has been going with a girl for three years, and he thought everything was running smoothly for him. Yet he was recently LAID OFF from his regular work, and since then the girl has been paying little heed to him. He wants to know if he had better give her up.

Bill, there is more to consider than just hurt pride. The girl may think twice before she accepts the attention of a man without a job, even if it be but a temporary layoff. She may be acting as she does, and have an unselfish motive. And again, she may be a good-time girl, and wants to have money spent upon her. So set about to find out the real reason for her actions. If it is the first, be persevering and insist she see you. If it is the second, let her go, and consider yourself lucky.

PRECIOUS FURS GO IN FOR NOVELTIES

By Prunella Wood

(Copyright, 1934, King Features Synd., Inc.)

PRECIOUS furs have put the designers into spasms this year; they have pleated them, manipulated them into sailor, Cossack and Chinese patterns, and combined them with each other in ways never seen before.

* * *

YOU can buy (for a considerable consideration) a coat which looks like a dress, made from caracul or Persian; you can, if you prefer, have a short broadtail jacket to wear with a black wool skirt which sports a twelve-inch band around its edge. Then there is the new combination of gray broadtail and silver fox, which is very lavish and right in step with our new aigrette-trimmed hats. This last model is such a successful and harmonious one that it's a wonder no one ever thought of it before.

* * *

ROUND muffs, all coiled up like a pinwheel or a snail, are very new, and most of them conceal a zipper bag. Dauschund muffs—narrow long affairs which have a tiny tunnel for chilly fingers—are also coming in for a big play.

Very Russian, very elegant, this black Persian lamb coat which simulates a jacket and flared skirt. The ascot tie is long enough to pass under the silver buckled belt; the skirt fullness is achieved by inverted pleats.

Mink, one of the royal fur family, has been beautifully manipulated in this sailor collar model. The collar can be pulled snugly to the throat in front, or left open in revers. There is a generous wrap-around to the skirt, and very simple, effective sleeves.

Gray broadtail, cut to a guardsman fit, and trimmed with collar and revers of silver fox, is sketched above. Note the round curled fox muff.

Allow Child To Forget Handicap

By Angelo Patri

Harold had an attack of infantile paralysis. When it passed he had one foot that could not keep step with the other. Treatment helped it, but the doctors said, "He's going to be lame always. He's lucky it's no worse. Better prepare him for it."

How was his mother to prepare him for lameness? He would be different from the other children and they would not be slow to let him know it. He could never run and jump and chase and prance about as they did. But something had to be done to give him a chance to be happy and friendly. Mother thought of one thing and then another, putting every scheme that came to her mind to the severest tests. Then she decided:

"For one thing, he has to face the thing squarely. No self pity. That's the way he is—and all he does must be done accordingly. I'll teach him to say, 'Yes, I'm a bit lame. It doesn't trouble me much. I'm so busy I haven't time to think about it,' and I'll make that true."

She taught him to throw a ball, father helping heartily. Any game that he could play at all she taught him to master thoroughly. Books were a source of great pleasure. He learned to get information and amusement from them. His mind was a storehouse of delightful tales, adventure, exploration, facts as thrilling as any romance.

LEARNS MUSIC

He liked music. His mother took care of that. He learned to play first accurately, without much feeling, but later with great appreciation as experiences bore down upon him. He learned to play accompaniments with that tactful understanding co-operation that endears the good accompanist to the performer.

One of his accomplishments was talking on the telephone. He used his voice well. He acquired fine telephone manners, a sort of second sight that gave him the power of interpreting the other's mood and meeting it. By the time he was ready to graduate from high school he was one of the best liked boys in the place. Not because he was pitied and protected, but because he was allowed to forget his handicap as far as possible. Because he had been trained to accept the limitation as a fact to be overcome somehow. He could not play baseball, he could not get into a football scrimmage, but he could swim, and he did. He could dance, under limitations, and he did, smilingly. He could be helpful and cheerful and friendly, and he was all of them, which made him welcome everywhere.

TEACH CHILD

Many children must be different. Illness, accident, something out of human control has made their condition what it is. Instead of grieving about it, giving in to the handicap and placing the child on the sidelines, teach him to carry on. Many others have done so and he can follow their example.

Don't, if you can help him, exclude him from the association of other children. Let him study with them, as far as he can. Let him play with them, as much as he can. Let him do what others do as far as his limitations allow and accept the result cheerfully. Search for some talent, some gift, that he can develop, some latent power that can be stimulated. Use what he has as completely as possible and he will be happy and successful.

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Your Carriage, Madame! Garb Must Be 'Worn,' Not 'Hung'

By Charmion Penn

Everywhere you turn . . . every time you leaf through a fashion magazine, you meet some suggestion of the new importance of posture . . . your carriage, madame! For are we not entering a new era of distinction in both elegance and pretentiousness . . . one in which clothes cannot be "hung" upon one, but must be "worn". Which takes doing!

So . . . it's up in front and down in back, flat at the side if you're to be comfortably conscious of "rightness" as you parade out in your new frock. And there are many ways to achieve this . . . from the proper girdling and brassiereing on through to exercises, stretchings and reducing measures for those who are a trifle too "blooming" in the matter. One of the better-known fashion sources states that one must not be satisfied with merely doing the uplift for her frontage—you must try to emulate the South Sea Islanders in pointed, outstanding fashion! Which gives us all something to think about . . . and work for.

SOME EXERCISES

If exercises are your forte, . . try the following—sit on the floor with your back a little away from the wall. Stretch your arms sidewise away from your body. . . reaching back (with them stiff and straight of course) as far as possible . . or until you touch the wall. You will feel the muscles stretch across the chest and underarms . . circulation will be quickened at these points. Another good way being . . the well known chinning yourself to the floor—which unfortunately, too few of us seem able to manage properly.

And an old-fashioned one that is supposed to be a fool-proof way of starting the circulation is to leap from your bed in the morning, and standing with uplifted head and outflung chest, fling cold water upon your frontage whilst taking deep breaths. (The deep breathing part being unescapable under the circumstances we find.) This leaves you with a grand glow right through the core of your being and considerably waked up into the bargain!

A BIT OF CHEER

For those to whom the thoughts of sheath-like skirts brings misgivings, we want to bring a bit of cheer. Provided you are not TOO far gone in the upholstery line, this will help out immensely. Get yourself a rolling pin! Just a plain, everyday rolling pin . . . and keep it in the corner of your bathroom. And every evening before your bath, start to roll. Roll the places where it will do you the most good . . . and roll them HARD . . until they're rolling-conscious Of course in the beginning you will have to be a little gentler than later . . . but it helps a lot!

It is the same principle that the salons specialize in . . . those that go in for this type of work. And by the way, we can suggest the place to go for body massage, or for strenuous reducing exercises and treatments (with the help of electrical reducing machines) if you're interested, and the "home treatment" is not enough for your condition.

How to Drink Your Soda

By Mrs. Beeckman

Dear Mrs. Beeckman:

1—When drinking a soda at a fountain where there are no chairs, is it proper for one to lean over the cup to reach the straw or raise the cup? Which looks less awkward?

2—What does one do with the straw while eating the ice cream with the spoon? S.

1—Raise the glass. It looks extremely awkward to see a person leaning over to reach the straw!

2—The best thing to do is to abandon the straw, and after eating the ice cream, drink the rest of the soda from the glass. However, if we have an enthusiasm for straws, we may, while we are eating the ice cream, hold it to one side of the glass, or, if there is a plate convenient, rest the straw on the plate.

Mourning

Dear Mrs. Beeckman:

If a person has lost a close relative such as a mother or sister, in death, a few weeks before Christmas, should that person send out Christmas greeting cards to her other relatives and friends? (That is, would it be considered good or bad form?)

Also, should that person's other relatives or friends send greeting cards to her? B.

If the person who has just lost a relative feels inclined to send Christmas cards, it is proper for her to do so.

If people in mourning do send cards, of course it is most important they choose appropriate very conservative ones.

Many people in mourning make the excellent choice of writing short notes of greeting and good wishes to their relatives and friends. They use small, plain white note paper (the black-bordered paper would be, obviously, inappropriate), and write a sentence or two of friendly greeting.

And this is an excellent thing, too, for the friends of the person in mourning to do. This gives the relative or friend a friendly opportunity to write a message of "We are holding you in our thoughts these days, which we know are so difficult for you, and we want you to know of our devotion and understanding. May these days be full of comfort and peace—that is our wish and our prayer for you."

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NEW HANDBAGS IN SVELTE SUEDES

By Dorothy Randall

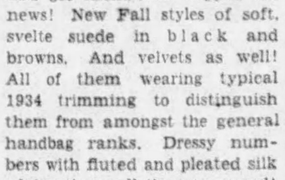
Here's a story about some little handbags that went out and got themselves bagged for news! New Fall styles of soft, svelte suede in black and browns. And velvets as well! All of them wearing typical 1934 trimming to distinguish them from amongst the general handbag ranks. Dressy numbers with fluted and pleated silk edging them all the way round! Many with shimmering marcasite buckles! With handles and without. . . in round, fat little shapes and long, lean lanky types! Even zippers! And everyone of them so beautifully lined that it's almost impossible to believe that they're only $1.95!

* * *

We've made a discovery. Thinking how smart we were, we off and bought ourselves one of the mitten effects that we'd described to you before for the purpose of taking hair off your arms and legs. And lo! only one side of it "worked!" So that if we'd paid a few cents more and gotten the one with BOTH sides to be used, we'd have been wiser.

Sooo . . . profit by our mistake! Invest your dollar in the mitten type that uses either side of itself for fraying off the unwanted hair! Priced 3 for $1.00 and worth it all! (It's harmless you know . . . and it works, WE know!)

* * *



Stripes . . . you wear them round your neck and are proud of it! That is . . . if they're the stripes that you see in the new chiffon velvet neckwear—the scarfs! For we've seldom seen nicer colorings — bright ones . . . mauve-ish ones . . . soft, and sleek, and as dressuppy as any simple frock could desire! In triangular shape . . . with a buttonhole worked in the corner at one side so that you can pull the end through and snug it up close to your throat. $1.98.

* * *

Clips you use on the dress you have just finished knitting! Nice composition ones that have places to sew them through on one side . . . and clip on the other. In a variety of shapes and colors — brown, black, green, red. At 85c apiece . . . and of course you won't need more than three at the most!

* * *

More of the bandeaux we yelped about the other day . . . only these are all 59c values, instead of a range of prices! To be sold at 3 for $1.00 which should bring on a scurrying crowd of you all. In uplift, butterfly, and diaphragm-control styles. Of rayon broche . . . . with adjustable straps. A dollar's worth that will give you all the support you need . . . and plenty of changes during the week!

And now to pull our fist out of the jam pot . . . to regale you with a mouth-watering account of the sundry goodies that we have garnered for your week-

end eating—or just for future reference, for that matter! We suggest . . .

Marmalades! The like of which you never tasted! Marmalades like green fig and ginger combined into a lovely gooey preserve that is guaranteed to make sweet-lovers reel with joy! Tangerine marmalade! Lime marmalade! And lime curd . . . which is a buttery-looking pile of golden sweetness made from lime pulp! And there are lots and lots more . . . only we picked out the more unusual ones to mention. At 3 large jars for $1.00 . . .15½ ounces in each jar . . . and the jars themselves quite nice for serving it up—barrel-shaped.

Lastly, the neat little cans of anchovies. The kind that are just the right amount for you and Jim when you want a tidbit for no good reason at all except that you want it! Flat anchovy filets and the rolled-up ones with the caper in their middle. At three cans for 25c.

You little shoppers who want to learn the names of the shops whose items are listed in this column day by day . . . call GRANT 6500 . . . and ASK FOR THE SPYGLASS. Or send in a stamped, self-addressed envelope for your reply. THE SPYGLASS is always on the alert, peering out new "finds" . . . and you will be answered promptly!

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

The Sun-Telegraph pays $1 for every one printed. Send yours (not over 150 words) to Home Editor.

Curtains Slip On

Before throwing away a pair of worn rubber gloves, I always cut off some of the fingers and put them in handy drawers (at least one on each floor of the house) for use at curtain hanging time. The finger fits over the end of any type of curtain rod, enabling me to slip the curtain on the rod quickly and without tearing.

MRS. K. R. ADAMS
2764 Bergman Street
Pittsburgh (4) Pa.

Pellagra, Illness Caused by Lack Of Vitamin G, Conquered

By Dr. Royal S. Copeland

It is only within recent years that the problem of pellagra has been solved. Most of this success can be attributed to the energetic efforts of the United States Public Health Service. Scientists in that organization have studied the subject from every angle and as a result of their work this disease is now under control.

Dr. Copeland

Little progress was made in the treatment of this disease because the underlying cause was not known. Fortunately, we have learned that the disease is caused by a poorly balanced diet. It can be prevented by eating certain food substances rich in vitamins and minerals.

To maintain good health it is necessary that our bodies be supplied with all the vitamins. These are furnished by the diet. They are found in our everyday foods, but are of benefit only if included in sufficient amounts and consumed at regular intervals. Of course, some foods contain more vitamins than others and certain vitamins are found in some foods and are absent in others.

Pellagra is caused by a lack of vitamin G. This vitamin is found in a variety of foods, especially milk, lean meats, liver, canned salmon, eggs, dried beans, peas and spinach. When an individual lives on a diet lacking these foods he is apt to have pellagra.

The sufferer first complains of a reddish discoloration of the skin, which soon peels and sheds in large quantities. The face, neck and hands are most commonly involved.

Pellagra involves not only the skin, but the digestive tract and nervous system of the sufferer. In former years, when our knowledge of pellagra was limited, it often proved to be a fatal disease.

Nervous symptoms, such as melancholia, hallucinations, stupor and convulsions, are frequent complications. The gums become swollen and bleed upon the slightest pressure. The victim suffers from numerous digestive disturbances, such as nausea, vomiting and diarrhea.

Pellagra appears in districts where fresh fruits and vegetables, milk, cream and other nourishing substances are lacking because of poverty, flood, isolation or other catastrophe. Fortunately, certain canned foods can be substituted for the fresh articles. Many epidemics of pellagra have been overcome by the use of canned spinach, turnips and string beans. These vegetables are especially rich in vitamin G, which, as I have said, is so essential for the prevention of this disorder.

Do not be confused by what has been stated about the necessity and value of the vitamins. They are not elusive substances, hard to get, but are found in most foods. You can be assured of obtaining your quota of vitamins, with protection against pellagra and other vitamin deficiency diseases, by eating liberal and well-balanced meals.

Answers to Health Queries

John B. Q.—What can be done to stop falling hair and make it grow thicker?

A.—For full particulars repeat your question and send a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

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BRIGHT SAYINGS BY CHILDREN

Last Meat

The Sun-Telegraph pays $1 for every one printed. Send yours (not over 300 words) to Child Editor.

Sitting down to dinner one evening in June, just having entertained our bridge club, I was telling my husband we weren't having any more meetings until September. My six year-old daughter looked up rather surprised, but nothing more was said. Finally she said, "Daddy please pass me the meat." He handed her the platter and she took an extra large helping, saying, "Well guess I better take lots of meat, mother says this is our last meat until September."

MRS. P. J. McAUSLIN
47 Locust Street
Muse, Pa.

HAM DUMPLINGS GOOD WITH VEGETABLES

Prize Given Recipe for 'Chili'

By Prudence Penny

Cool weather makes appetites keen and appreciative of hot dinners these nights. I can think of

nothing nicer to serve with vegetable stew than Minced Ham Dumplings, today's first prize winner.

Does your family like Chili Con Carne? In today's list is a very good recipe. Try it. And may I suggest that Spiced Pineapple Relish, also in today's list, would be excellent served with meat?

Beginning Monday, September 17, Prudence Penny will award five one-dollar daily prizes for your favorite recipes. Send in recipes as often as you like, but not too many at a time. Remember, only one prize can be granted to an individual at one time. Write on only one side of the paper and have your name and address at the top of each sheet. No recipes can be returned. Here are today's prize winning recipes:

Five Dollar Prize Winner

MRS. N. L. McDOWELL,
Box 85, R. D., New Alexandria.

MINCED HAM DUMPLINGS

Two cups flour.
Four teaspoons baking powder.
One-half teaspoon salt.
Two teaspoons shortening.
Three-fourths cup cold water.
One-fourth cup minced ham.

Sift flour, baking powder and salt. Mix in minced ham. Rub in shortening lightly with fingers. Add water and drop by generous teaspoons into boiling liquid. Cover closely and boil 13 minutes.

Five $1 Prize Winners

M. J. WALTER,
4907 Friendship avenue.

PENNSYLVANIA CABBAGE

Shred a head of cabbage, drop it into boiling water and cook gently for about eight minutes. Drain and save the water for sauce.

SAUCE

Melt two tablespoons butter, stir into it two tablespoons flour and thin with one and one-half cups hot cabbage water. When sauce boils, remove from fire and stir into it two beaten egg yolks, two tablespoons of lemon juice and a pinch of salt. Pour sauce over the hot cabbage and serve at once.

MRS. FRANK E. BATES,
930 Clive street, Avalon.

HONEY CRISP

One cup shelled walnut meats.
Two cups honey.

Break nuts into small pieces and spread them in a medium-sized dripping pan which has been well buttered. Put honey into a saucepan. Place it over a gentle heat and let boil for five minutes after it reaches the boiling point, stirring occasionally while cooking. Pour over nuts. Set aside to become hard, then crack into pieces convenient for serving.

MRS. L. B. CRAMER,
Perry avenue, Vandergrift.

GRAPES CANNED WHOLE

Pick over grapes, wash and pack loosely in sterilized jars. Work with only four one-quart jars at a time, so that grapes are just right and not overdone. Pour boiling water over grapes. Empty water from first jar, then second, and so on, until all four jars are emptied of water. Refill with boiling water again, and empty as before. Make a heavy syrup (two parts sugar to one part water), bring it to boiling point and pour over grapes. Make sure jars are well filled, and seal tightly.

MRS. JOSEPH MESSINGER
6000 Butler street,

SPICED PINEAPPLE RELISH

One can pineapple.
One-half cup tarragon vinegar.
One-half cup granulated sugar.
One-half teaspoon cinnamon.
Three-fourths teaspoon powdered cloves.

Chop pineapple. Combine it and juice with remaining ingredients and simmer slowly for 30 minutes. Pour into hot sterilized glasses, and when cool cover with paraffin.

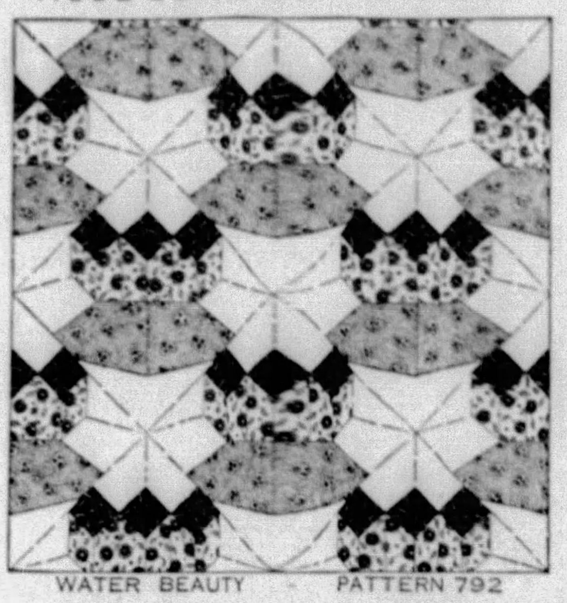
MILDRED RUSSELL,
138 Market street, Leechburg.

ROYAL SHRIMP SANDWICHES

One-half cup cooked shrimps.
One-half cup cooked chicken livers.
One-half red pepper.
One-half Bermuda onion.
Salt.
Boiled dressing.

Mix and force through a meat chopper shrimps, livers, pepper (from which seeds have been removed) and onion. Season with salt and moisten with boiled dressing. Spread between thin slices of buttered bread, remove crusts and cut in fancy shapes. Garnish as desired.

NEEDLEWORK DESIGNS



WATER BEAUTY — PATTERN 792

Water Beauty is one of those quilts that every quiltmaker wants to get right at making, as soon as she sees it. It is easy to cut and join, and when you have that all done, you have a lovely, colorful block. The flower, which is really inspired by the pond lily, should be in two shades of one color with the leaf in green or some neutral color. The block alone would make a handsome pillow and, as the cool weather comes, this is a most practical item for freshening the home for winter.

Pattern 792 comes to you with complete, simple instructions for cutting, sewing and finishing, together with yardage chart, diagram of quilt to help arrange the blocks for single and double bed size, and a diagram of block which serves as a guide for placing the patches and suggests contrasting materials.

Send 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) for this pattern to the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph Needlecraft Department, 82 Eighth avenue, New York, N. Y.

Given in Marriage

A Sequel to Heart of a Wife

By Adele Garrison

There was something so mournful in Lee Chow's voice, as he said it would be better for himself and some others if he were near death, that, forgetting my dread of the man and the belief I had held that he was responsible for the attack upon Dicky, I cried out in protest.

"You must not say that," I said. "Think for instance, how Maj. Grantland would grieve if you should be taken away from this world."

"He would grieve still more if I should be taken away to a living grave, as is very apt to happen if what I fear is true."

The cryptic words hung in the air between us as I asked timidly:

"You mean—"

"To put it baldly, I mean—prison," he rejoined. "As I told you before, I haven't the slightest idea whether or not I instigated that attack upon your husband, but don't you see that if I did—"

"I am completely at sea," I interrupted him, "but I am sure of one thing, Maj. Grantland would not permit you to be punished for something you did when you were not responsible—and my husband and I would support his position. You are safe, as far as we are concerned."

"I know, I know," He nodded his head, then lifted a forefinger as if in admonition. "But there are others who know about the attack."

OTHERS WHO KNOW

"None who cannot be trusted to keep silent, and none who would connect you with it. That is—"

I stopped short, remembering what Junior and Roderick had told me of the colloquy between Bill and Hank, which they had overheard and which had sent them on their nocturnal journey to the woodland glade.

"You would better tell me," he said, when I had paused and looked around in panic-stricken embarrassment.

"Yes, I suppose I would better tell you," I said at last. "It is only this. My husband's two older nephews overheard something that sent them to that woodland glade from which came the bullets aimed at my husband. I have not found out what it was. I only have the story of my small son and his cousin, who heard the colloquy between the two older boys, and they said that there was a reference made to China. I believe the older boys said they would follow the clue if it took them to China."

"The older boys went to the glade. The little boys followed them, and Maj. Grantland was kind enough to take me there in search of the little lads. You probably know of our finding two of your countrymen there—"

"Don't call them that," Lee Chow said, a mirthless smile again touching his lips. "They are, of course, but I do not like to be reminded of the fact."

IN HER DEBT

"I cannot blame you," I told him, with an answering smile, "for they certainly are villainous looking men. But the point I am trying to make is this. All of us who were there heard them call your name repeatedly, and we captured them only by a ruse of Maj. Grantland's contriving, wherein I simulated your voice and spoke some words of Chinese which he intoned for me."

"I did not know that," he said. "You must have marvelous powers of mimicry, for Chinese accents are very hard to reproduce. I am infinitely in your debt, for I do not know what I would have done if those men had not been brought here. I never would have been able to discover whether I was the victim of my own insane impulse, or the victim of a dastardly plot."

"You probably think I am insane now," he said, "but, indeed, I never was of clearer mind. Enough of them now, however. They belong to the end of the story, not the beginning. That goes back to years ago when I first found out that you were the hidden desire of my friend's heart, that without you his life was a desert, a waste place."

(To Be Continued.)

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Fashion Decrees Curves Ahead For Milady's Silhouette

By Dorothy Roe

Universal Service.

NEW YORK, Sept. 14.—The great American figure is undergoing new changes this fall.

First reports of bustles and pee-tops have been toned down a little by now, so that the girls who have slaved for years to make their hips disappear don't need to commit suicide just yet.

But there's a definite tendency toward curves, with the smaller waistline the focal point of the new silhouette.

You don't need to start eating potatoes and cream to increase your poundage, but you may achieve the new and increasingly feminine silhouette by shopping wisely for the new foundation garments.

These nip in the waist by means of elastic inserts and bands and such, and allow the hip line a subtle curve.

A new fabric allows the corsetieres to achieve undreamed-of wonders in disciplining the difficult figure, and nowadays you may mold your form divine into practically any shape you wish.

The all-in-one foundation garments are particularly good for the streamline silhouettes of the new fall clothes. They come with the new invisible garters, long lines to restrain the thighs, nipped in waist and pointed uplift brassieres.

EMBARRASSING MOMENTS

The Sun-Telegraph pays $1 for every one printed. Send yours (not over 100 words) to Embarrassing Moments Editor.

It Still Runs

One of the young men in our office offered me a ride home one day. I accepted and we walked to the place where he had parked his car. "That one certainly is a rattle trap affair," I remarked laughingly as we approached a very old delapidated car. My smile vanished as he said, "Yes, it looks pretty bad, but it still runs fine. That is my car."

E. ARMEDDA JOHNSON,
1208 Glenn Street
Homestead, Pa.

Budget Shoes take a HIGH CUT

Footwear has taken on a new silhouette, a new high cut well above the instep. You'll like the sleek glove fit in both the tailored and dress styles. The Budget Shop features this new fashion in a variety of models at

3.95 and 4.95

What's a shoe without the correct STOCKING?

Budget Shop Hosiery is specially tinted to match the new fall Budget Shoes. Chiffon and Service Weight.

69c
3 pairs $2

Budget Shop—Third Floor

C. A. VERNER CO.
249 Fifth Ave. Atlantic 5916
If it has VERNER on it, it's a GOOD Shoe

Run Out Your Suit-Blocking Cards Soon as Possible

By Josephine Culbertson

(This is one of a series of articles in which Mrs. Culbertson explains certain principles of the new Culbertson System of Play. The examples and rules given by Mrs. Culbertson in these articles have never been published heretofore and are exclusive in Pittsburgh with the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.)

A long suit may be considered blocked when one partner holds high cards in that suit and the other holds long cards with no entry to them in the suit itself. For example, if one player holds J 10 9 8 7 and his partner A K Q, the suit is blocked; after the A K Q have been played the lead will be in the wrong hand; the Jack and ten, which remain in the other hand, cannot be used unless the player who holds them gets into his hand by means of a side entry.

Mrs. Culbertson

When this blocking situation occurs the blocking cards should be led out as fast as possible, so that when the other partner gets in he will be able to run the balance of the suit unobstructed. This is easy enough when the blocking cards are A K Q; but if they are some combination such as K Q, and the opposing Ace is taken immediately, an additional entry will be required—the partner must get in once to unblock the suit, and then again to cash the rest of it.

Sometimes it is possible to unblock a suit by discarding the blocking cards. Particularly when defending against an adverse contract, a player should always take his first opportunity to rid himself of high cards which will prevent his partner from making the best use of an established suit.

South, dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

	♠ 7642 ♡ KQ872 ◇ 8 ♣ J85	
♠ J1098 53 ♡ J6 ◇ 1072 ♣ 9	West North East South	♠ KQ ♡ A1094 ◇ 6 ♣ Q106432
	♠ A ♡ 53 ◇ AKQ9543 ♣ AK7	

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 ◇	Pass	1 ♡	Pass
3 ♣	Pass	3 ♡	Pass
3 NT	Pass	Pass	Pass

After North's heart bid, South had high hopes of a slam. Of Course, he did not anticipate the loss of a trick in diamonds, and hoped that his partner's heart suit would be strong enough to afford a discard for the club 7. South showed his strength by making a forcing rebid of three clubs, even though the suit was only three cards in length. After North bid three hearts South bid three notrump to allow North to make the decision as to whether they should go farther or not, and North joyously passed, happy to play at so low a contract with his weak hand.

West opened the spade Jack. East played the Queen and South the Ace. South felt no cause for fear; not knowing the Law of Symmetry, he did not consider the possibility that there might be a diamond stopper out against him. He played the Ace, then the King of diamonds, and on the King East not only showed out, but unblocked the spade suit by throwing away the King. Now, South could not hope to establish nine tricks without setting up his diamonds, and to do that he had to let West into the lead. West ran down five spade tricks and the contract was set three —450 points. If East had stupidly held the King of spades in his hand, only one spade trick could have been taken after West got in with the diamonds. With only one spade, one heart and one diamond, East and West would have taken but three tricks and South would have made four no-trump.

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(Mrs. Culbertson will be very glad to answer questions on bridge. Please inclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope, and address your question to Josephine Culbertson, in care of the Sun-Telegraph.)

(Advertisement)

I paid a big price for doubting:

MIDOL

"I paid for my doubts—paid in hours of pain that I could have been saved from by Midol. Month after month, I suffered instead of giving Midol a chance, until one day I did decide to try it. Now, I wouldn't be without it—ever. I am hardly uncomfortable any more, for two Midol tablets get me nicely through the day."

That could be said by a lot of women who have learned the true value of this remarkable medicine for the relief of periodic pain. Some women get such complete relief they do not experience an uncomfortable moment at any stage. And most sufferers are relieved to some extent.

Try it! Don't be afraid of the speed with which Midol takes hold; it is *not* a narcotic. Midol is as harmless as the aspirin you take for an ordinary headache. All drug-stores have these tablets; just ask for Midol—today, so that you'll be prepared.

GIRLS are going back to school in these

VERNER *Classics*

$5.00

Sizes 3½ to 8, AAA to C

Their plain and rough textured leathers are perfect team-mates for the sweater-and-skirt type of high school and college wardrobe. Sturdy, comfortable shoes that will stand up under hard, earnest everyday tramping to and from school. 10 styles. Fittings by X-Ray.

Junior-Deb Shop—Street Floor

C. A. VERNER CO.
249 Fifth Avenue

IF IT HAS VERNER ON IT, IT'S A GOOD SHOE

AT **HAHN**

This fine suite is only $66

Another of Those HAHN Sensations

Who said you had to pay more than $100.00 to get a fine Art Moderne Bedroom? Not when you go to a Hahn store tomorrow, at any rate! What do you think of this suite? *Isn't it a beauty?* And you can't realize its smartness until you see how the lovely design shows off the carefully matched woods to full advantage! At $66.00, we include the Bed, the Chest and choice of Dresser or Vanity! If you want terms, just say so, and we'll arrange them just the way you want them.

HAHN 5 STORES

EAST LIBERTY — FRANKSTOWN & BROAD
NORTH SIDE — 807 to 811 FEDERAL ST.
SOUTH SIDE — 17th and CARSON ST.
BRADDOCK — 544 BRADDOCK AVE.
CARNEGIE — 7 EAST MAIN ST.

ALL STORES OPEN MONDAY, WEDNESDAY, SATURDAY EVES.

VARIETY, TASTY RECIPES ARE URGED

How about putting the frosting on the inside instead of the outside next time you make cup cakes for a picnic? They will be easier to carry and you can use as rich and lucious a frosting as you wish, without running the risk of having the cakes messy looking when they are served. Best of all, they won't get the fingers sticky.

Just cut off the tops, scoop out a small tablespoon of the crumb—you can save it for a cabinet pudding—put in a spoonful of frosting, and replace the top. The frosting will hold it in place.

Short-cut frostings are a great help when you are hurrying to get a picnic lunch ready. Here are two worth trying.

ORANGE FROSTING—½ cup sweetened condensed milk, 2 tablespoons orange juice, 2 tablespoons grated orange rind, 3½ cups finely powdered confectioners' sugar.

Blend together sweetened condensed milk, orange juice and grated orange rind. Add sifted confectioners' sugar gradually. Beat until smooth and creamy. Cool cake before using frosting.

* * *

PEANUT BUTTER FROSTING—1 - 1-3 cups (1 can) sweetened condensed milk, 2 tablespoons peanut butter.

Place sweetened condensed milk and peanut butter in top of double boiler. Cook over boiling water for five minutes, or until mixture

(Continued on Page Thirty.)

RIVER CAPTAIN ANCHORS CHAIRS

Thieves who intend to steal the porch furniture from the home of Capt. Elmer Culp, of 211 Fifth avenue, Dravosburg, will have to break a large steel chain—just such a chain as might be used safely to anchor the heaviest river boat.

It was the night before Decoration Day, Mrs. Culp says, that thieves stole two heavy concrete flower boxes from the front porch.

The chain is Capt. Culp's effort to prevent further thefts. It anchors a steel glider, three chairs, and a table firmly to the front porch.

Capt. Culp will be captain of the Peace, new Deisel engined towboat launched recently at the Dravo yards.

Make This at Home

A Frock That Makes Blue Monday Rosy

Pattern 1960

Sun-Telegraph 15c Pattern

The way to get a bit of glamor into housework is to dress the part prettily. Wear something like the frock sketched above. If you make it of a white print with gay red leaves on it, for example, it will throw a rose-colored glow over the bluest Monday morning. That's a fact—it will! It is so trim and becoming with its skirt panel that grows into a pretty pointed girdle, and a sash in the back by which you can draw it in snugly about the waist. The small revers are exactly right, and there is something most fetching about the perky sleeves finished with a narrow little cuff.

Pattern 1960 is available in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 16 takes 3⅝ yards 36-inch fabric. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included.

Send 15 CENTS in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for this pattern. Write plainly name, address and style number. BE SURE TO STATE SIZE.

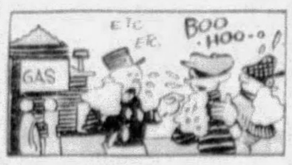
Send for the new fall and winter issue of the Pattern Book and know what is new in smart clothes. It takes you through the whole of fashion from lingerie to outergarments . . . not overlooking some alluring new house frocks . . . and bearing in mind the needs of the younger generation. PRICE OF BOOK, 15 CENTS. BOOK AND PATTERN TOGETHER, 25 CENTS.

Address orders to The Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph Pattern Department, 243 West Seventeenth street, New York City.

Boo! Hoo! Sobs Win Sympathy Of Bandits

ALLENTOWN, Pa., Sept. 14.—(AP)—If you want to trick a bandit, says Herbert Mitch, just cry on his shoulder.

Mitch speaks from experience, since the visit of two armed hold-up men to his gasoline station.



They could take his money, Mitch told them meekly, if they insisted, but there wasn't much, and he was poor and needed it badly.

The bandits looked almost ashamed, as they walked empty-handed to their automobile and drove away.

SCHOOL STRIKE AVERTED

Hasty reinstatement of eight students of the Coraopolis High School, suspended because of hazing activities, today had averted a sympathy strike of 500 students.

Half a dozen sophomores were seized several days ago by the hazing party and their faces smeared with a coloring substance. Eight members of the senior class, Howard Nesbit, Charles Thompson, Leslie Harper, Jack Fisher, Harry Clinton, Charles Porter, Harold Connell and Fred Kerwin were suspended Friday.

The students were resentful and after several meetings decided yesterday to strike. Last night, however, special delivery letters notified the suspended students of their reinstatement. They were placed on probation for the school year. George Cassler is principal of the high school.

Well, at Least They Left His Shirt on Back

ORANGE, Cal., Sept. 14.—(AP)—While Grant Goddicksen slept in

his automobile, thieves stole $28 in cash from his pockets, both bumpers from his automobile, a spare tire and a wheel, horn, radiator cap, coat, sweater, set of tools and a tie clasp.

Death Claims Owner Of Sharon's 1st Auto

SHARON, Pa., Sept. 14.—Addison L. Beck, 75, Dean of Western Pennsylvania Druggists, and the first local man to own an automobile, is dead following a heart attack.

Apartment Thieves Get $400 in Gems

Thieves forced entry to the apartment of J. C. Kelly in the Tudor Apartments, 4825 Center avenue, late last night and escaped with jewelry valued at $400, according to a report to police.

Kelly discovered the robbery upon his return home after an hour's absence, at 10 p. m. last night. He said the thieves had entered by prying open a side window. Police believed the thieves were frightened away by Kelly's return.

FREE
Treesdale ANNUAL FAIR
Saturday, Sept. 15
Band Concert 3:30 P. M. and 7:30 P. M.
Sunday, Sept. 16
Band Concert 3:30
See Big Farm Display
On Warrendale Road—Near Babcock

Your Butler Meat Man Offers—

These Tender Words

Genuine Spring
Leg O' Lamb
LB. 23¢

SEVEN RIB CUT
Pork Loin
ROAST
Lb. 17¢

LARGE CUT PRIME
Rib Roast . . LB. 18¢
ANY CUT FOREQUARTER
Veal Roast . LB. 15¢

ARMOUR PURE PORK
Sausage . . LB. 25¢
DELICIOUS PICKLED
Pigs Feet . . QT. JAR 25¢

FANCY YELLOW
Onions 10 LB. BAG 21¢

You're sure of a Good Time
WITH THIS GUARANTEED
Gilbert Electric Clock
$7.50 Value

$1.98
This Very Special Price Applies only when you purchase groceries or meats (or both) amounting to $1.98 at the same time.
No Time Like The Present—Get Yours Now!

German Seed
Cabbage 5 LB. 10¢
Fancy Eating or Cooking
Apples . . . . LB. 5¢
Iceberg
Lettuce . . HEAD 10¢
California Valencia 252
Oranges . DOZ. 29¢
Red Tokay
Grapes . 3 LB. 25¢

Red Label Salada
TEA ¼ Lb. Pkg. . . 22¢ ½ Lb. Pkg. 43¢
Chase & Sanborn
DATED COFFEE . Lb. 29¢
Whole Grain Golden Bantam
CORN . . . . . 2 No. 1 Cans 15¢
Preserve with
PEN-JELL . . . 2 Pkgs. 25¢
Crescent
CATSUP . . . 2 Big Bottles 27¢
Fresh Salty Soda
CRACKERS . . . 2 Lb. Pkg. 19¢
Serve Fresh Fruits with
SHREDDED WHEAT **2** Boxes 23¢

Rumford
BAKING POWDER . ½ Lb. Can 14¢
Prince Albert
TOBACCO . . . . Can 10¢
Solid Pack
TOMATOES . . 3 Cans 25¢
Nucoa
OLEO LICENSED STORES ONLY . . Lb. 15¢
Doyle's Supreme
DOG FOOD . . 3 Big Cans 17¢
Serve Healthy
GRAPE NUTS . . Pkg. 18¢
Sunshine Hydrox English
BISCUITS . . . . . Pkg. 17¢

Fresh Creamery
BUTTER
Cloverdale Land O'Lakes
28¢ LB. 31¢

Butler's for better groceries

HELLMANN'S
Salad
DRESSING
Quart Jar 29¢
Hellmann's Mayonnaise PINT 23¢
French Dressing . . . . BOTTLE 15¢

"WHY CHILDREN'S WASHING IS *Easy* WITH CHIPSO"

TOLD BY MRS. HERBERT F. DEYHLE, CINCINNATI, OHIO

BETTY JANE, ROSEMARY, MRS. DEYHLE WITH HERBERT, JR., RUTH ANN

"ONE SOAP SAFE FOR *Everything*"

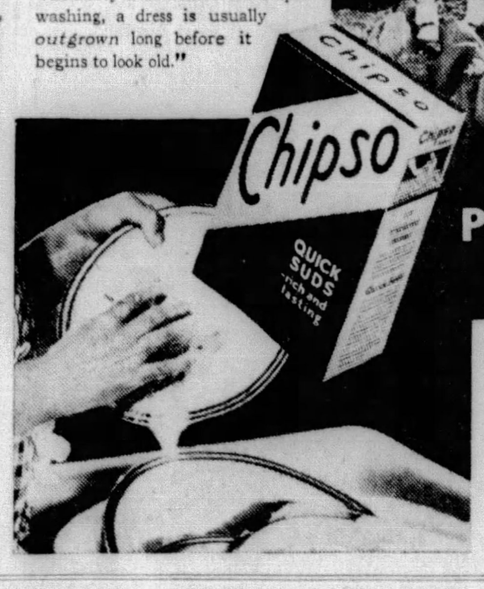
"INDOOR DIRT gets grimed into the children's clothes when they creep and tumble and play games on the floor. But it lets go easily in Chipso suds. I'm convinced that Chipso suds are thicker, and soak dirt out quicker, than any other soap. And yet they're SAFE—so safe that I can wash everything with the one kind of soap! All the clothes, including baby's, which you see in this picture have been washed regularly with Chipso for several months."

"WASHDAYS FREE FROM HARD RUBBING"

"OUTDOORS, of course, there are a million ways for children to get dirty. But I have no use for a washboard, or a boiler, or for soaking clothes overnight. A *15-minute* soapy Chipso soaking for the white clothes . . . about 10 minutes for the colored clothes . . . is all they need. No hard rubbing. Our white clothes are pure white — *soaped* clean. Not bleached. They smell sweet."

"CLOTHES LOOK NEW A LONG TIME"

"IT'S GOOD-BYE to losses from fading when you start to use Chipso. Materials stay new and strong, too. They aren't rubbed thin on washday, or weakened by strong soap. Some of my girls' prettiest dresses are *two* or *three years old!* I do the sewing myself, so I feel repaid when they wear well. With Chipso washing, a dress is usually *outgrown* long before it begins to look old."



DISHPAN TEST PROVES LAUNDRY SOAP SAFETY

"'SAFE FOR HANDS—SAFE FOR CLOTHES' is a good guide, I think," says Mrs. Deyhle. "After washing dishes with Chipso, I can sew on silk, or run my hand through a silk stocking, without ruffling a thread! That's why I know that Chipso is safe even for the baby's clothes and for our nicest underwear. CHIPSO MAKES ALL OUR CLOTHES WEAR LONGER."

THE PITTSBURGH SUN-TELEGRAPH **WANT-ADS** BRING RESULTS

Essentials to Normal Growth in Beans

This Vegetable Should Be Included in the Diet of Those Who Burn Up Large Amounts of Energy; How to Prepare and Serve.

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.

United States Senator from New York. Former Health Commissioner of New York City.

Our old friend, the bean, is a vegetable food rich in protein, mineral salts and vitamins. These substances are essential to the normal growth and development of the body. Individuals who are active and burn up large amounts of energy should not forget the bean.

Beans are classified by the botanist as "legumes" or "pulses." There are many kinds. The fresh variety includes the yellow wax bean and the green bean; the stringless bean is coarser and larger than the ordinary string bean. Both are tender and succulent when properly cooked.

To obtain the full flavor and nutritive value of fresh beans they should be cooked or steamed in a covered kettle. Use just enough water to cover the vegetable. Place the beans in the kettle after the water starts boiling. Continue to boil slowly for 20 to 30 minutes. This method preserves the vitamin and mineral content and does not destroy the attractiveness of the food.

COOK SLOWLY

Dried beans include the navy, kidney, black bean, lima, soy and lentils. They are sold packaged or loose and require long and slow cooking. If soaked in cold, clean water for several hours, less cooking is required. The slow method of cooking develops a better flavor and makes the food more palatable. The addition of salt pork or bacon increases the flavor of dried beans.

The protein found in beans is known as "legumin." It is remarkably similar to the protein of milk. Legumin or vegetable protein enables the body to maintain good health.

The infant and growing child require food rich in protein. It is needed to develop and repair body tissue and is really the foundation upon which the body builds and thrives.

BUILD UP BLOOD

Iron, phosphorus, potash and lime abound in this food. Iron, as most of you know, is required to build up the blood. Phosphorus, too, aids in perfecting and purifying the blood and is necessary in the development of strong teeth and sturdy bones.

Potash promotes activity of the cells, stimulates and regulates the beating of the heart. Calcium, or lime, prevents tooth decay and for this reason is especially important in the diet of the expectant mother, the infant and the growing child.

As I have said, all these minerals are found in beans. In addition to their food value, beans are tasty and tempting to the appetite. They offer a wide variety in planning the menu and may be served in many ways and in combination with other foods. They are inexpensive and easily prepared. Beans supply both young and old with health-giving substances.

(Copyright, 1934, King Features Synd., Inc.)

COAL RETAILERS SEEK CODE AID

First government prosecution of coal operators accused of violating the coal codes, now ending their first year, is expected to begin next week, C. F. Hosford, Jr., manager of the Operators Bituminous Coal Authority for Western Pennsylvania, said today.

Simultaneous with the announcement, R. W. Kaiser, representing the retailers, said he had telegraphed Washington for a ruling ending present overlapping authorities of the two codes. Kaiser warned that a crisis was approaching since operators are underselling retailers, some trucks have been overturned and threats of dynamiting have been made.

Kaiser said numerous small independent mines are claiming to be under the operators' code and they collect the minimum price set by that group at the mouth of the mine, but are selling it cheaper direct to the consumer by cutting their cost of delivery.

The greatest failure of the coal codes, Hosford said, is lack of enforcement. He declared:

"The coal industry as a whole is in far better condition than it has been for the past 10 years."

Homestead Youth Injured By Auto

Donald Matthews, 7, was recovering today from minor injuries of the face and left leg suffered when he was struck last night by a machine driven, police said, by Nicholas Popoleo, of 312 West Thirteenth street, Homestead. The driver took the boy to Homestead Hospital where he was treated and sent home.

TRY the new Babbitt product WET ME WET. Makes windows, windshields, silverware gleam. At your dealer only 10 cents.
WIN a PLYMOUTH AUTO, Four Door Sedan or an I. J. Fox beautiful fur coat and other valuable prizes. LISTEN to Little Miss BAB-O's Radio Surprise Party SUNDAYS 1:30 P. M. (E. D. S. T.) WCAE and NBC Network.

The Penny Store

"Where Every Penny Counts"

310-312 MARKET ST.

Former Mohican Market Location

LEGS SPRING LAMB....lb.	22c
ROUND STEAK .... lb.	20c
BONELESS BEEF ROAST....lb.	19c
CHUCK ROAST ....lb.	13c

BEST CREAMERY TUB
BUTTER
2 lbs. 55c
Highest Quality "NONE BETTER"

Phillips Tomato Soup	6 cans 25c
Jell-O-Assorted Flavors	2 pkgs. 11c
Post Toasties	2 pkgs. 13c
Ammonia, Full Quart	10c
Mason Jars, Quarts	Doz. 75c
Campbell's Tomato Juice	3 cans 21c
New Corn Meal	5-lb. bag 18c
Rumford Baking Powder	1-lb. can 25c
New Tomato Catsup, 14 oz.	3 for 29c
Tapioca (bulk)	3 lbs. 25c
Table Salt (bulk)	10 lbs. 15c
Brown Sugar (bulk)	2 lbs. 11c
Vinegar, Cider or White	Gal. 23c

Bring Your Jug.

"The Friendly Drug Store"
HITE'S
LOW PRICES

FRIDAY, SATURDAY, MONDAY
"Buy the HITE WAY and You'll Buy the 'RITE' Way"

$1.25 **KELP-A-MALT TABLETS 84c**

Silver Cow Milk	large can 6c
10c Sayman's Soap	4 for 23c
Palmolive Soap	6 for 25c
60c Lady Esther Powder	31c
$1.00 Ovaltine	57c
Kotex Wondersoft	16c
Kepler's Malt & C. L. O.	$1.05
Cod Liver Oil, pint	59c
25c J & J Talc	17c
Viosterol 5CC, all brands	53c

HEALTH SOAP 6 cakes for 19c

60c Pond's Creams	42c
60c Sal Hepatica	49c
10c Seminole Toilet Tissue 4 for	25c
60c Fitch's Shampoo	42c
Maxwell House Coffee	lb. can 29c
Epsom Salts, 5 lbs.	19c
Bayer Aspirin, 100s	59c

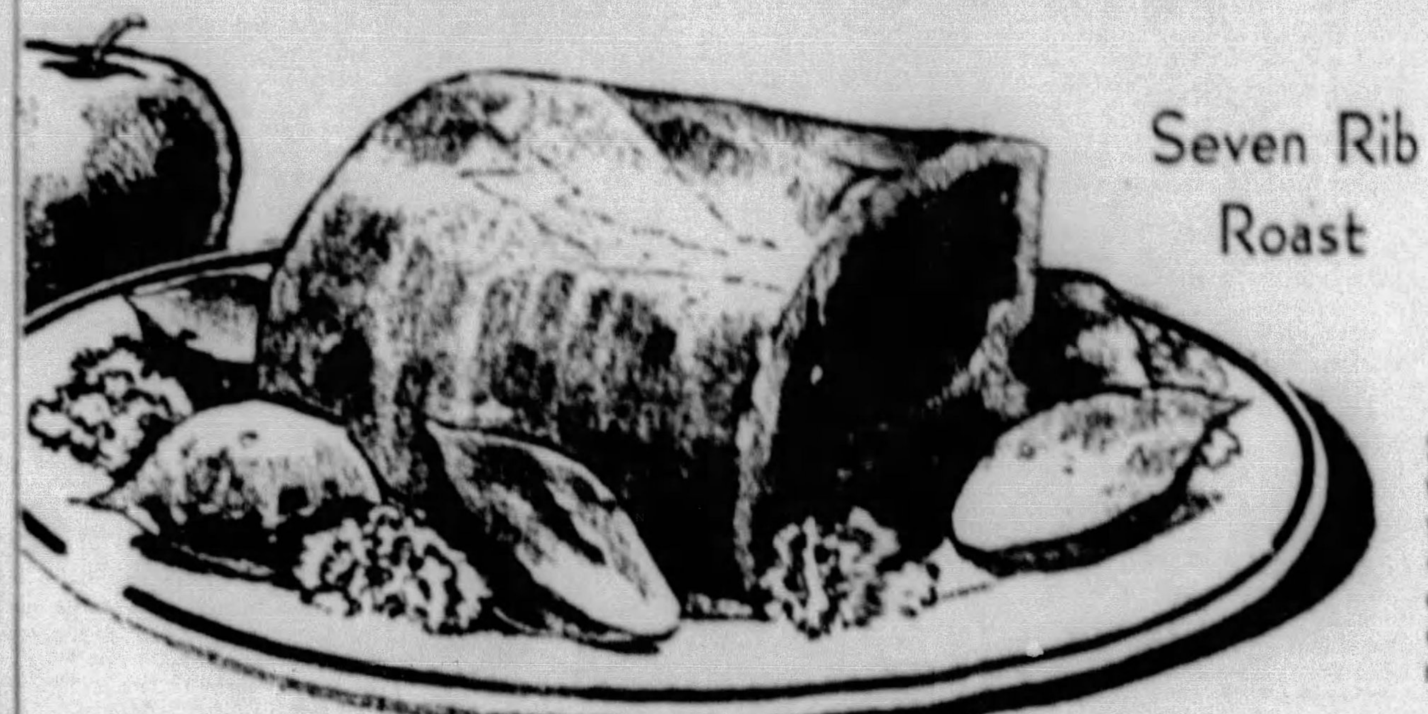
PRESCRIPTIONS
℞ You are always safe at Hite's with your prescriptions. A Registered Pharmacists in attendance Day and Night.

HITE'S
QUALITY · SERVICE · PRICE
OPEN DAY AND NIGHT FAIRFAX 2200
ALLEGHENY MKT. FEDERAL & OHIO STS.

First List of
WINNERS
in the
SUN-TELEGRAPH
"Know Your Neighbor" Contest
Will Be Published Tomorrow

WATCH FOR YOUR NAME!

Fresh Lean
PORK LOIN ROAST



Seven Rib Roast lb **15c**

Loin Roast, lb 17c

Small fresh loins, juicy and tender, cut from corn fed Government Inspected young porkers. The pork market took a drop this week and, as usual, A&P is quick to pass along the savings to their customers. Serve one of these delicious roasts for Sunday dinner with sweet potatoes and apple sauce.

ADDITIONAL MEAT SPECIALS

Chickens 3 to 3½-lb Size — Tender Milk Fed Stewers	each	**63c**
Ground Beef For Loaf — Pork Added Upon Request at No Higher Cost Per Pound	lb	**15c**
Pork Sausage — Denholm's—Link or Country Style	lb	**25c**
Leg of Lamb Shinbone Removed — Small and Tender—From 1934 Spring Stock	lb	**25c**
Pork Chops With Pocket — Thick Center Cuts for Stuffing	lb	**25c**
Lamb Chops Loin Cuts — From 1934 Spring Stock	lb	**35c**

Brooks' Pride Country Roll Style
Butter lb **29c**
Sunnyfield Print Butter, lb 30c

Royal Desserts	2 pkgs 13c
Sparkle Gelatin Dessert	pkg 5c
Chili Sauce Quaker Maid	jar 17c
Tomatoes Standard Pack	3 No. 2 cans 25c
Cream Cheese Mild Flavor	lb 21c
Bulk Cider Vinegar	gallon 23c
Tomato Soup Campbell's	2 cans 15c
Chewing Gum Popular Brands	3 pkgs 10c
Rumford Baking Powder	1-lb can 31c

Standard No. 1
Eggs doz **25c**
Sunnybrook Eggs, doz 34c
White Leghorn Eggs, doz 36c

Octagon Soap — A Great Help in the Laundry—Save the Coupons	10 large bars	**41c**
Lux Toilet Soap — An Aid to Your Complexion	3 cakes	**19c**
Whole Wheat Flakes — Kellogg's—Popular for Breakfast	2 pkgs	**13c**
Encore Spaghetti — Cooked—Ready to Heat and Serve	4 cans	**25c**
Del Monte Peaches — Large Golden Halves in Heavy Syrup	large can	**19c**
Post Toasties — A Popular Breakfast Food	3 small pkgs	**19c**
Pink Salmon — Cold Stream Brand	2 tall cans	**21c**

Rajah Vinegar — Decanter Style Bottle	quart btl	**10c**
A&P Corn — Fancy Quality White Corn	2 No. 2 cans	**19c**
Ken-L-Ration — A Treat for Your Pet (Ken-L-Biscuit, pkg 19c)	3 cans	**25c**
Bokar Coffee — Vigorous and Winey	2 lbs	**49c**

FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

New Potatoes — U. S. Government Grade No. 1	peck	**23c**
Apples — Popular Wealthy Variety	6 lbs	**25c**
Tokay Grapes — Fine Table Quality	4 lbs	**25c**
Bartlett Pears — Juicy, Sweet	lb	**5c**
Green Beans — Garden Fresh	lb	**5c**

Grandmother's Oven Fresh
BREAD
16-oz loaf **6c**
Plain or Ready Sliced

Elbow Macaroni Sultana	3-lb pkg 29c
Granulated Cane Sugar	10-lb sack 55c
Sunnyfield Flour	24½-lb sack 95c
White House Milk	3 tall cans 17c
Camay Soap	cake 5c
Salt Water Kisses	3 lbs 25c
Mello Wheat	pkg 12c

A&P Food Stores
THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA COMPANY

VARIETY, TASTY RECIPES ARE URGED

(Continued from Page Twenty-eight.)

thickens, stirring until well blended. Cool cake before using frosting.

* * *

SLICED BEEF IN BARBECUE SAUCE—Slice cold beef in thin slices.

Make a barbecue sauce by melting 3 tablespoons of butter or fat drippings from the roast in a frying pan, adding 1½ tablespoons of flour, 4 tablespoons of vinegar made up to 1 cup with water, 1 teaspoon sugar, 1 teaspoon of prepared mustard and a dash of paprika.

Let the slices of meat heat through slowly in the sauce. Serve with garnish of parsley.

* * *

PORK AND POTATO PIE—2 cups diced cooked pork, 2 cups pork gravy or white sauce, ½ cup celery, 1 green pepper, 2 cups cold mashed potatoes, seasoning of salt, pepper and paprika.

Make a sauce or gravy of 3 tablespoons of drippings, 3 tablespoons of flour and 2 cups of milk. Add the chopped celery, pepper and meat and season with salt and pepper. Place in a casserole and spread a layer of mashed potatoes over the top. Dot with bits of butter and sprinkle with paprika. Bake slowly for 30 minutes. Other vegetables may be used with the pork such as carrots or peas.

* * *

The two following recipes won an honorable mention in the Prudence Penny contest.

PYRAMID SANDWICH—First round, 3 in. diameter spread with currant jelly; second round, 3 in. diameter spread with cottage cheese, catsup and chopped al-

(Continued on Page Thirty-one.)

Madame Lupescu, Carol's Friend, Blamed for Rumania's 'Evils'

Premier Charges Government Changed 13 Times Under Her Influence

VIENNA, Sept. 14.—(AP.)—A sensational attack upon Madame Magda Lupescu, friend of King Carol and the perennial political storm center of Rumania, was made by former Premier Maniu at a meeting in Bucharest of the executive committee of the National Peasants Party.

M. Maniu

The details of Maniu's speech, the story of which was suppressed in Rumania, reached Vienna today. Maniu declared:

"As long as Madame Lupescu remains in Rumania nobody will be able to accomplish anything good. Through her meddling in politics, 13 governments and four elections have followed on each other's heels.

"As long as the Chief of Staff of the present Court Camarilla, who is Madame Lupescu, retains full power, I shall struggle with that Camarilla. I shall fight it in order to save the monarchy.

"In the 42 years of my political life, my defeats have been much less numerous than my victories."

Maniu, who did more than any other politician to bring about Carol's return from his voluntary exile in Paris, an exile which also was connected with Madame Lupescu, went on to declare:

"Every Rumanian should receive a good example from the palace, otherwise there is no sense in spending millions for priests and teachers.

"Madame Lupescu is responsible for almost every evil in the country. I suggest we should hold party meetings all over Rumania to clear up this scandal."

Another former premier, Vaida-Voevod, defended Madame Lupescu, saying that during his terms in office she had caused no trouble. He also revealed that he had obtained Carol's promise to send Madame Lupescu abroad, but after her passport and supply of foreign money had been made ready, Carol changed his mind because he did not wish to give the impression that Maniu was forcing him to take such a step.

MAGDA LUPESCU STEPHAN SADOVEANA

MME. LUPESCU AST ROLL WITH HER NEPHEW

TUMBLE FREES KIDNAP VICTIM

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Sept. 14.—(AP.)—Abducted for $50,000 ransom, H. D. Snell, wealthy Cordell (Okla.) merchant and farmer, accidentally gained his liberty from two kidnapers early today when he fell out of the kidnapers' automobile while it was lurching along an unpaved road several miles north of San Antonio.

Snell lay unconscious on the road, but revived sufficiently to stumble along until he reached Alamo Heights here, where J. R. Emrie, a special policeman, saw him.

Snell said he was kidnaped early Thursday morning at his home in Cordell, a town of 1,800 population 100 miles northwest of Wichita Falls, Tex. He had $56 on his person which the kidnapers did not take.

Despite torture by his kidnapers, Snell steadfastly refused to sign notes or checks for $50,000 to gain his freedom, he said.

Cuban Terrorists Bomb Senator's Home

SANTIAGO, Cuba, Sept. 14.—(INS.)—A bomb, said to be the most powerful yet employed by Cuban terrorists, today almost wrecked the home of Senator Goderich here. Several persons narrowly escaped injury.

Meanwhile, sabotage of telegraph and telephone lines between Santiago and other provincial cities continued.

KAISER JUNIOR HIT AS 'COP'

As an amateur policeman, Walter Kaiser, Jr., 21-year-old son of the North Side police inspector, found himself under criticism before Magistrate J. W. McGowan in Central Police Court today.

Young Kaiser, who is not a member of the police force, had accompanied Patrolman P. J. Fahey in a raid on an alleged numbers lottery operated by Arthur Berger, of 904 Cedar avenue.

Berger testified Kaiser seized numbers slips and searched his place, including the cash register.

After fining Berger $50 or 30 days, Magistrate McGowan told young Kaiser he had no business "playing cop."

Macedonian Flees To Turkish Refuge

SOFIA, Bulgaria, Sept. 14.—(AP.)—Ivan Michailov, illusive and almost legendary leader of Macedonian revolutionists, has fled Bulgaria to a refuge in Turkey, it became known today.

Michailov's spirited wife, who figured in numerous Balkan political plots, fled with her husband. They were married after her acquittal on a murder charge growing out of the assassination of a Bulgarian politician in a Vienna theater.

Refreshing at NOON

WHEN the children come home hungry at lunch-time, give them a treat! Crisp, delicious Kellogg's Corn Flakes, with milk or cream. A food full of energy, yet light, refreshing, easy to digest.

Try Kellogg's yourself for lunch. See how keen and fit you feel, the rest of the day. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

Kellogg's

FOR LUNCH

2 MORE YEGGS FOUND GUILTY

Two more members of the Talbot safe-cracking gang were found guilty today in Criminal Court of breaking into the safe of the Armor Krause Company, of 5489 Penn avenue, June 1.

They were Lawrence O'Leary, 422 Taylor street, and Martin P. Farrell, 603½ Amity street, Homestead. Both men were convicted on evidence given by Thomas Talbot, termed the "brains" of the gang by the District Attorney, when he turned state's evidence.

Others previously convicted were Edward Arnold, 280 Shady avenue; Durwood O'Connell, 218 South St. Clair street, and William Cullen, 300 Stratford avenue.

All five have been remanded to the County Jail to await trial on additional charges next week. Talbot, who according to physicians hasn't long to live because of a heart ailment, faces a seven-year prison term for violation of a parole.

Oh! Big Ben! Is Your Face Red Now!

LONDON, Sept. 14.—(AP.)—Big Ben has had his faces washed and all dolled up with crimson paint and bright gold.

A drab and gloomy landmark when it was put in splints for

overhauling, Big Ben reappeared in the same glittering finery as it did in the early sixties.

The gold is real gold, too, applied in the form of the thinnest of gold leaf.

Auto Backfires, Motorist Burned

Burned on both hands when an automobile he was repairing at 322 Zara street, Knoxville, backfired and caught fire yesterday, Palmer Beck, 37, of 111 Grimes avenue, was treated at South Side Hospital.

PROBE THEFT OF $4,000 GEMS

City detectives today were investigating the disappearance of three diamond rings, one valued at $4,000, from the home of Mrs. H. B. Chess, Jr., of 5567 Aylesboro avenue.

The disappearance of the rings was reported to the detectives last night. Hidden in a drawer, the gems were missed after a bedroom suite had been moved from one room to another, the detectives reported. Mrs. Chess said the rings were put away in May.

ALAMO

A BIG VALUE in TUNA FISH

fine tasting

*LOW PRICED

tuna... product of the packer of the famous BREAST-O-CHICKEN brand TUNA FISH

WESTGATE SEA PRODUCTS CO. SAN DIEGO

HOT MEALS

Rich in Food Value

Sunshine" Vitamin D for busy little bodies

TUNA MUFFINS

Prepare a soft dough as for meat pies. Cover bottoms of large muffin tins and fill with following mixture:

1 tin shredded Breast-O-Chicken Tuna Fish, 1 small can peas, 1 diced boiled potato, 1 chopped pimiento, mixed with one beaten egg, ¼ tsp. salt, 2 tbsp. flour and one cup milk.

Roll remaining dough to cover top of muffin tin. Press down firmly around edge of each muffin and outline lightly with knife. Bake 20 minutes in medium oven. Break crust from edges of muffins and remove to individual serving plates. Serve plain or with hot cream sauce.

WITH fewer hours of outdoor play and sunshine, coupled with more hours of inside work and study, Mother must provide EXTRA nourishment to replace the EXTRA energy consumed!

Breast-O-Chicken tuna, containing the "sunshine" vitamin D, rich in protein nourishment, easily digested and pleasing to the taste, provides an excellent ingredient for school lunches and between meal snacks. *Serve it once a week as the main course in your evening meal, too.*

Distributed by WALTER H. BURNS, Broker, 925 Park Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa. Tel. AT 4177

Ask the MAN at the MILL about

CLOVER FARM **coffee**

When is fresh FRESH? Clover Farm's Red Cup and Green Cup coffees are ground fresh when you buy, and you take home their original delicious goodness. Also available is Clover Farm Vacuum Packed Coffee with its rich bodied flavor sealed in.

Ground fresh

RED CUP COFFEE

Green Cup — Rich and Delicious. Lb. Pkg. **25c**

RED CUP — Mild and mellow flavor, and economical! Lb. pkg. **19c**

Salada Tea — Br. Label ¼ lb. 16c — Red Label ¼ lb. 23c

Clover Farm — The choicest blend. Vacuum packed. Lb. Can **33c**

Gold Medal BISQUICK 40 oz. pkg. 33c

Lux Flakes lge pkg 23c — 2 Small Packages 19c

S. O. S. 2 pkgs. 25c — CLEANS POTS and PANS

CLIMALINE LARGE 21c — SMALL 2 for 17c

BOWLENE Small 2 pkgs. 17c

CHOICE FRESH AND SMOKED MEATS

FRESH GROUND BEEF — Ground As You Like It — 2 lbs. 23c

TENDER, JUICY ROUND ROAST — Best Quality — lb. 27c

RING LIVER PUDDING — White Lily Quality — lb. 15c

DUNLEVY'S NEW STYLE HAM — Whole or Shank Half — lb. 25c

Hershey's Cocoa ½ lb. 9c

Pork & Beans — Clover Farm—in Tomato Sauce — 3 tall cans 17c

Swansdown Sugar POWDERED 2 pkg's 19c

Syrup — Clover Farm—Maple Blend—Makes Your Cakes Better — 22 oz. Jug 23c

Mason Jars . PINTS 69c . QUARTS 79c

Golden Bantam Corn CLOVER FARM 2 No. 2 cans 29c

CLOVER FARM STORES

TRIANGLE GROCERS WEEK-END SPECIALS

Foods for Salads

This week-end at your Triangle Store you'll find on sale a large list of foods for salad-making. The foods that go into the making of your favorite salad are specially priced. Why not stop in your nearest Triangle Store and avail yourself of these big savings? They'll help keep your food budget in line.

Libby's **ASPARAGUS** —especially fine for salads — 2 Picnic Tins 29c

GEISHA **CRABMEAT** —from the cool, clear waters of the Pacific. can 27c

Sunshine Krispy Crackers ½-lb package 10c

Fancy Wet Pack Shrimp — special at, can 15c

Fancy Chicken-of-the-Sea Red Label Tuna Fish, can 19c

Stuffed Olives, 3½-oz. btl. 10c

Queen Olives, 5-oz. btl. 10c

Kraft's Miracle Whip

It's smooth, Creamy and rich. How delicious it tastes on salads because it possesses a flavor all its own. Try this new Salad Dressing created by Kraft.

8 oz. Jar 11c — Pint Jar 21c — Quart Jar 31c

Kraft's Fine French Dressing, Bottle 15c

Libby's Pineapple —crushed or Tidbits — Fancy quality, packed in sweet syrup. 2 8-oz. cans 15c

Libby's Sliced Yellow Cling PEACHES 3 8-oz. cans 25c

Libby's Fancy Bartlett PEARS 8-oz. can 10c

Libby's Delicious FRUIT SALAD No. 1 can 17c

Sale! Fairmont's **Cream Cheese** — One of the most popular salad Cheese. Specially priced this week. 2 PKGS. 17c

Sweet, Red, Maraschino CHERRIES 5-oz. btl. 12c — For garnishing salads. 3 oz. Btl. 9c

Jack and Jill GELATIN — Cherry, Orange, Lemon, Strawberry, Raspberry and Pineapple. 4 pkgs. 19c

Wesson Oil Pint Can 25c — A Mayonnaise Bowl FREE with each can.

Pancake Flour Pkg. 10c — Aunt Jemima's—nationally famous for quality.

Syrup Old Home 22-oz. Bottle 23c — A fine, sweet, heavy syrup, 25% Maple Sugar.

Vinegar Pure Cider Qt. Btl. 17c — Pint Bottle, 10c

Crisco 1-lb. can 19c — 3-lb. can 55c — The famous shortening that most good cooks use.

Cheese Super Cured lb. 29c — American process; delightful tangy flavor.

Apple Butter 2 38-oz. jars 29c — Libby's. Has a flavor that just hits the spot.

Grapefruit 2 cans 29c — Libby's or Dromedary. Ready to serve.

Rice Krispies Kellogg's pkg. 11c — Start the day right with Krispies.

Jelly Lutz & Schramm 8-oz. glass 10c — Many tasty flavors to choose from.

Kidney Beans 3 cans 25c — Joan of Arc red quality.

Palmolive Soap —made with pure olive oil. 3 cakes 13c

Razor Blades 5 for 10c — Double Edge

Pie Crust Good Luck pkg. 12c — A pie is only as good as the crust.

Pie Filler Good Luck 3 pkgs. 25c — Choice of Vanilla, Chocolate or Lemon.

Corned Beef 2 cans 27c — Libby's. Famous for its flavor.

Look What **5c** Will Buy

1 Can Phillips Pork & Beans
1 Can Phillips Tomato Soup
1 Can Kippered Snacks
1 Can Domestic Sardines
No. 1 Can Tomatoes
1 lb. pkg. Hoosier Starch
Large Bottle Pepsi-Cola
1 Can Hershey Choc. Syrup
1 Box Matches
1 Pkg. Palmolive Beads

Melo Water Softener Giant Size 21c — A Dish Cloth FREE with each package.

Sani-Flush can 21c — Has many uses in the bath room.

Shinola Shoe Polish can 9c — Two in One Liquid or Paste, 12c.

Fruits and Vegetables

Sweet Potatoes Genuine Jersey's 4 lbs. 19c

Grapes 4 lbs. 25c —Malaga or Tokays.

Lemons doz. 23c —Sunkist; large, juicy.

Ice Lettuce head 10c —for your salads.

Onions 3 lbs. 10c —fancy yellow.

FREE! SAVINGS BANK with each purchase of a 1-lb. can of **BOSCUL COFFEE** — one hour fresh. Vacuum packed. 1-lb. can 32c

Blue Willow COFFEE lb. 25c — Fresh Breakfast Coffee, lb. 21c — Cheer Cup Coffee, lb. 25c

NEW LOCATIONS
47 Stewart Ave., Carrick (Vetter's Market)
Camp & Cherokee Sts. Pittsburgh, Pa. (D. Marsovitz)

TRIANGLE GROCERS
Owner Operated Stores

NEW LOCATIONS
6500 Meadow St., Pittsburgh, Pa. (J. Parsons)
Dunbar Grocery, Greentree Road Greentree

VARIETY, TASTY RECIPES ARE URGED

(Continued From Page Thirty.)

monds; third round, 2¼ in. diameter spread with slice of tomato, lettuce and mayonnaise; fourth round, 1½ in. diameter spread with white meat of chicken or nice slice of veal (cooked), lettuce and mayonnaise; fifth round, 2¼ in. diameter spread with cut green peppers, lettuce and mayonnaise; sixth round, 2 in. diameter spread with cottage cheese, spread thick and top with paste of sardines and tiny pieces of pimento.

Use white bread, hold sandwich upright by using toothpicks. On side of serving plate place a small piece of lettuce and on this place an olive. Band sandwich with pimento strips. Submitted by Mrs. J. A. Grant, Emsworth.

* * *

SWEET POTATO PONE—1 cup sugar, 1 cup molasses, 2 tablespoons butter, 2 cups grated, raw sweet potato; ¼ cup sweet milk, grated rind of 2 oranges; 1 teaspoon ginger.

Mix together the sugar, molasses, butter and grated sweet potato. Add the milk, grated orange rind and ginger. Bake in a buttered pan or casserole. Serve either hot or cold, plain or with cream. Bake 1½ hours in a moderate oven. Submitted by Mrs. Henry J. Schafers, East Park way.

REGISTRATION AT PITT HIGH

For the first time in four years pre-registration figures for freshmen at the University of Pittsburgh have shown an increase, according to J. G. Quick, university registrar.

Students already enrolled, he said, total 836 as compared with 777 at the same time last year. With the first semester registration to begin Monday and continue throughout the week, Mr. Quick declared that additional enrollment would probably show a general increase of 10 per cent.

More than 78 per cent of the freshmen already accepted represent the upper two-fifths of their high school graduating class. According to Mr. Quick, records indicate that applications from high school graduates with low scholastic averages are becoming fewer annually.

The registrar asserted that the university is co-operating with the Federal Emergency Relief Administration in devising means of helping deserving students to earn part of their expenses through part-time employment.

PRINTERS VOTE 40-HOUR WEEK

CHICAGO, Sept. 14.—(AP.)—The printing industry was voted on a permanent 40-hour work week today.

Breaking a long deadlock, President Charles P. Howard, of the International Typographical Union, cast his vote in favor of the arrangement whereby the work week may consist of a six-day week of 6 2/3 hours daily, or a five-day week not to exceed eight hours daily.

The plan adopted, but which later will be submitted to a referendum vote, was a substitute for the rejected proposal of the New York local, calling for a six-hour five-day week.

The arrangement provides that in all offices where the 6 2/3-hour day is adopted, no member shall work more than five shifts when a competent substitute is available, arranging in effect for a 33 1/3-hour week.

A resolution calling on members of the union to resign from NRA code boards was voted down.

LABOR PLANS NRA STUDY

Organized labor of the Pittsburgh district will calmly weigh the New Deal and the National Recovery Act tonight at the opening session of the Pittsburgh Institute on Labor Problems and National Recovery, at 8 o'clock in the Elks' Temple.

H. L. Woodmansee, president of Typographical Union No. 7, and secretary of the Central Labor Union, will preside at tonight's session.

Speakers will include Spencer Miller, Jr., secretary of the Workers' Education Bureau of America; Miss Charlotte E. Carr, Secretary of the Department of Labor and Industry of Pennsylvania, and Edward O. Tabor, Pittsburgh attorney.

The Pittsburgh Musical Society, Local 60, A. F. of M., will present a musical entertainment.

Tomorrow's sessions of this three-day institute will open at 2 p. m., with City Councilman P. J. McArdle presiding.

Milk Board Balks Quota Step-Up Plan

HARRISBURG, Sept. 14.—(INS.)—The Milk Control Board today declared that the milk production base to be included in its new price-fixing order will not include production after September 1.

The board said it had information that many dairy farmers were stepping up production in hope that their quota under the new order would thereby be increased.

Released

The four men arrested by North Side police as short-change suspects who have been bilking merchants, even newsboys. Three were fined $25 each, Daniel Lyons discharged.

HARRY STONER

DANIEL LYONS

CHARLES DAVIS

RICHARD FERGUSON

Bolt of Lightning Stuns Pedestrians

JOHNSTOWN, Pa., Sept. 14.—(AP.)—A bolt of lightning stunned several pedestrians in the Eighth Ward, split a tree and disrupted electric service for a short time.

ANGEL CHILE :-: DAILY SHORT SHORT-STORY

By JAMES E. HUNGERFORD

"What's your name?" questioned Detective Harrigan, gaze focused on a large mulatto lady, one of a group of frightened hotel servants.

"Liz Mandy Bragg, dat's what!"

"What's your job in this hotel?"

"You had ought to know, else why is questionin' me?" was the acrid retort.

"I'm questionin' all the employes who entered this room while the guest, Mr. Silas Wimble, was in the hotel dinin' room eatin' breakfast!" snapped Harrigan. "Mr. Wimble remembered he'd left his wallet, containin' a hundred dollars, under a bed pillow. When he reached this room an' searched the wallet was gone. Somebody entered durin' his absence an' lifted it. Were you in this room between 9 an' 9:30?"

"Yassah."

"Doin' what?"

"Doin' what I is paid to do! See here, is you-all tryin' to—"

"What were you doin' in this room between 9 an' 9:30? Speak up!"

"Makin' de bed, dustin' de furniture, an' sweepin' de flo'. What else was I doin'?"

"Did you find Mr. Wimble's wallet under the pillow when you made the bed?"

"Lookee here, man, is you-all accusin' me, a 'spectable woman, oh—"

"You refuse to answer my questions directly eh?" rasped Harrigan. "Well, all of you were in this room between 9 an' 9:30, an' one of you knows somethin' about that wallet! If you don't come through on the up-an'-up I'll send to headquarters for the lie-detector!"

"Lie detectah!" blurted Liz Mandy. "What's dat?"

"Oh—you want to know, eh? Interested, are you?" Harrigan was boring her with gimlet eyes. "Well, I'll put you wise. It's a machine that gives the lowdown when a suspect is lyin'! An' if somebody in this bunch don't kick in with the truth quick I'm gonna use it!"

"If they's somethin' you-all wants to know, start askin'!" retorted Liz Mandy. "I is got work to do!"

"All right — an' get this straight! I'm expectin' truthful answers! You say you're a chambermaid in this hotel?"

"You sho is a smart detective! What else is I 'ceptin' a chambermaid?"

"Where do you live?"

"On East Jackson street, near de railroad yards."

"Anybody live with you?"

"Nobody 'ceptin' Mose."

"Who is Mose?"

"He ain't nobody much. Jes a lazy, triflin,' no 'count, crapshootin' nothin'."

"Where does he work?"

"He don't. An' I don't see him sometimes fer two er three days. Fact is, I don't know much 'bout dat niggah."

"Is he a relative or a boarder?"

"He ain't non relitive—but he sho is a boarder. He's my husban.'"

"Ho, hum," sighed Harrigan wearily. "Guess I'll have to get that lie-detector. I'll get the truth quick enough once I attach the electrodes!"

"De which?"

"The things that fasten on your wrists. Your pulse-beat tells whether you're lyin' or not."

"Pshaw, you don't need no sich fool contraption to git de trufe, white man!" sneered Liz Mandy contemptuously. "Dat machine might tell you iffen a pusson is lyin,' but it won't tell you where dat wallet, wiv dat hundred dollars in it, has went to! I kin tell you where dat money is, 'thout no detectin' machine!"

"Where is it, then?" shot out Harrigan.

"I dunno. De spirit'll tell me when I goes in a trance. I's a medium. When my 'control' tells me where dat money is, den I tells you-all. Dat Injun, Spirit Cloud, done tole me where to find heaps of things."

Liz Mandy's eyes suddenly became fixed and glassy. "I—I is already goin into one," she muttered drowsily. "I—I is driftin' . . . driftin' . . . Oh, Lawdy! . . . Here you is, Spirit Cloud, done come to tell yo' little Angel Chile White Wings where dat lost wallet is dat was under de bed piller in his hotel room! . . . What's dat? . . . Does I hear you clear? . . . You says it's under de rug, under de bed, right in dis room? Don't fool me, Spirit Cloud! . . . Yo' little Angel Chile is come to you for de trufe, and——"

"Here it is!" shouted Harrigan, in a tone of amazement. "Right under this rug! Danged if your Indian guide didn't call the turn! Well, I'll be——"

Mr. Silas Wimble, the guest, sheepishly admitted he might have put the pocketbook under the rug, absent-mindedly. In the excitement of the moment he thrust his recovered wallet into a pocket.

When he later examined the contents the hundred dollars was missing.

"Little Angel Chile, White Wings," otherwise Liz Mandy Bragg, had departed from the hotel.

Detective Harrigan grabbed her at Grand Central station as the midnight choo-choo was about to leave for Alabam.

"Spirit Cloud, or something', whispers to me that 'Little Angel Chile White Wings' is goin' away on a long vacation!" he growled. "An' I don't have to go in a trance to find out where, or for how long—the answer bein' three years up at the state hotel! White Wings, or no other kind, ain't gonna do you much good in a steel cage! Come on, let's start driftin' up to headquarters!"

(Copyright, 1934, Chicago Daily News, Inc.)

Tomorrow: "Competition," by William W. Pratt, is a story of a girl who went into business to achieve success without the handicap of ethical standards when dealing with rivals who tried to destroy her beauty shop.

Sentence Howard Street Man to Pen

A sentence of 15 to 30 years in Western Penitentiary was pronounced by Judge William M. McNaugher in Criminal Court on Edward Beck, Howard street, when pleaded guilty to three morality charges.

NOW THE

PRICE GOES DOWN

50c ON QUARTS!

25c ON PINTS!

Today you can buy that famous product of Old Overholt distilleries—Old Farm Straight Pennsylvania Rye Whiskey—at the lowest price since repeal! The reason? Simply this: Because of the great volume of business we are enjoying as a result of an immediate consumer acceptance and demand for this well known Old Farm brand, we are in a position to offer materially reduced prices. Made in the century-old distillery at Broad Ford, Pa.—with the same skill, the same pure water and grain and yeast used in Old Overholt—it's a straight, uncolored, naturally aged rye, 16 months in the wood.

Try a bottle of this old favorite today at these new prices and you too will learn that a good rye can be had at a moderate cost.

NO. 99, THE QUART, NOW $2.50

NO. 101, THE PINT, NOW 1.30

OLD FARM

STRAIGHT PENNSYLVANIA RYE WHISKEY

A. Overholt & Co. Inc.

NATIONAL DISTILLERS

PRODUCT OF NATIONAL DISTILLERS

We have something of yours we want to KEEP . . . .

Your Confidence

When you enter a Kroger store you can almost buy with your eyes shut and *know* you're getting VALUES! We respect that confidence; that's why we're determined that you shall always get the very most for your money—at Kroger's.

COUNTRY CLUB FLOUR

A high quality, all-purpose flour!

24½ lb. sack 95c

Pillsbury or GOLD MEDAL FLOUR 24½ lb. bag $1.15

Kroger's

POST TOASTIES

Extra delicious with fruits—or honey!

2 small pkgs. 13c

Maxwell House COFFEE. "Good to the last Drop." lb. 30c

Grapenut Flakes Crisp—with a rich nut flavor! pkg. 11c

Calumet Baking Powder Double acting. 4-oz. can 9c

Cocoanut Southern style Delicious on cakes, pies! can 15c

Swansdown Cake Flour For smooth, light cakes! pkg. 27c

Posts 40% Bran A big value in health! pkg. 11c

LaFrance Use with soap; loosens dirt! 2 pkgs. 17c

FAIRY SOAP White-pure floating 5 bars 17c

2-in-1 Shoe Polish Black or tan. can 12c

BUTTER

Country Club Fresh Creamery PRINT, 2 lbs., 55c—ROLL

2 lbs. 53c

Navy Beans Michigan hand picked 5 lbs. 21c

Tomato Soup Barbara Ann Rich Flavor 4 cans 19c

Vegetable Soup 3 large cans 25c

Tomato Paste New Pack 4 cans 25c

Fruits Country Club in Heavy Syrup—Fruit Cocktail—Peaches—Pears—Apricots 2 No. 1 cans 25c

Tomato Juice Country Club tall can 10c

Cleanser Lighthouse A Real Value 5 cans 14c

Candy Bars All Popular Brands 5 5c bars 14c

Vinegar Pure Cider bulk, gal. 23c

Mason Jars qts., doz. 79c pints, doz. 69c

Parawax pkg. 10c

Jar Rubbers 3 pkgs. 9c

Pillsbury Flour 5-lb. sack 29c

Salad Dressing qt. jar 25c

Heinz Soup All Varieties 2 med. cans 29c

Chewing GUM All Varieties 3 5c pkgs. 10c

Ovaltine 14 oz. can 57c 8 oz. can 31c

EATMORE OLEO

Friday and Saturday in Licensed Stores Only.

3 lbs. 25c

Jelly Many Flavors large glass 10c

Mustard EMBASSY qt. jar 15c

Ammonia Full Strength qt. 15c

Pancake FLOUR Country Club 2 20-oz. pkgs. 13c

Prunes Medium Size 3 lbs. 25c

Lipton's Tea ¼ lb. pkg. 24c

Soap Chips Easy Task 5 lb. pkg. 27c

Crisco Digests quickly 3 lb. can 57c

Ivory Flakes large pkg. 23c

HOT-DATED KROGER COFFEES OUTFRESH ALL OTHERS!

The very hour that Kroger Coffees come from the ovens, the sealed bags are stamped with the date symbol—then rushed to the stores by the fastest and most direct delivery service!

PRICED SPECIAL FOR THIS WEEK END

JEWEL COFFEE LB. PKG. 19c

Hot-dated, sealed in double-lined bags. Ground as you buy it. 3 lb. bag 53c

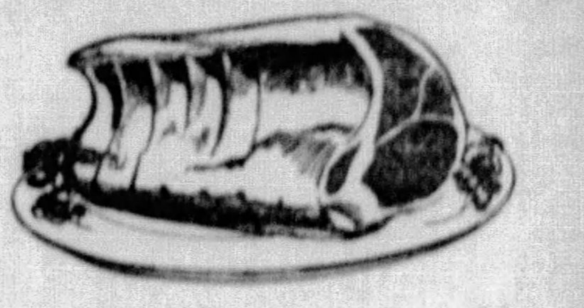
FRENCH BRAND LB. PKG. 23c

Roasted and hot-dated by Kroger. Ground as you buy it.

COUNTRY CLUB LB. CAN 29c

Fine, rich and distinctive. Vacuum packed.

PORK LOINS



One of these fine Pork Roasts solves not only one, but several menu problems, so get a large one. First serve a hot juicy roast for your evening meal—then slice cold for sandwiches, or mock chicken pie—whole or 7-rib end.

lb. 17c

Center Cut Chops . lb. 25c

Loin End Roasts . . lb. 20c

Chuck Roast Steer Beef lb. 16c U. S. Gov't Inspected—any size cut.

Wieners large size 2 lbs. 25c U. S. Gov't Inspected.

Bologna tender and juicy 2 lbs. 25c U. S. Gov't Inspected.

Chickens 3-5-lb. avg. lb. 21c Fresh Dressed—for Stewing.

Hams Smoked Skinned Star or White Lily Whole or Shank Half, lb. 25c

Cream Cheese Genuine Wisconsin lb. 19c

Octagon LAUNDRY SOAP 10 bars 41c

Palmolive Soap 2 bars 9c Keep that school girl complexion.

Super Suds . . . . . pkg. 8c Beads of Soap

JONATHAN Apples Season's First All-Purpose 5 lbs. 25c

Onions Yellow U. S. No. 1 Grade. 10 lb. bag 29c

Sweet Potatoes From Virginia. 6 lbs. 25c

Bosc Pears A Table Pear from Washington. 2 lbs. 15c

Spinach Homegrown. 2 lbs. 15c

Iceberg Lettuce Solid Heads Head 10c

Cauliflower White Sno Ball Heads. each 19c

Grapefruit New Crop. 2 for 15c

Potatoes U. S. No. 1 Grade Jersey Cobblers. peck 23c

Red Beets Fresh Pulled. 3 bunches 5c

Bananas Golden Ripe. 4 lbs. 25c

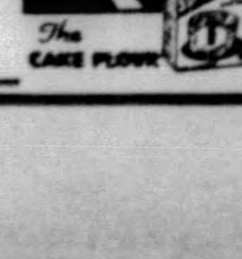
Fould's Macaroni Spaghetti or Noodles 2 pkgs. 15c

TOKAY Grapes Selected Clusters large in size deep red in color 4 lbs. 25c

SOFTASILK CAKE FLOUR

Accept this stunning new SALAD SERVICE SET, brilliant chromium with onyx jaspite handles. See our display for details.

Pkg. 29c



KROGER STORES

Apple Butter Time in Avalon .·. 'Justice' on a Wall .·. Postoffice Guests

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

IT'S TASTIER FROM A 100-YEAR-OLD KETTLE!

Miss Laura Byers sampling the product while she helps with the applebutter-making at the Byers home in Avalon.

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

COMMUNAL TASK IN AVALON: NEIGHBORS "PUTTING UP" APPLEBUTTER AGAINST COMING WINTER

Aromatic backyard applebutter-manufacture at the Byers home, Harrison avenue, Avalon, as autumn comes apace: Left to right, Mrs. Samek, Mrs. John S. Byers, W. J. Samek, Mrs. Roger Brogan, Jack Byers, Mrs. C. B. Hollinger.

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

AN ALDERMAN BECOMING A FOREIGN WAR VET

Constable Harry Fink (right), Ricketts-Masloff Post commander, V. F. W., making Alderman John J. Verona an honorary member.

Photo by International News Photograph Service.

SALLY AND HER NEW BOY FRIEND

Fanner Sally Rand pictured in Chicago with Master of Ceremonies Charles Mayon. They'll be married soon.

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

WORLD'S FASTEST TYPING FINGERS

George L. Hossfield, world's champion typist whose fingers perform for you at right.

Flying Fingers

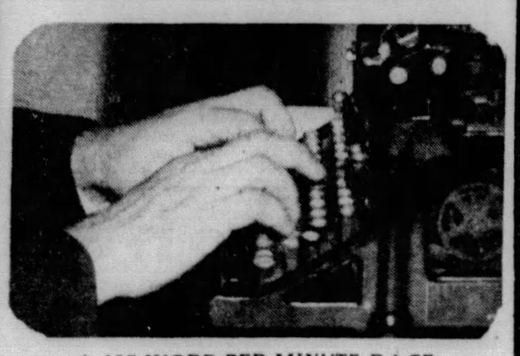
A speed camera's graphic story of 10 powerful fingers—the sturdy, fast fingers of George L. Hossfield, world's champion typist visiting Pittsburgh. Here's how you should do it—

PROPS: One Typewriter.
CHARACTERS: Ten Fingers.
CAMERA: Sun-Telegraph.

SPEED AND ACCURACY . . . .

. . REQUIRE CONCENTRATION, RHYTHM . .

. . . . SUCH AS PICTURED HERE . . . .



. . . . A 135-WORD-PER-MINUTE RACE . . . .

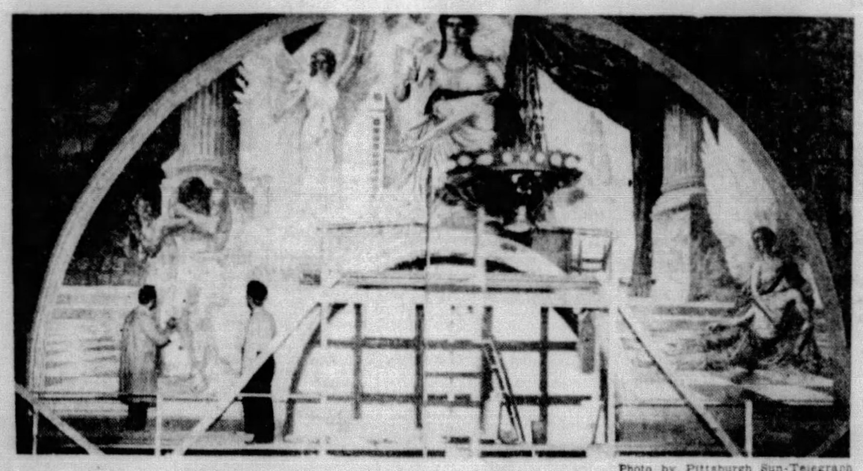
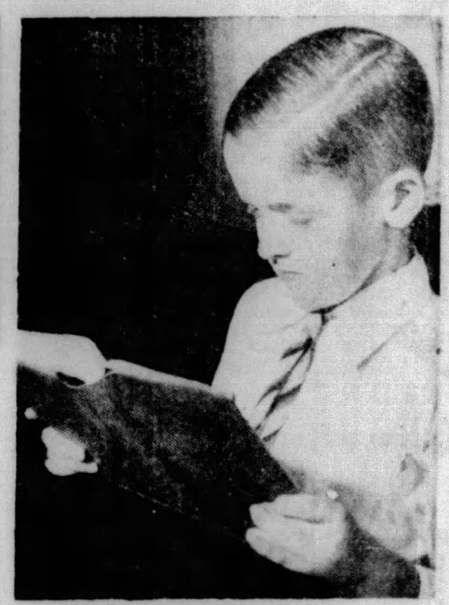


Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

VINCENT NESBERT AT WORK ON THE COURTHOUSE'S "JUSTICE"

Policeman Koehnlien watching the lofty progress of the big mural in the lobby of the Courthouse. The artist was paid by PWAP until June 1, now is finishing it free.



PHOTOS by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

WORKING IN PROPER LIGHT . . . . AS CONTRASTED WITH IMPROPER LIGHT

Mary Peoples, 8, and Robert Adams, 8, demonstrating the two lighting conditions in Mt. Lebanon's school experiment. In one year, children in proper light improved 28 per cent more than those using normal light (right).

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

FIRST GUESTS AT THE NEW U. S. POSTOFFICE

Maj. Robert A. Greenfield (hatted), showing Pittsburgh Kiwanians the new Federal Building.

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

CLYDE PANGBORN

Flier Pangborn, Col. Turner's sea race partner, inspecting their plane.

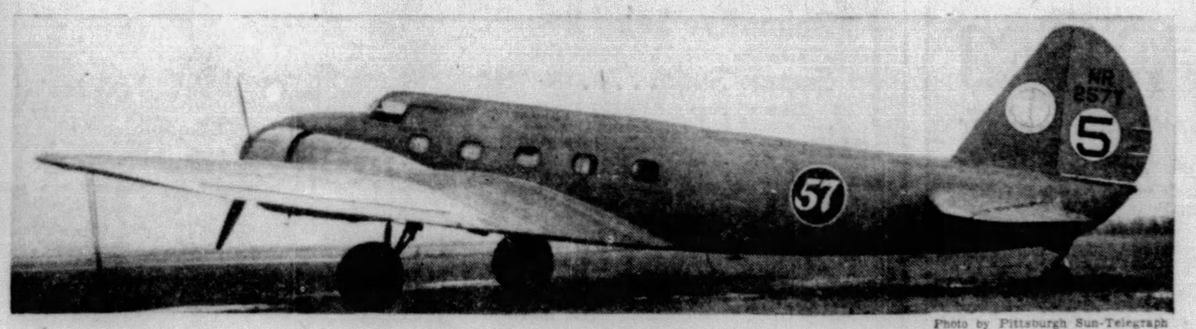


Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

COL. ROSCOE TURNER'S NEW PLANE: A TWIN-MOTORED LINER CONVERTED INTO A RACER

Col. Turner's new plane pictured at the County Airport. Gas tanks have replaced seats in his preparation for the London-to-Australia overseas race for $70,000 in prizes. Clyde Pangborn, veteran around-the-world flier, is his companion.

Photo by International News Photograph Service.

HAPPY 'KINGFISH': HIS MAN WON IN ELECTION

Louisiana's Senator Long congratulating James O'Connor (left) upon his P. S. C. nomination. Gov. Allen (right) approves.

McCANNS Economy Market on DIAMOND SQUARE

The Department Store Bargain Basement idea adapted to the retail food business. All that's reliable in food in the low priced field. Cash and Carry only.

Chuck Roast *lb.* **13c**

Whole cuts at this price. Less than whole cut, lb. 15c. Government inspected quality.

Bacon Squares . . . *lb.* **19c**

Average about 1½ pounds each. Slice and fry or bake with beans.

Smoked Shoulders, *lb.* **15c**

Average 4 to 6 pounds in weight. For old-fashioned boiled dinners.

Fresh Pork Sausage - - - - - *lb.* **21c**

Leads the Way in . . .
FOOD BARGAINS
Come Tomorrow---
See for Yourself the Newest Innovation IN FOOD SERVICE

McCanns Economy Roll Butter, *lb.* **29c**

Here's a butter priced to meet the growing demand and need for more economical living. In neat rolls—convenient for serving.

McCanns Economy EGGS, *doz.* **29c**

Yes, they're fresh—with brown and white shells—and like McCanns Economy Roll Butter—priced to meet the growing need for lower priced foods.

Rosedale R. A.
CHERRIES
No. 2½ Cans
2 *for* **47c**

Argo Red
SALMON
1-lb. Can
17c

Large Assortment
COOKIES
Nice and fresh—on sale in the grocery section
2 *lbs.* **25c**

Large Square
LAYER CAKES
cut 12 generous portions
each **28c**

Yellow, white or devils food. You'll heartily agree—these cakes are a lot of good eating for the price. A McCann product.

Freshly Baked Coffee Cake ..... *ea.* **18c**

Fresh from the oven—slightly sweetened and topped with white icing. You'll enjoy a piece for breakfast.

Del Monte
Pineapple
in No. 2½ size cans
4 *for* **75c**

Del Monte
Peaches
in No. 2½ size cans
4 *for* **69c**

Rose of Sharon
Vegetables
your own assortment of cut green and wax beans, tomatoes, peas and corn
4 *for* **45c**
in No. 2 size cans

Come early for your share of these

McIntosh Apples	8-qt. basket	39c
Thompson Seedless Grapes	lb.	5c
Large Ripe Bananas	doz.	19c
432-490 Size Lemons	2 doz.	29c
390 Size Oranges	2 doz.	29c
N. Y. State Yellow Onions	10-lb. bag	25c
New York State Potatoes	pk.	23c
Large Egg Plants	each	5c
Large bunch Carrots		10c
Large bunch Beets		10c

McCanns Economy
COFFEE
A good buy
3 1-lb. pkg. **59c**
single pound 21c

In the face of rising coffee prices, you will be pleased with the price of McCanns Economy blend. And the coffee, you'll agree makes a very satisfying cup. Freshly roasted.

Wisconsin Swiss
CHEESE
for making sandwiches
lb. **23c**

Limburger	lb.	19c
Made and cured in Wisconsin.		
Brick Cheese	lb.	17c
Made of whole milk.		
Long Horn Cheese,	lb.	17c
Made in Wisconsin.		
Giant Loaf Cheese,	lb.	25c
Full natural flavor. Made by Kraft.		

California Peaches, 4 *for*	69c
Sunstrand Brand in No. 2½ cans.	
Huron Brand Milk, 6 *cans*	35c
Tall cans. Buy enough for several weeks.	
Lima Beans . . . . . 3 *cans*	19c
Moss Rose Brand in No. 2 cans.	
Sauer Kraut . . . . . 2 *cans*	25c
Lutz & Schramm. No. 2½ size cans.	
Houton's Cocoa, *2-lb. can*	19c
You'll be using lots of it soon.	
Assorted Jelly . . *8-oz. jar*	12c
Lutz & Schramm. All varieties.	
Asrtd. Preserves, *2-lb. jar*	31c
Lutz & Schramm. Strawberry, red raspberry, grape and plum.	
Dill Pickles . . . . . *jar*	19c
24-ounce jar. Lutz & Schramm.	
Spanish Olives . . . . . *pint*	19c
The 90-100 size. From the big cask.	
60-70 Size Prunes . . 3 *lbs.*	25c
From sunny California.	
Blenheim Apricots . . . *lb.*	25c
For stewing or—what about a pie?	
Pickles . . . . . *large jar*	20c
Chips, whole sweet, sweet mixed or relish.	
Pork and Beans . . . 2 *cans*	23c
Armours. 1 lb. 15-oz. cans.	
French's Spices . . 3 *pkgs.*	25c
Assorted—your choice. Fresh.	
Cider Vinegar . . . . . *gal.*	35c
Price includes jug.	
Dill Pickles . . . . . 4 *for*	9c
Large ones. Nice and crisp.	
Sardines . . . . . 3 *cans*	25c
California variety in tomato sauce.	

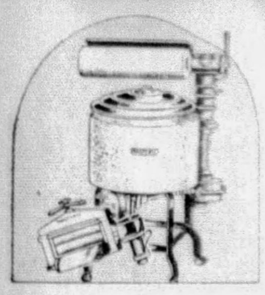
1884 *The* NATIONAL MAY-STERN ··· 1934

GOLDEN JUBILEE

Commemorating the Establishment in Cincinnati of the First MAY-STERN STORE with this GREAT EVENT

STARTING TOMORROW MORNING PROMPTLY AT 8:30!

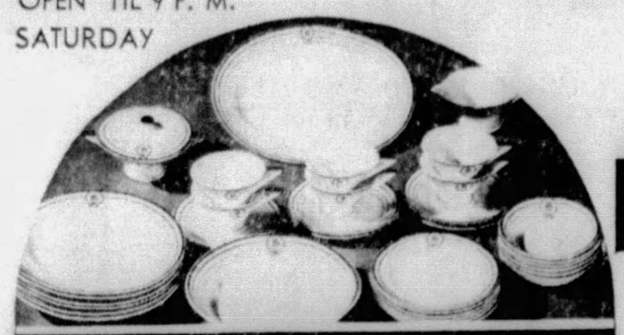
OPEN 'TIL 9 P. M. SATURDAY



Faultless Washer, Wringer and Ironer

Yes, all three, for this ridiculously low price! Hardly more than the cost of the washer alone! And, of course, the service for six is included. Now..... $44.95

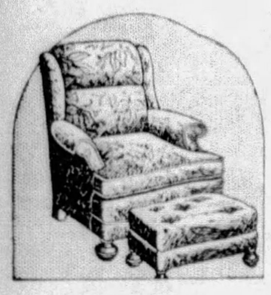
$4 Monthly



OUR JUBILEE GIFT TO YOU With Every Purchase of $35 or more

This complete service for six—a lovely, creamy white—banded in real 23 kt. gold, with your very own initial, also in 23 kt. gold, on every piece.

WHEN the managers of the national group of May-Stern stores met earlier this year to discuss the celebration of the founding of the May-Stern idea in America, it was the unanimous opinion that a Golden Jubilee, carried out on a nation-wide scale, would be the finest tribute that could be given to the founders. America's foremost manufacturers enthusiastically approved. They wanted to show their appreciation of the patronage these stores had provided for a half-century. Months of preparations culminate tomorrow in a sale in which high value, low prices and easy terms combine in tribute to an idea, to a great national institution, to the faith of two men who said "We can trust the people."



Lounge Chair and Ottoman

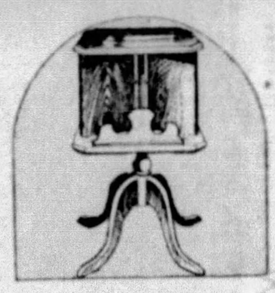
Large, comfortable "lazy" chair, with matching ottoman, upholstered in the better quality of tapestry. $35 value, at least. $24.75

$2 Monthly

Kroehler Sterling Quality Two-Piece Frieze Suite

Never until May-Stern's Golden Jubilee did a Kroehler Suite of this superb quality sell for less than $149.75! Magnificently made, upholstered in choice green or rust frieze—and the dinner set accompanies it, for even greater value! $98

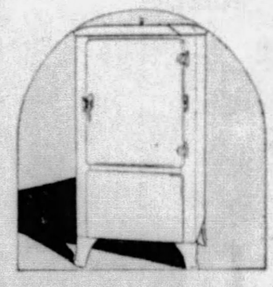
And only $6 Monthly



Revolving Book Table

Specially purchased for this sale. In Walnut finish, with handsomely turned Duncan Phyfe legs. A $3.00 value, too. $1.95

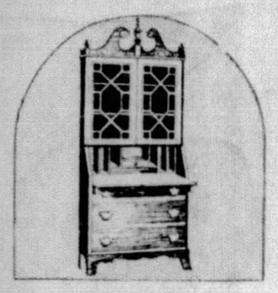
Charge It



$112 Value! KELVINATORS

Floor samples and showroom models reserved for this event. Positively no more when these are gone. And the dishes are included with this "buy". $65

On Special Terms, Too!



Early American SECRETARY

Made by a man famous for his Colonial reproductions. Of Walnut veneers, beautifully matched and finished. Regular $34.75. $28.75

$2 Monthly

MOTHPROOF RUG PAD $1.99

A thick, resilient rug pad, size 9x12 or 8.3x10.6, doubling the life of your rugs. Mothproof, too.

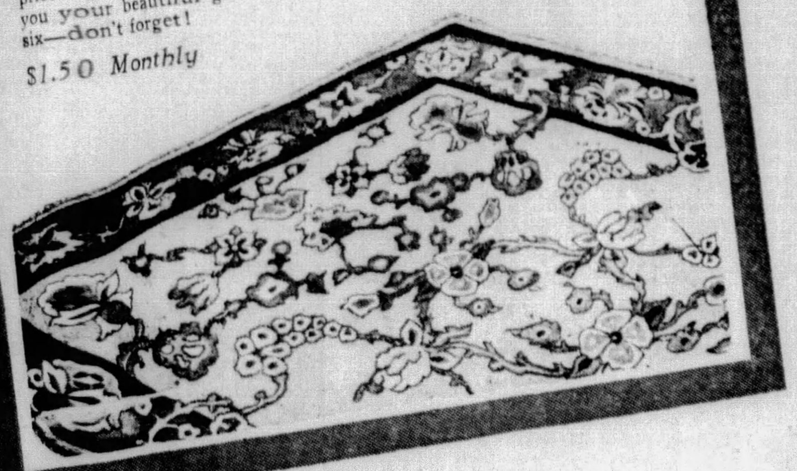
Charge It

Real Oriental Patterns and Colors!

9x12 and 8.3x10.6 AXMINSTER RUGS

We can't tell you who made these rugs, specially for our Golden Jubilee, because the price is too unprecedentedly low! But you'll recognize them, we're sure! And their low price counts toward the $35, which will bring you your beautiful gold-initialed service for six—don't forget! $19.98

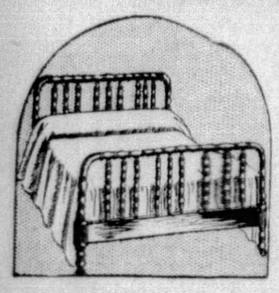
$1.50 Monthly



BEAUTIFUL FOUR-PIECE MODERN BEDROOM SUITE

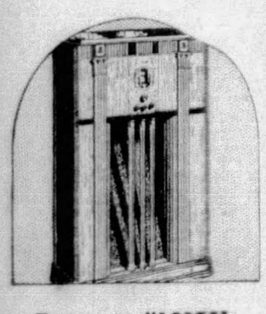
A perfect example of the modern trend towards rich simplicity—developed in the magnificent Walnut treatment so perfectly adapted to expressing this new design. Graceful bed, spacious chest and dresser, and vanity with fine French plate mirrors. $78

Special Terms of $5.00 Monthly



$14.50 Jenny Lind Bed

Early American design beautifully carried out in Walnut Finish, Double or Single size. $8.65



Famous "19X" PHILCO RADIO

Everybody knows this to be a $75 value. When this group is gone, no more can be had. And the gold-initialed dishes go with it. $50

$1 Weekly

Renaissance Period Dining Room

Eight pieces, superbly finished in Walnut. Large refectory table, buffet, and six chairs, handsomely upholstered in rich mohair. And the china closet is only $24 extra. And the dishes will harmonize beautifully. $85

For Golden Jubilee, $6 Monthly

USE YOUR CREDIT! OPEN AN ACCOUNT!

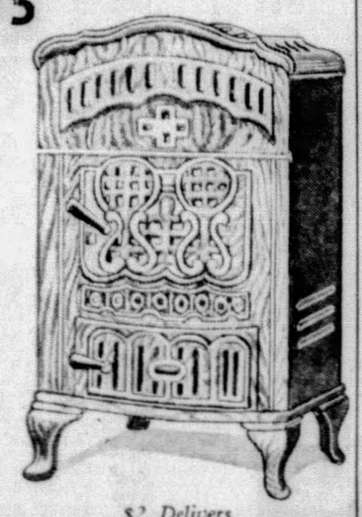
Here's a "buy" for everyone!

The Famous "GRISWOLD" CIRCULATING HEATER

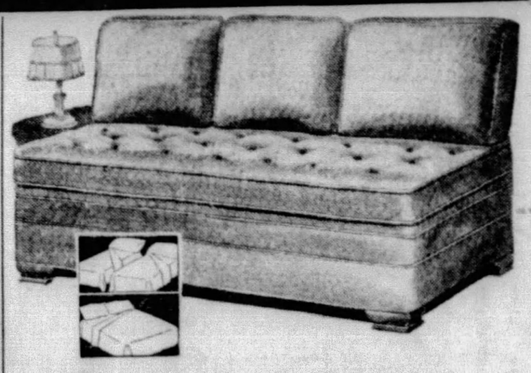
$18.75

Solid cast iron firepot, and cast iron front and top. Goodlooking, too—giving more heat for less coal—an economy you'll appreciate.

Buy your heater now—at special summer prices, and assure cozy warmth with no cold corners, floors, nor uncomfortable draughts.



$2 Delivers



"Simmons" Twin Innerspring Studio Couch

Makes Up Into One Double Bed or Two Single Ones $29.75

The small apartment, the one room that does double duty, will be grateful for this handsome, comfortable couch. And your living room will become a guest room at a moment's notice! You'll love its upholstery, too, and the pillows are included!

$2 Monthly

MAY-STERN'S 914···920 PENN AVE.

118 ACCIDENTS IN 10 DAYS

Despite the September accident reduction campaign of the Better Traffic Committee, 118 accidents were reported to the police during the first 10 days of this month.

Statistics in a report issued today by the committee show that fatalities during August increased 70 per cent here over those in July. Ten adults and two children lost their lives in motor accidents last month.

Pittsburgh's traffic mortality record for the year, however, is better than that of last year, with 69 deaths reported during the first eight months of 1934, as compared with 75 during a similar period in 1933. Aiming at a further reduction of the rate, the Better Traffic Committee is spreading the slogan:

"Accidents are caused—they don't just happen."

YOUTHS FINED IN STORE FRAUD

Three young men, accused of defrauding North Side storekeepers of small sums were fined $25 each with the alternative of 30 days in jail by Magistrate Anthony Lucas in North Side Police Court, today. One was discharged.

Those fined were Harry Stoner, 28, of 18 East Stockton avenue; Charles Davis, 24, of 118 Black street, Millvale, and Richard Ferguson, 23, of 4908 Schenley avenue. Daniel Lyons, 24, of 745 South Millvale avenue, was discharged for lack of evidence.

Police testified the three defendants would tender a $1 or $2 bill to shopkeepers, then complain of being short-changed, thereby obtaining extra change. A score of storekeepers in the Madison avenue and Chestnut street district were mulcted, police said.

(Pictures on Page 3.)

Anthropologist Dies In Eight-Story Fall

CHICAGO, Sept. 14.—(AP.)—Dr. Berthold Laufer, 60, internationally known scientist and curator of the anthropological section of the Field Museum of Natural History, leaped or fell to his death today from the eighth floor of a South Side hotel. His body was found on the roof of the hotel porch.

Amity Couple Observes 60 Years of Happiness

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

MR. AND MRS. BOULTON . . . TOASTING HEALTH IN COFFEE

Mr. and Mrs. Alex E. Bolton, of Amity, Pa., had started their sixty-fifth year of happily married life today—more proof, perhaps, that Cupid had sharper darts when grandmother was a girl.

Surrounded by many relatives, including six sons and two daughters, the couple celebrated their sixtieth wedding anniversary yesterday. The father is 86, the mother 79.

And they look forward to many more years of active life.

The Bolton home at Amity is one of Western Pennsylvania's historic spots — especially in the eyes of the Mormon Church. There, history reports, the Rev. Solomon Spaulding wrote his famous "Lost Manuscript Found," which later became part of the Mormon bible.

Elders of the Mormon Church have visited the Bolton home several times. And Bolton himself was active in raising a fund to place a new tombstone on Spaulding's grave in the Amity Presbyterian Church Cemetery.

The Bolton home, held together by hand-made nails is probably the oldest in Amity. Built in the late eighteenth century, it was a tavern in the early days and later an Odd Fellows lodge hall.

The anniversary celebration yesterday included a dinner at the Orange Hall.

Maryland Has First Rum Store Holdup

CLARKSBURG, Md., Sept. 14—(AP.)—In what police said was the first holdup on record of a state liquor dispensary, two bandits last night robbed the Maryland dispensary here of $94.

3-WORD NOTE LEADS TO BODY

James Prew, 34, of 415 Ninth avenue, Munhall, was found dead today in an automobile in his garage.

A note containing three words—"In the garage"—led to discovery of his body.

M. E. DISTRICT OPENS SESSION

NEW CASTLE, Sept. 14—(AP.)—Laymen and ministers opened a joint conference today in connection with the annual sessions of the Erie Conference, Methodist Episcopal Church.

Officers were selected yesterday, with Bishop Edgar Blake, of Detroit, presiding. He traded conferences for the annual sessions with Bishop Adna Leonard, of Pittsburgh.

Secretary Charles Beller, of Clarendon, was re-elected. Rev. W. G. Calhoun, of New Castle, was named statistician. A score of boards, committees and commissioners were appointed for the coming year.

To relieve Eczema Itching and give skin comfort nurses use Resinol

CAPUDINE EASES ACHES

(Advertisement)

Stout Women Learn Safe Way To Lose Pounds of Ugly Fat

How would you like to safely and harmlessly lose 15 pounds of fat in a month and at the same time increase your energy and improve your health?

How would you like to lose your double chin and your too prominent hips and abdomen and at the same time make your skin so clean and clear that it will compel admiration?

Get on the scales today and see how much you weigh—then get a bottle of Kruschen Salts that costs next to nothing and which will last you 4 weeks. Take one-half teaspoonful in a glass of hot water in the morning—cut down on pastry and fatty meats—go light on potatoes, butter, cream and sugar—and when you have finished the contents of this first bottle weigh yourself again.

After that you'll want to walk around and say to your friends, "One bottle of Kruschen Salts is worth one hundred dollars of any fat person's money."

But refuse imitations—safeguard your health—you lose fat SAFELY with Kruschen.

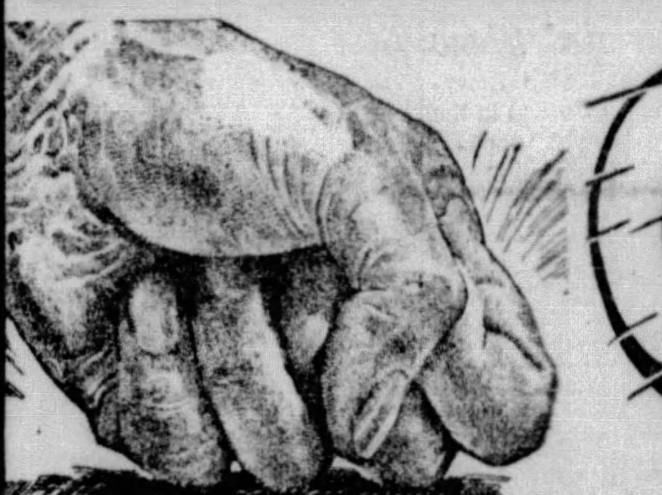
AT ALL May's Drug Stores

Kruschen Salts

Half the dose in your morning cup—Tasteless in Coffee or Tea

Real Health Drink For All

★ USED FURNITURE EXCHANGE ★



Crash GO PRICES

In This Quick-Action Emergency Sale of

USED FURNITURE

Our stocks have not been moving fast enough to suit the Boss! He wants action and wants it quick! To get action we're holding an Emergency Sale and simply "cutting the life out of prices!" This is your opportunity to buy what you need at tremendous savings! Sensational bargains like those listed here will be gobbled up quickly! Come early for first choice!

CASH or CREDIT!

Roomsize Used Rugs as low as ... $7.85

Rebuilt Radios as low as ... $6.95

Living Room Suites $28

A big selection of one-of-a-kind suites at practically any price you want to pay! All at slashed prices! All are marvelous bargains.

Complete Bed Outfits as low as $10

Reconditioned Cabinets as low as $12

Roomsize Felt Base Rugs as low as ... $1.98

Fully Equipped Studio Couches as low as $9.95

One-of-a-Kind Odd Chests as low as ... $4.95

Refinished Breakfast Sets as low as ... $9.85

Reconditioned Gas Ranges as low as $14.75

Bedroom Suites $38

Even if you didn't expect to buy a suite until later, it will pay to come in tomorrow and put a deposit on one of these suites.

FREE DELIVERY!

A Good Rebuilt Circulating HEATER

Will Heat as Well as a New One .... $9.95 and up

Sizes to heat one, two or three rooms, yes, and even a whole house! Expertly rebuilt.

USED FURNITURE EXCHANGE

2332 Forbes St. Near Brady Street

OPEN SATURDAY NIGHT TILL 9 O'CLOCK!

USED FURNITURE EXCHANGE, 2332 Forbes St., Pittsburgh

Gentlemen: Kindly send me more information concerning your used furniture bargains.

Name ....

Address ....

LITTLE MAN—YOU'VE HAD A BUSY DAY....

TAPPAN CLEARANCE SALE

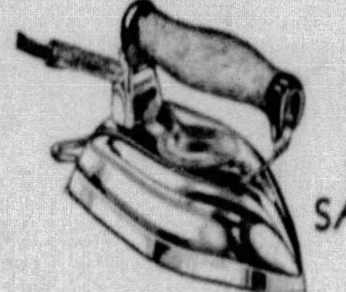
SAVE UP TO $29.50

To make room for Fall merchandise, a limited number of these fine ranges are offered for quick clearance at prices that are impossible to duplicate . . . Available in either the table top model with electric top lighting or the popular divided cooking top, in a variety of color trims . . . They have Robertshaw automatic oven heat control, Rock Wool insulation, large size oven, and other Tappan features.

$5.00 DOWN

•

$1.00 FOR YOUR OLD IRON



OFFER ENDS SATURDAY

Only a few days left to trade in your old iron on the new Proctor Speed Iron . . . A completely automatic iron that saves you hours of ironing time . . . Has tilted cork and bakelite handle and is chrome plated.

only 85c down

•

1935 PHILCO ALL-WAVE RADIO

$49.95 *Small Amount Down*

Imagine the thrill to be able to tune in England, Spain, Italy, Germany, France or Russia—also police calls and other short wave broadcasts—in addition to the regular programs.

OTHER NEW PHILCO MODELS as low as $20.00

BUT your evenings can be spent in complete leisure and relaxation if you have gas heat installed in your home . . . you merely set a thermostat to the temperature you desire and a clean healthful heat is maintained all winter long with absolutely no work or bother whatever on your part.

GAS HEAT NO LONGER "TOO EXPENSIVE"

Not only has the price of Gas for heating been reduced, but the price of new, modern Gas-designed heating equipment is also low—and the installation charges moderate . . . Let us explain the many advantages of the new Bryant Gas Boiler—also the Bryant, Fox and Pennsylvania Warm Air Furnaces, which offer the most modern type of air conditioning for the home with Gas . . . Our Househeating Department will gladly give you an estimate of your gas bills for the winter season—and there's no obligation whatever on your part.

CONVENIENT PAYMENTS *on all* GAS HEATING EQUIPMENT

•

Call GRant 7600 Line 244

WATCH FOR THE BIG RADIANT HEATER SALE—TO BE ANNOUNCED SOON

THIS NEW LARGE SIZE

FRIGIDAIRE

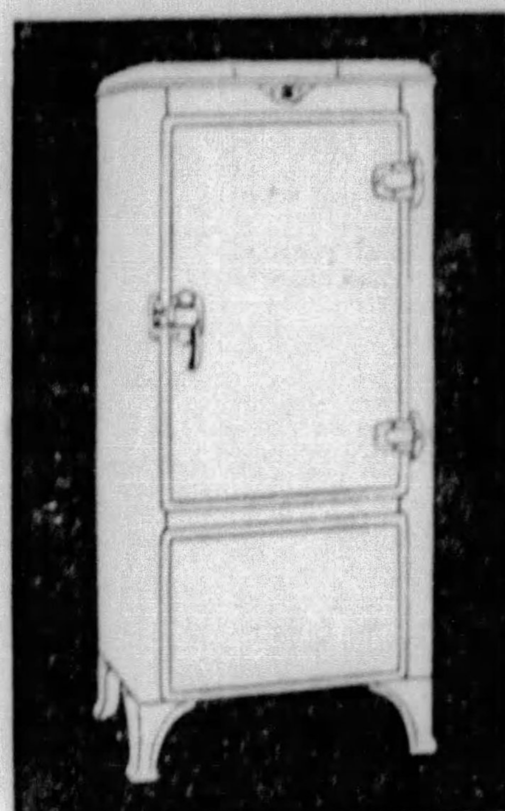
6.3 cu. ft.

food storage capacity

(12.4 sq. ft. net shelf area)

$169.50

delivered and installed



« features »

Porcelain Interior

Genuine Baked-on-Steel Dulux finish outside

Automatic Ice Tray Release

Automatic Reset Defrosting

Cold Control—Fast Freezing

Tall Bottle Space

2 Cylinder Compressor

SMALL DOWN PAYMENT *on the* GAS AND ELECTRIC SHOPS BUDGET PLAN

•

GAS AND ELECTRIC SHOPS

OF THE EQUITABLE SALES CO. . . . SHOPPING SERVICE ATLANTIC 4865

DOWNTOWN, 435 SIXTH AVE., 613 and 427 LIBERTY AVE. SHOPPING SERVICE, ATLANTIC 4865

NORTH SIDE..........512 Federal Street

BRADDOCK..........620 Braddock Avenue

EAST PITTSBURGH..........106 Electric Avenue

McKEESPORT..........224 Fifth Avenue

EAST LIBERTY..........6119 PENN AVENUE SHOPPING SERVICE, ATLANTIC 4865

BEAVER FALLS..........1317 Seventh Avenue

HOMESTEAD..........110 E. Eighth Avenue

BELLEVUE..........539 Lincoln Avenue

AMBRIDGE..........654 Merchant Street

DUQUESNE LIGHT COMPANY . . . SERVICE . . . EQUITABLE GAS COMPANY

LITTLE, GOLDMAN LEAD IN AMATEUR GOLF SEMI-FINALS

James J. Long's Sports Comment

TOWERING OUT OF the wreckage of baseball marks that have been smashed in the major leagues this year, Babe Ruth's all-time record of 60 home runs in a season will continue to stand. A few weeks ago Lou Gehrig had the dopesters excited because he was running ahead of the pace Babe had followed in 1927. They scented a new record. But with only 45 homers to Gehrig's credit now, and just 15 games left in which to fashion the 16 more needed to beat Ruth's total, there isn't a chance.

Babe Ruth

And if the American League assents to the National's proposal that the uniform ball be deadened next year, the time when the record will be beaten or equaled is still very far in the future.

* * *

Randour Gets Release

NEW EVIDENCE AS to how big and tough you've got to be to play pro football. Remember what a star George (Whitey) Randour was as a Villanova halfback, and how the Pittsburgh, Philadelphia and Detroit clubs of the National Leaguue were bidding for his services? Well, the Philadelphia club, with which he finally signed, has released the McDonald player at the conclusion of its 17-day training period. Officials of the Eagles, who stopped here last night en route to Green Bay by bus for their opening game Sunday, say Randour needs more weight, ruggedness and seasoning. The release of Whitey reduced the Philadelphia squad to 25 men, including are three former Pitt players in Jim MacMurdo, Paul Cuba and Dick Matesic.

* * *

Levey All-Star Choice

INSTEAD OF THE usual pennant playoff, the Pacific Coast League will have a post-season series between the Los Angeles club, winner in both halves of the race, and an all-star outfit picked from the seven other clubs. A poll of the Los Angeles players, who were asked unofficially to give their opinions as to the strongest all-star team that could be selected, named Jimmy Levey, of Pittsburgh, playing for Hollywood, as shortstop.

Jimmy Levey

The other selections were: Catchers, Larry Woodall and Johnny Bassler; pitchers LeRoy Herrmann, Joe Sullivan, Herman Pillette, Dutch Lieber, Tom Sheehan, Sam Gibson and Howard Craghead; first base, Babe Dahlgren; second base, Al Wright; third base, Joe Coscarart; outfielders, Ox Eckhardt, Smead Jolley and Mike Hunt.

* * *

Wins Point, Then Pays

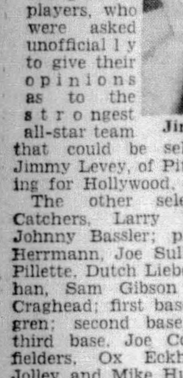
IN JUNE, THE 24 men composing the crew of the cup defender Rainbow threatened to strike unless their pay of $65 per month was increased to $75. Harold S. Vanderbilt refused to yield to what he termed a holdup, explaining that the seamen had signed articles knowing just what they were to receive. The sailors did not strike.

The other day each man received in his pay envelope a bonus of $30, equivalent to a monthly increase of $10 for the last three months. Thus the men get what they wanted, Vanderbilt carried his point, and the defender is assured of having a contented crew in the big races starting tomorrow. This last may be quite an item, as a professional crew is expected to give Rainbow some advantage under certain conditions, inasmuch as Endeavour's crew is made up largely of amateurs who replaced striking professionals.

* * *

Nebraska's Team Green

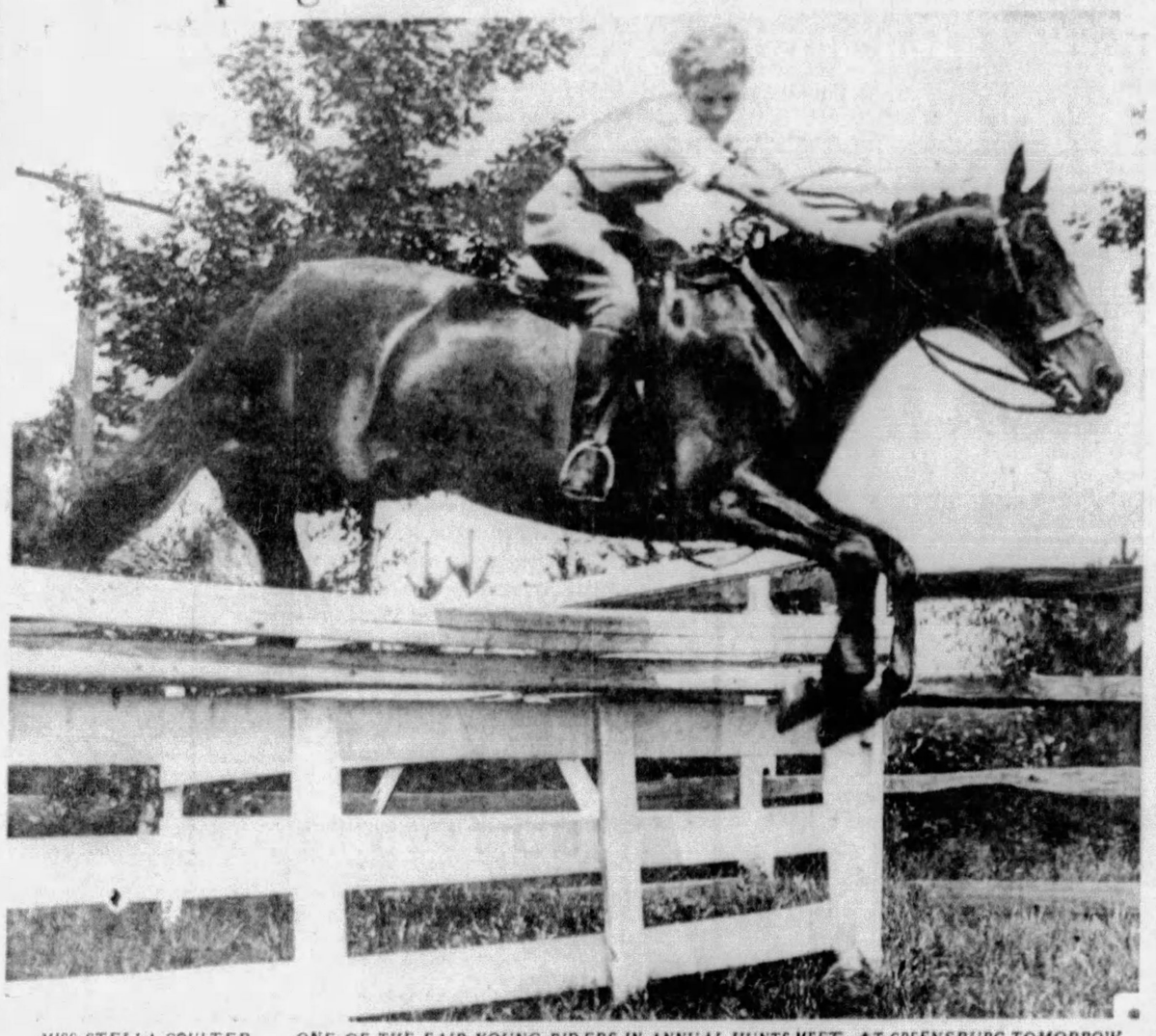
THERE WILL BE few greener teams in college football this year than Nebraska, which Pitt will meet in Lincoln on November 10, between the games with Notre Dame and Navy. Franklin Meier, center, is the only 1933 regular remaining, and there are only six other major letter men on the squad. In his quest of a fourth straight Big Six championship, Coach Dana X. Bible will have to depend largely on speed and an open game, built around a deadly passer in Quarterback Henry Maaer.



Dana X. Bible

The Panthers are not taking anything for granted, however. The Nebraska game traditionally is one of the toughest on their schedule, and they do not expect that it will be different this year, even though George Sauer and other trouble-makers have departed. Coach Bible always comes up with new ones.

In Jumping Events at Westmoreland Show



MISS STELLA COULTER . . . ONE OF THE FAIR YOUNG RIDERS IN ANNUAL HUNTS MEET AT GREENSBURG TOMORROW

AMERICA'S CUP RACES STIR NEWPORT

By CORNELIUS VANDERBILT, JR.

(Written for and copyrighted, 1934, by International News Service.)

NEWPORT, R. I., Sept. 14.—Staid old Newport is as feverish today as a new born babe at the prospect tomorrow of the clash between America and Great Britain for the good old mug.

Down through the years Newport has become a bit bored at the efforts of gallant Sir Thomas Lipton to lift the America's yachting cup. Justifiably so, perhaps, because it was always so obvious that the Shamrock would not quite make the grade.

But this time it is different. There is new blood, young blood in the game. The Endeavour, manned by the gallant Tom Sopwith and his crew, has thrilled old Newport. The old seadogs who infest the town feel that there may be a new deal for the old mug yet.

STREET DECORATED

Thames street today is brilliant with the gay uniforms of His Majesty's Marines, ashore only a few hours from H. M. S. Dragon. The Union Jack is entwined with Old Glory in the windows of numerous "pubs." One sees "Yanks" and "Limeys" fraternizing over a friendly glass, and neither sailor boasting too much concerning the respective merits of Rainbow or Endeavour. In other words, the sailors themselves feel that it is going to be nip and tuck, and that the winner will need to show superb seamanship in order to win.

The harbor is more than congested with yachts arriving from all points of the compass hourly.

Oldtimers call it one of the greatest turnouts in the history of the cup races.

Apparently everyone everywhere senses that this time it is to be a real contest. An unprecedented number of yacht clubs—at this writing 26—have made reservations for not less than five yachts apiece in Newport Harbor. Some of the bigger clubs have made reservations for 50 ships apiece. Steamship lines have seized upon the unusual interest in this year's races by booking to capacity 10 large coastwise vessels. Nine enterprising yacht owners have put extra seats upon their own vessels and chartered them to travel agencies as floating grandstands.

By tonight there will be little available parking space for any late comers in the harbor. It is no exaggeration to say that so close are the yachts anchored that one might journey for a considerable distance out in the harbor by stepping from one deck to another.

YACHTSMEN DIVIDED

In the meantime these two most graceful antagonists in a matchless sport ride at anchor only a few lengths from each other. Each one is a thing of beauty. Yachtsmen are torn between deciding which craft possesses the finest lines. Both sleek hulls are the constant cynosure of hundreds aboard scores of circling motorboats. And vigilant members of each crew take care that no curiosity seekers come too close.

It is apparent even to landlubbers that the British boat is the larger. Actully she is 11 feet longer on the water, though the deck length is approximately the same. The marine blue hul lof the challenger has a tendency to make her seem larger than she really is.

Socially, Newport has not been so festive since the Wall street crash. Apparently the dowagers and the older clubmen have awakened to the fact that there is a real international event at their doors, fully as important as an Anglo-American polo match.

The mere fact that the President of the United States plans to show his flag at Newport is dismissed with a wave of the lorgnette. Let him view the yacht races if he likes, but socially his presence is creating but small interest. But the realization that the Union Jack of England is in town brings all the old Tories to attention.

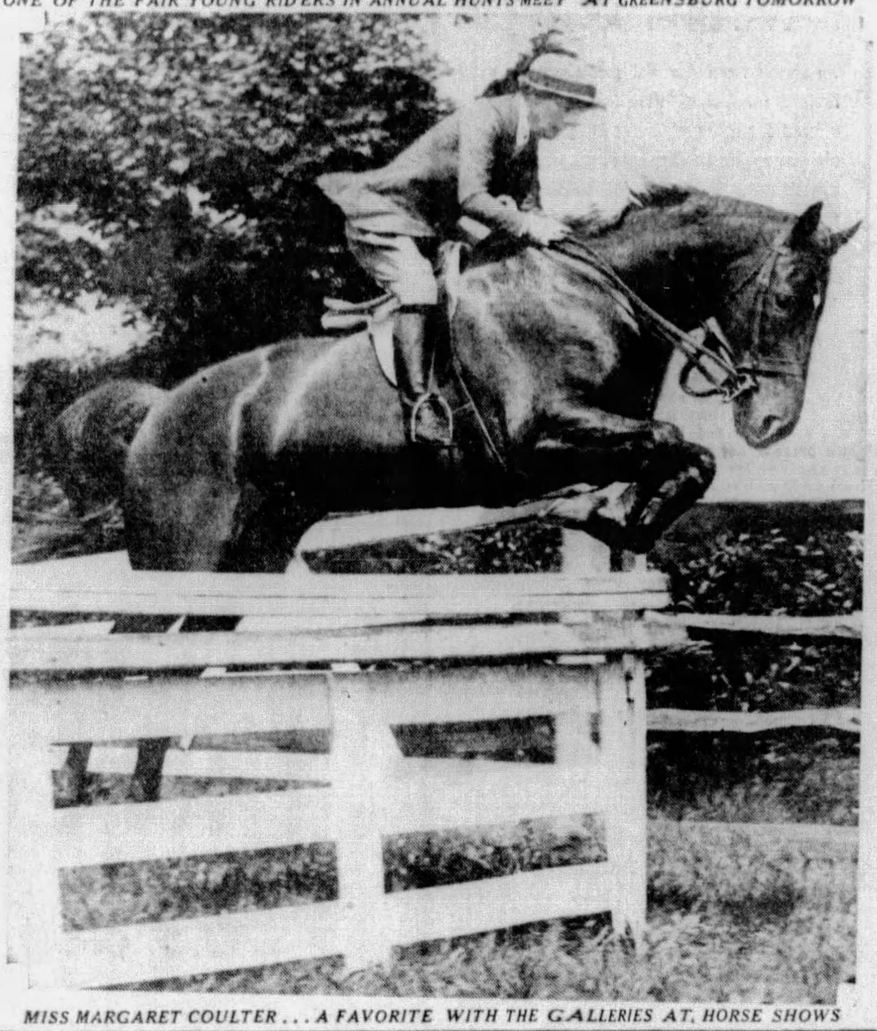
SOCIALITES BUSY

The social whirl opened last night with the dinner given by the Mayor for the skippers and crews of the Rainbow and Endeavour, and the officers of H. M. S. Dragon.

Tomorrow will witness the greatest concentration of beautiful yachts and lovely women at Newport since that awful October of 1929.

Every yacht in the harbor will be the scene of gay lunches, teas and dinners, the number of guests limited only to the size of the craft. Bumpers of champagne will bubble in toasts to British and American seamanship and as the night wears on most of the celebrants will be in such an amiable mood that they'll hope both ships win.

Perhaps Sir Thomas Lipton, wherever he may be, is lifting his glass in a toast also, as optimistic as ever, confident that "this time" the old mug is going home.



MISS MARGARET COULTER . . . A FAVORITE WITH THE GALLERIES AT HORSE SHOWS

MAJOR LEAGUES

Friday, September 14, 1934.

GAMES TODAY

Associated Press

(Time is eastern daylight.)

NATIONAL LEAGUE

PITTSBURGH at Philadelphia, postponed, rain.
St. Louis at New York, cloudy, 3:18 p. m.
Chicago at Brooklyn, postponed, threatening weather.
Cincinnati at Boston, cloudy, 3 p. m.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Boston at Chicago, cloudy, 4 p. m.
Philadelphia at St. Louis, rain (2), 3:30 and 5:30 p. m.
Washington at Detroit, cloudy, 4 p. m.
New York at Cleveland, clear, 4 p. m.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	Won.	Lost.	Pct.	†G.B.
*1933	87	51	.630	...
1 New York	82	55	.599	4½
4 St. Louis	80	56	.588	6
3 Chicago	69	67	.511	16½
5 Boston	67	67	.496	18½
2 PITTSBURGH	66	67	.496	18½
6 Brooklyn	59	77	.434	27
7 Philadelphia	50	83	.376	34½
8 Cincinnati	48	86	.358	37

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	Won.	Lost.	Pct.	†G.B.
*1933	...	...	...	...
5 Detroit	89	49	.645	...
2 New York	86	53	.619	3½
4 Cleveland	74	64	.536	14
7 Boston	70	68	.507	19
8 St. Louis	62	74	.456	26
1 Washington	61	75	.449	27
3 Philadelphia	57	77	.425	30
6 Chicago	48	87	.356	39½

*Standing year ago today. †Games behind leader.

RESULTS YESTERDAY

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	R.	H.	E.
At New York—			
*St. Louis... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2	2	9	1
New York... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	0	6	1

Batteries—P. Dean and Delancey; Fitzsimmons and Mancuso.
*Twelve innings.

	R.	H.	E.
At Brooklyn—			
Chicago..... 0 0 1 0 0 3 0 0 0	4	7	1
Brooklyn..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2	2	5	3

Batteries—Bush and O'Farrell; Mungo, Munns and Berres, Lopez.
Other clubs not scheduled.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	R.	H.	E.
At Cleveland—			
New York..... 0 0 1 0 0 2 0 0 0	3	6	3
Cleveland..... 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0	1	3	0

Batteries—Gomez and Jorgens; Hildebrand and Brenzel.

	R.	H.	E.
At Detroit—			
Washington... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	0	7	0
Detroit..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2	2	11	1

Batteries—Stewart, McColl and Bolton; Rowe and Cochrane.
Philadelphia-St. Louis, rain.
Other clubs not scheduled.

GAMES TOMORROW

NATIONAL LEAGUE

PITTSBURGH AT PHILADELPHIA (2).
Cincinnati at Boston.
Chicago at Brooklyn (2).
St. Louis at New York.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Boston at Chicago.
Philadelphia at St. Louis (2).
Washington at Detroit.
New York at Cleveland.

Major League Run Scoring For Week

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Club	S.	M.	T.	W.	T.	F.	S.	Tls.
PITTSBURGH	1	9	1	2	..	..	..	13
New York	0	7	3	3	..	..	..	13
Chicago	5	..	2	5	4	..	..	16
Boston	12	..	0	2	..	..	..	14
St. Louis	13	4	6	1	2	..	..	26
Philadelphia	4	1	9	3	..	..	..	17
Brooklyn	8	5	5	8	2	..	..	28
Cincinnati	0	6	2	7	..	..	..	15

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Club	S.	M.	T.	W.	T.	F.	S.	Tls.
Detroit	5	2	3	0	2	..	..	12
Boston	5	..	4	1	..	..	..	10
New York	8	..	10	..	3	..	..	21
St. Louis	6	..	11	..	..	..	..	17
Chicago	12	4	3	..	..	..	..	19
Washington	5	7	2	..	0	..	..	14
Cleveland	14	6	4	3	1	..	..	28
Philadelphia	8	9	6	2	..	..	..	25

BOXING GAME HERE MOVES INDOORS

By HARRY KECK
Sports Editor.

Outdoor boxing in Pittsburgh, so far as the professionals are concerned, sang its swan song for the season with the staging of the Ted Yarosz-Vince Dundee show at Forbes Field the other night, and today Boxing Commissioner W. D. McClelland turned his attention to applications for indoor dates.

The Arena, on the North Side, will open shortly with Thomas N. Donaldson, owner of the building, as the promoter, and Bill Dummar as the matchmaker. Popular-priced shows will be tried, with tickets selling at 55 cents and $1.10.

Promoter Jules Beck today announced that he had posted a new bond with the commission and signed a lease for the use of Duquesne Garden for boxing shows. He plans to run his first one on Monday, October 1, with Lou Brouillard, former middleweight champion, meeting either Tait Littman or Frankie Battaglia in the main bout. This will be the first of a series of middleweight eliminations to provide a challenger for Teddy Yarosz, the new champion.

BID FOR MOTOR SQUARE

A race is on to tie up Motor Square Garden for boxing. The Sportsmen's Enterprise, Inc., which put on the Dundee-Yarosz fight at Forbes Field, is reported in the running, and so are Lew Raymond and Eddie Kapphan.

Jim McGirr will put on his first show of the indoor season in McKeesport one week from next Thursday night.

Ray Foutts, manager of Yarosz, finally collected the new middleweight champion's purse for his battle with Dundee at a meeting with the Boxing Commission yesterday. It amounted to $8,045.76, and the delay was caused by the fact that some $2,000 of it was represented by checks which had to be cashed.

Bus Vogel, the so-called Boy Promoter of Millvale, who made the Dundee-Yarosz match and had a good time putting it across, is on a vacation in the East. He left last night with Pat McKewen, boxing commission secretary, for Philadelphia, where he shamelessly admits he will attend a rassling show tonight, and then he will go over to New York to see how the boys do with their thrice-postponed Jimmy McLarnin-Barney Ross welterweight title battle tomorrow night.

FOUTTS' MOTHER ILL

Mrs. Byron Foutts, Sr., mother of Ray Foutts, manager of Yarosz, is in Pittsburgh for an operation on an infected jawbone, which developed following a tooth extraction. Her condition was another worry on Ray's mind during the final hours before Yarosz's title-winning fight.

Barney Ross boxes an exhibition of four rounds on the Strangler Lewis-Jim Londos wrestling bout card at Wrigley Field, Chicago, next Thursday night. King Levinsky meets Art Sykes, and Leo Rodak boxes Everett Rightmire in 10-rounders, while Young Stuhley meets Solly Dukelsky in an eight-rounder. A 30-minute mat bout between Jim McMillen and Ed Don George completes the program.

Nears Final

W. LAWSON LITTLE, JR.

Attempting to add the U. S. title to the British amateur crown which he wos earlier this season, Little, San Francisco's title favorite, led Don Armstrong, of Chicago, 2 up, at the finish of the morning 18-hole round in their 36-hole semi-final duel in the National Amateur golf tournament at Brookline, Mass., today. This i san International News Photograph Service picture.

Lew Berg to Box At Veterans' Show

Lew Berg, young Soho heavyweight, boxes Jimmy Jones in the main bout of a benefit amateur show for the disabled American Veterans of the World War of Aspinwall Hospital Chapter No. 20, Greater Pittsburgh Chapter No. 8 and Liberty Chapter No. 22 at Hickey Park next Monday night, beginning at 9 o'clock. There will be six other bouts.

LAWSON GIVEN BATTLE BY ARMSTRONG

BROOKLINE, Mass., Sept. 14.—(AP.)—David (Specs) Goldman, of Dallas, rallied to overtake his 22-year-old Texas rival, Reynolds Smith, today and led by 1 up after the first 18 holes of their 36-hole semi-final match in the United States amateur golf championship.

Goldman, after being 3 down at the seventh, shot the next 10 holes in only one over par. He squared the match on the sixteenth and took the lead on the seventeenth, with a birdie, the result of one of the best shots of the match, a pitch that dropped 18 inches from the pin.

W. Lawson Little, Jr., of San Francisco, holder of the British amateur championship and the tournament's outstanding favorite, dissipated a big early lead and was fortunate to finish the morning round 2 up in the other semi-final against Don Armstrong, of Chicago.

ARMSTRONG RALLIES

Little won the first four holes, but Armstrong staged a sensational rally, with the aid of four-single putt greens and squared the match at the ninth. They then halved seven successive holes before Little dropped a 10-foot putt for a winning birdie on the seventeenth and then went 2 up on the home hole as Armstrong three-putted, being partially stymied and missing a 30-inch putt.

Neither semi-final produced much excitement for small galleries. Barely 50 rooters followed the Texas pair, while the Little-Armstrong gallery numbered about 500 by noon time.

Little had the best medal score of the quartet, a 73, two over par. Armstrong carded a 75, while Smith and Goldman had 79 each.

The most startling development was the reversal of putting form in the Little-Armstrong match on the outgoing nine. The Chicagoan, who rushed out to the course with nothing but a glass of orange juice for breakfast after finding he had to start an hour earlier than he figured, started badly.

OFF TO SHAKY START

He three-putted two of the first four greens, while Little jumped off to his big lead. Suddenly Armstrong got the range, dropped putts for winning birdies on the fifth and sixth, then won the eighth and ninth to square the match.

Little missed a three-foot putt for a win on the lon., eleventh, but Armstrong blew a chance to take the lead by three-putting the twelfth. The Californian regained the lead on the last two holes, after dropping a six-foot putt on the sixteenth for a half after being trapped. The morning round cards:

Par—Out	444	444	344—35
Little	534	444	355—37
Armstrong	645	553	344—37
Par—In	453	454	344—36—71
Little	454	454	334—36—73
Armstrong	454	454	345—38—75
Out—			
Goldman	546	554	444—41
Smith	544	454	354—38
In—			
Goldman	453	555	335—38—79
Smith	453	565	445—41—79

CHARTIERS ACE WINS TITLE

By TOM BIRKS

Mrs. W. A. Boggs, long-driving star of the Chartiers Heights Country Club, today picked up the Women's Golf Association of Western Pennsylvania championship mantle, worn by Mrs. J. Bernd Rose, of Allegheny, last year, when she swept over a water-logged course to defeat Mrs. J. Raymond Price, of Oakmont, 5 and 4, in the 18-hole match play final over the famous Hulton layout this morning.

Mrs. Boggs entered the final round by virtue of a 4-and-3 victory over Mrs. W. H. Christie, while Mrs. Price recorded the second upset of the tourney when she eliminated Mrs. S. F. Wadsworth, 1 up, in a match that went to the nineteenth hole.

Mrs. Boggs kept up the brilliant play that has marked her progress throughout the titular race. Her play throughout the week had been very steady, and never once was she in danger of being eliminated.

She was 1 up at the fifth hole, and had the commanding lead of 4 up at the turn. This lead was big enough to coast home with, and that is exactly what she did. The match finished on the fourteenth green, when the hole was halved in 6s.

Mrs. Boggs did not play golf last year, and this is her first showing in the women's championship. The cards:

Mrs. Boggs out	565	653	536—44
Mrs. Price out	666	554	547—48
Mrs. Boggs in	556	46	
Mrs. Price in	666	36	

The summary:

Championship Division

Mrs. W. A. Boggs, Chartiers Heights, defeated Mrs. J. R. Price, Oakmont, 5 and 4.

Championship Consolation

Miss Emilie Roseburgh, Oakmont, defeated Nancy Byers, Allegheny, 3 and 2.

Second Division

Mary Kuhn, Field Club, defeated Mrs. F. M. Sloan, Edgewood, 4 and 2.

Second Division Consolation

Lindsay Boyd, Montour Heights, defeated Mrs. W. H. Duff II, Oakmont, 4 and 2.

Third Division

Lois Hollander, Westmoreland, defeated Mrs. C. E. Briggs, St. Clair, 3 and 1.

SHERWOOD MARTIN . . . . . GOES OVER A JUMP IN PRACTICE FOR THE MEET

More than 100 horses will be exhibited in the annual show of the Westmoreland Hunt Club at Greensburg tomorrow. Above are a few of the contestants. Miss Margaret Coulter also is a member of the committee conducting the show. These are Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph pictures.

Fight Results

At Paris, France—Obie Walker knocked out Hans Schoenrath, 5 rounds.

At Philadelphia—Lew Massey won by a technical knockout over Frankie Marchese, 7 rounds; Eddie Houghton defeated William Reddish, 8 rounds.

At Memphis—Willard Brown defeated Tiger Burns, 10 rounds.

At Grand Forks, N. D.—Ernie Hetherington awarded victory over Ace of Spades, fifth round, when referee knocked out the latter.

At San Jose—Raymond Mayo defeated Augie Ruggerio, 10 rounds.

At Sacramento—Young Peter Jackson knocked out Manuel Pancho Villa, 3 rounds.

At Dallas—Pat Murphy defeated Bobby Muray, 10 rounds; Battling Battalino defeated Jack Carter, 10 rounds.

MASSEY VICTOR

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 14.—(AP.)—Lew Massey, junior-welterweight, of Philadelphia, won by a technical knockout over Frankie Marchese, New York, in the windup of a boxing show last night when the referee stopped the fight in the seventh round.

ROSS, M'LARNIN SET FOR BOUT

NEW YORK, Sept. 14.—(AP.)—Barney Ross and Jimmy McLarnin have wound up hard training for the first renewal of their welterweight championship feud at the Madison Square Garden Bowl tomorrow night.

Post Foster, the benign Irishman who pilots McLarnin, may send his protege to the gymnasium today for a round or so of shadow boxing, but that will be all.

Much the same program is planned for the champion.

Barney went through a snappy six-round drill yesterday. A mile downtown McLarnin went through his paces.

TARENTUM VICTOR

TARENTUM, Pa., Sept. 14.—The Tarentum Firemen opened the local sandlot football campaign last evening, defeating the Freedom gridders, 8 to 0. The Firemen scored a safety in the second period and B. Bishney went over for a touchdown in the third.

Petrolia Tossers Still in Tourney

YOUNGSTOWN, Sept. 14.—(AP.)—Birmingham, Ala., defeated Detroit, 3 to 0, and Cleveland defeated Petrolia, Pa., 6 to 2, at the National Amateur Baseball Federation tournament yesterday.

Detroit was eliminated by the defeat. Cleveland, Birmingham and Petrolia, each with one defeat, remain in the fight for the championship. The Petrolia-Cleveland score by innings:

		R.	H.	E.
Petrolia	2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	2	6	1
Cleveland	0 1 1 0 0 3 1 0 *	6	11	1

Batteries—Bradley, Miller and Evans; Hvados and Heiden.

RAIN KEEPS BUCS IDLE; DRAFTING OF THOMAS DENIED

PIRATES DENY MOVE TO GET COAST STAR

By CHARLES J. DOYLE

The Redbirds flew to Coogan's Bluff
And right away got very tough,
The younger Dean uncorked his stuff
To keep Bill Terry busy;
He backed the foe against the wall
With swifters and the old curve ball;
The Giants, when they got through with Paul
Were dizzier than Dizzy.

The Pittsburgh Pirates are idle for the second straight day, Word from Philadelphia this afternoon announced the postponement of the opening battle of the Pirates-Phillies series, necessitating another doubleheader. The two clubs will play bargain bills tomorrow and Sunday. Part of Sunday's dual bill is the contest originally carded for Thursday, which was put back for a twin bill.

Pirate officials today took occasion to deny the report out of Philadelphia that the Pittsburgh club would put in a draft for Pitcher Fay Thomas, of the Los Angeles club of the Pacific Coast League. Scout Bill Hinchman, who recently returned from California, put "thumbs down" on any proposition to acquire Thomas.

Hinchman stated today that Thomas would not win in the majors despite his mark of 24 victories in the Coast League. He pointed out that Thomas had been pitching for 10 years. To draft the pitcher the Pirates would have to put out $7,500 and apparently they are not willing to risk such a sum on this hurler.

Pirate President Bill Benswanger, who left Pittsburgh this week for a few days' rest, is spending a visit with relatives in Louisville, it developed today.

GIRLS' DUCKPIN LOOP OPENS

By PHIL GRABOWSKI

The Pittsburgh Coal Girls' Duckpin League will inaugurate its season this evening on the Aldine Alleys with six teams taking to the drives.

Plans will be completed for organizing an inter-club tenpin league at a meeting to be held at the North Side Elks' Club, Cedar avenue, at 8:30 o'clock this evening. Indications are that eight teams will make up the loop.

Strikes and Spares

The Federal Reserve Bankers, defending champions in the Aldine Industrial Duckpin League, and the Sun-Telegraph Pressmen are tied for the lead in the loop, each team winning three straight games.

Twelve teams are participating in the Aldine circuit, twice as many as last year.

Arnold, of the Internal Revenue Agents, rolled the highest single game score on the opening night in the A. I. L. He toppled 206 pins, while Johnny Cooney, of the Nurmi's and Kaecher, of the Sun-Telegraph Pressmen, rolled 205 scores. The Nurmis rolled high for three games, 2,260, and the Reliance Life crew totaled 873 for a single contest.

Believe It Or Not — By Ripley

EXPLANATIONS OF RIPLEY'S CARTOONS OF YESTERDAY: THE FIGHTING BRIDGE—Abdul Hamid, Sultan of Turkey, nursed a lifetime grudge against his navy for having taken part in the deposition of his predecessor. He feared that its guns might again be trained on his palace, and he so allowed his Minister of Marine to appropriate to his own private use a budget of from one to two million dollars annually allotted for naval repair. As a result, the Turkish Navy was practically non-existent. A "cruiser" dispatched to a Red Sea port was left riding at anchor for so long that it was overgrown with tropical foliage and could not be moved. Another "warship" when sent to an Egyptian port returned after a few months reporting that it could not find its destination. Between 1898 and 1910, the only "battleship" carried on the books of the Ministry of Marine was the famous Galata Bridge, which connects the suburb of Galata with Stamboul across the Golden Horn. The minister even managed to let the bridge participate in the annual "fleet maneuvers," although it was stationary and could not be moved except by magic. **A SUBMARINE WATCH**—William Herbert, of Seattle, lost his watch and belongings in the wreck of the S. S. Islander, which struck an iceberg and sank off Juneau, Alaska, on August 14, 1901. In 1932, a salvage company raised the state room which he had occupied as a passenger. His wool vest, with watch and chain, was in perfect condition. Upon winding, the timepiece began to run perfectly. His pistol, recovered at the same time, was useless, the metal having become completely decomposed.

TOMORROW: THE CENTENARIAN OF THE A. A. A.

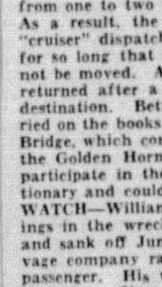
Harpster on Football

Highberger-Flanagan Battle at First Meeting Recalled by Carnegie Coach

By HOWARD HARPSTER

Carnegie Tech Coach; All-America Quarterback, 1928.

Several days ago we were putting our Carnegie Tech football squad through a scrimmage session with the freshmen. During one of the times out, the writer's attention was focussed upon a young giant standing among the spectators at the far corner of the field. It seems that whenever a football coach looks at a young man the thought unconsciously crosses his mind that "this fellow would make an ideal halfback, guard or center." As the whistle sounded to resume play, I was saying to myself that with a build such as this visitor had he certainly could be developed into a fine tackle.



Mr. Harpster

A few plays later I felt someone tapping me on the shoulder and when I turned around I was looking up into the face of the man I had been gazing at from a distance just a few minutes before. It was Tank Highberger, of Greensburg, who, with the exception of Lloyd Yoder, was as great a tackle as Carnegie Tech ever had when he played during the seasons of 1928, 1929 and 1930.

A "TANK" IN ACTION

Highberger is with an oil concern and is living just outside of Philadelphia. He had spent his vacation at the World Fair in Chicago and had stopped off in Pittsburgh to say "hello" and to take in the Yarosz-Dundee championship fight.

Tank, who received his nickname because of his resemblance to a tank in the manner in which he waded through the opposing lines, is somewhat of a fighter in his own right, and when he came to Carnegie as a freshman in 1927 it took him just one day to convince his teammates that he wasn't a person to be trifled with. He laughingly tells the story himself, so I believe that it will be all right to repeat it here.

It seems that following the practice on the day of his arrival he was standing in a shower next to another big freshman, Pete Flanagan, who turned out to be just as fine an end as Highberger was a tackle. Flanagan was being quizzed by some of the boys about his famous brother, Hoot, a former Pitt great, and Tank overheard some of the fine things Brother Pete was saying about his brother.

FIGHT FOR BROTHERS

Highberger volunteered the information that he had a brother who was equally as famous when he played for Lafayette, and, what was more, he had played on several teams which had given brother Hoot's Pitt teams beatings. This little speech didn't jibe up very well with what Flanagan had just been talking about, and so he came right back with the remark that he never had heard of a person by the name of Highberger.

One thing led to another, and bingo, the fight was on. It ended in a draw with no damage done, as the teammates gathered around and held the boys back. As Pete and Tank soon became very close friends, it never was satisfactorily settled in the minds of the shower-room spectators which was the more famous player, Flanagan, who roamed the gridiron for Pitt, or Highberger, the Lafayette star.

Regardless of which was the better player, I am certain that if you asked either Pitt's Flanagan or Lafayette's Highberger each would tell you that his younger brother would not have had to take off his hat to him.

Sandlot Results

COUNTY LEAGUE PLAYOFF

Hillman	8—Lynn	1

NORTH SIDE LEAGUE

Ingomar	3—Allison Park	1

STEEL CITY LEAGUE

Millvale Merch	2—Glenmore	0

N. S. F. TOURNEY

Cleveland	5—Toledo	3
Birmingham	3—Detroit	1

TECH MAY USE QUARTET OF SOPHOMORES

By JESS CARVER

It begins to look very much as if Coaches Harpster and Lovell at Carnegie Tech were going to pin their faith and hopes on at least three, and possibly four, sophomores for starting jobs with the Tartan varsity this fall.

The opening game, with Geneva at Beaver Falls, still is more than two weeks off, but the squad has come along in such fine fashion that it is possible, even this early date, to get a pretty fair line on the makeup of the first eleven.

SOPHS AT GUARDS

Co-Capt. Lib Lewis and Frank Sanford will be at the ends, Co-Capt. Dutch Croft will be in there at left tackle, and if his infected hand heals in time, Cliff Dolloway will be at the other. Steve Tribovich is a cinch for the snapper-back post, where he'll be flanked by two first year men, Heinton, Chrzanwski or Kelly. If Dolloway can't get in shape, George Yurkowich, another sophomore, will get the job.

Babe Patt, also a sophomore, looks like a fixture at quarter, Joe Mihm and Steve Tarebus have the halfback jobs well in hand, and Ken Spencer appears to have won out in the fight for the fullback job.

Spencer may hold the key to the Tech backfield situation. With all of his previous experience, with the exception of a short spell at halfback duty last year, as a lineman, he is rapidly picking up the fullback tricks. He may be the answer to the need of a fast fullback.

The annual rules interpretation meeting of the Pittsburgh Chapter of the Eastern Association of Intercollegiate Football Officials will have to get along this year without the aid of Walter R. Okeson, commissioner of officials, but the boys are planning to do a right smart job of it anyway.

CLINIC WEDNESDAY

The clinic is scheduled for next Wednesday evening in the cardinal room of the William Penn Hotel. A. Warren McMillan, chapter president, will be in charge. The gathering will be divided into groups, with various well known officials taking charge of the discussions.

Ted Yarosz to Fly To M'Larnin Fight

Ted Yarosz, the new middleweight champion, was planning today to fly to New York tomorrow to see the Barney Ross-Jimmy McLarnin return bout for the welterweight championship tomorrow night. His manager, Ray Poutis, will accompany him.

Yarosz saw the movies of his fight with Dundee last night and got a thrill out of them.

RUETHER RETAINED

SEATTLE, Wash., Sept. 14.—(INS.)—Dutch Ruether has achieved his ambition. Appointed manager of the Seattle Indians ball club for next year, the veteran pitcher and former world series hero finally has shown that he still has a place in baseball and also that a man can come back.

America's Cup History

RECAPITULATION.

NEW YORK, Sept. 14.—(AP.)—The challenge of Thomas Octave Murdoch Sopworth matches the fifteenth time in 84 years a representative of the British Empire has sought to lift the America's cup from its trophy stage in the New York Athletic Club.

A total of 40 races have been sailed during the 14 previous series. All matches and 27 of the races have been won by the defending American yacht. Three races were won by Scottish challengers.

The defender was disabled in one race and withdrew and in two races the challenger met with similar fate and withdrew.

Lord Dunraven, the British challenger in 1895, was disqualified in the second race for fouling the defender, and in the next race the British yacht crossed the line at the start and then withdrew. In one race a British challenger failed to finish within the time limit.

In comparison with the $20,000 spent by a group of six New York business men to construct the America in 1851 when the trophy was wrested from England more than $3,000,000 was spent in defense preparations in 1930 and perhaps that much has been expended this year in getting ready for the challenge of Sopwith's Endeavour.

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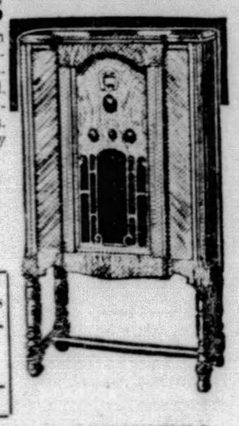

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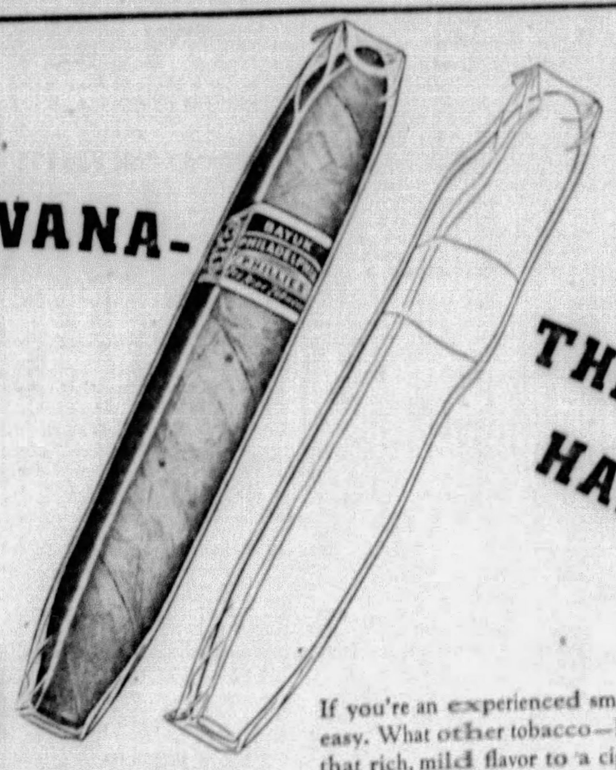

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DEAN JINX CONTINUES TO FOLLOW GIANTS

CHAMPIONS BOW TO PAUL IN LONG FRAY

Associated Press.

The well-known ability of the Dean brothers to beat the New York Giants had been demonstrated again today and the Cardinals were only 4½ games behind the National League leaders as the rival clubs entered the second game of their series.

The younger of the Cards' pitching pair, Paul, elbowed through 12 innings yesterday to win the series opener, 2 to 0, gain his fifth triumph over the world champions against a single defeat and the tenth in 12 games for the family Dean.

The younger Dean recorded one of the season's pitching masterpieces as he granted only six hits over the marathon route in a duel with fat Fred Fitzsimmons. In the twelfth Joe Medwick singled, went to third on Jim Collins' base blow and scored the winning run on Bill Delancey's fly to Mel Ott. Ott's wild heave to the plate allowed Collins to take third and he scored from there on Leo Durocher's single.

The Cubs, only other club which has a chance to overhaul the Giants, equalled the St. Louis gain with a 4-to-2 victory over the Brooklyn Dodgers.

The status of the American League race in which the Tigers lead the Yankees by 3½ games, remained unchanged as each won after a close call.

Lyn Rowe pitched the Tigers to a 2-to-0 decision over Washington, winning his twenty-third victory with a seven-hit job. Lefty Gomez had to limit the Indians to three hits to give the Yanks a 3-to-1 win and incidentally win his twenty-fifth triumph.

The Athletics-Browns game was postponed.

WORLD SERIES PLANS LAID

CHICAGO, Sept. 14.—(AP.)—Commisioner Kenesaw Mountain Landis and the representatives of five clubs which still hope to get into the big fall show of baseball made final arrangements for the 1934 World Series with these salient results:

The series will open Wednesday, October 3, at the park of the American League pennant winner, either Detroit or New York. The second game will be played October 4 at the same park, after which the teams will go to the National champion's park.

For the first time in the classic's history, radio broadcasting rights were sold. The Ford Motor Company purchased the exclusive radio privileges for $100,000, to be divided among participating players, clubs, commissioner and players of teams finishing second, third and fourth in the two major league races.

If Detroit wins the American League pennant, the series will be played in consecutive games with no time off for travel. If a "subway" series is held between the Giants and Yankees, consecutive daily games also will be played.

Ticket prices will be the same as usual with $6.60, including federal tax, as top price. Each club was given permission to sell series tickets individually or in blocks.

Minor Leagues

GAMES TODAY

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Toledo at Columbus.
Indianapolis at Louisville.
Kansas City at Milwaukee.
Minneapolis at St. Paul.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

Chattanooga at Memphis.
Nashville at Atlanta.
New Orleans at Birmingham.
Knoxville at Little Rock.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

Los Angeles at Seattle.
San Francisco at Portland.
Oakland at Mission.
Sacramento at Hollywood.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Minapolis	85	63	.574	Indapolis	75	73	.507
Columbus	81	68	.544	Toledo	68	70	.459
Milwakee	79	70	.530	St. Paul	66	84	.440
Louisville	76	72	.514	Kan. City	65	85	.433

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
New Orl	52	25	.675	Atlanta	37	40	.481
Cnooga	43	30	.589	Knoxville	34	40	.459
Nashville	40	36	.525	Little Rk.	28	44	.389
Memphis	40	36	.526	Birmnghm	23	46	.333

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Los Ang	55	29	.556	San Fran.	45	40	.529
Seattle	44	34	.546	Oakland	40	44	.476
Hollywd	44	36	.550	Portland	29	53	.354
Missions	43	37	.538	Sacramnto	23	56	.291

RESULTS YESTERDAY

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

	Innings	R.	H.	E.
St. Paul	0 1 0 0 0 0 1 1 0	3	10	0
Minneapolis	1 0 1 0 2 0 0 2 *	6	12	1

Batteries—Claset, Erickson, Fette and Fenner; Shaute and Hargrave.

First game—

	Innings	R.	H.	E.
Kansas City	0 1 0 1 0 0 0 0 0	2	6	1
Milwaukee	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1	1	10	1

Batteries—Stiles and Crandall; Pressnell; Braxton and Susce.

Second game—

	Innings	R.	H.	E.
Kansas City	2 1 0 0 0 0 0 3 0 0 1	7	10	2
Milwaukee	0 2 0 0 0 0 4 0 0 0 0	6	7	2

Batteries—Beard, Jones and Breese; Stine and Rensa.

Other clubs not scheduled.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

Little Rock ..... 5—Knoxville 4
Atlanta .... 1—Nashville 0
New Orleans ..... 5—Birmingham 3
Other clubs not scheduled.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

Hollywood .... 11—Portland 3
Hollywood .... 8—Portland 2
San Francisco ... 6—Sacramento 1
Los Angeles ..... 6—Oakland 4
Missions .... Rain .... Seattle

Mushball Results

O'Keefes .... 3—Sperling 1
Hyde Park ...... 9—Hercules 2
Bessemer .... 3—Scholastics 0
Pfeiffers ...... 3—Rookies 2
Nolinks .... 7—Clover 0
Jenkins Frogs .. 4—Noftz 4
Childs .... 6—S. S. Serbs 0

MEMORY TEST

TODAY'S QUESTIONS

How good is your memory of sports events, heroes and dates? Can you answer these questions?

1—Who was the Cleveland shortstop who was killed by a "bean ball"?
2—Who was the player who came direct from college to fill his shoes?
3—Who was the pitcher who threw the "bean ball"?
4—Why was Dutch Schwab famous?
5—Who was the player who came to the Pirates with Paul Waner, but failed to stick?

(Answers in Want Ad Section tomorrow. See today's Want Ad Section for answers to yesterday's questions.)

Bill Corum Writes:

By BILL CORUM
International News Service.

NEWPORT, R. I., Sept. 14.—In England this would be known as Race Week at Cowes. In France it would be the Grand Semaine. And up here in New England, U. S. A., we might as well call it Nifty Nights at Newport.

Bill Corum

What it actually is, or rather what it will be tomorrow, is the beginning of the best four out of seven races for the America's cup. They call it the America's cup because America always wins it, or at any rate, she always has for 83 years, which is long enough in which to grow a beard.

The competing yachts this time will be the defender Rainbow, piloted by Harold Stirling Vanderbilt, and the Endeavour, owned and piloted by Thomas Octave Murdock Sopwith. If the last name is too long for you to remember, just drop the Octave. Or even call him "Tom," for short. We Newporters are nothing if not democratic.

The Rainbow is known in these parts as "the economy yacht." Partially because she was fitted with some spare parts from the Enterprise, which successfully defended the cup against Uncle Tom Lipton's last Shamrock in 1930, and partially because she cost a mere half-million dollars. When a Vanderbilt has an old pair of shoes half soled that's economy, isn't it?

Endeavour Favorite

And probably when he and 16 other millionaires (the syndicate which built the Rainbow) spend no more than a half-million on a cup yatch, that's also economy. Your correspondent, who knows very little about millionaires and even less about cup yachts, wouldn't know for sure.

The odds on the race at the present moment are 6 to 5 with the British boat the favorite, the concensus hereabouts being that this is the first really serious challenge for the cup since the late Sir Thomas first conceived the idea that it would be both good fun and good publicity for the tea trade to challenge regularly.

But since these odds were established by a Wall Street commission firm by the name of Darnell & Co, and since your agent is casually acquainted with the gentlemen who go to make up the personnel of Darnel & Co., and further since it is his conviction that few, if any of these gentlemen would know the difference between a yacht and a rowboat, his considered advice is to pay little or no attention to these odds.

Much Unknown

The things that nobody knows about these two boats would fill all the yachting and boating gazettes from now until this time next season, because nobody, including their skippers and crews, really knows some of the most important things about them.

One of these important things, and highly important it is, is how they may be expected to behave if it comes up heavy weather for the races beginning on Saturday and continuing through next week. There is the best reason in the world for nobody knowing much about that, which is that they scarcely have been tried at all in heavy winds and seas.

North Side Teams Battle for Title

The Ingomar and Fineview nines, of the North Side Twilight League, clash this evening at Wilson Field for the second half championship of the circuit. Ingomar gained a forfeit victory over Allison Park last evening when the latter used ineligible men.

The Hillman nine won the Allegheny County League title last evening, defeating the Lou's tossers, 4 to 1, at Parnassus.

Church Teams Tied In League Playoff

Darkness stopped the first game of the South Hills Church League playoffs last evening on Brookline School Field with Brookline U. P. Church, winner of the first half, and Mt. Lebanon Church, winner of the second half, tied at 1-1 after eight innings.

The second of the three-game series will be played at Lincoln Field, Mt. Lebanon, on Monday.

BERKELEY BELL MEETS TEST IN M'DIARMID

By PAUL G. SULLIVAN

Berkeley Bell, fiery New York ace, formerly of Texas, who holds two 1934 decisions over Wilmer Allison, battles his placid fellow Lone Star Stater, John McDiarmid, of Fort Worth, this afternoon in the upper singles semifinal of the Allegheny Country Club turf court net classic. In the lower sector of the draw, J. Gilbert Hall, East Orange veteran engages young Lefty Bryan, of Signal Mountain, Tenn. The matches are open to the public as well as club members.

O'LOUGHLINS BOW

The penultimate doubles bill is also a stand-out. McDiarmid and Bryan, heading the select group, take on Sam Gilpin, first ranking Philadelphian, and Frank Broida, local southpaw star, in one joust, while Hall and Bell, seeded second, oppose the New York-Washington combine of Harold McGuffin and Barney Welsh in the other. McGuffin and Welsh yesterday accomplished the only inroad into the favored roster by edging out Dr. Dave and Dr. John O'Loughlin, 6-3, 4-6, 8-6.

John O'Loughlin sprang the feature of yesterday's session by garnering a set from the redoubtable Hall and rallying from 1-5 in the third canto to 3-5 and 30-love on his own service ere the Jersey crack registered a 3-6, 6-1, 6-3 decision.

Bryan defeated Dr. Dave O'Loughlin, 6-1, 6-1; McDiarmid downed Gilpin, 7-5, 7-5, and Bell routed Barnard Welsh, 6-1, 6-3.

McDIARMID, BRYAN WIN

McDiarmid and Bryan had a warm tilt with Billy O'Loughlin and Wally Arensberg, who had their noted rivals down at set point in the second inning. Over-anxiety cost the Pittsburghers this opportunity and, of course, the tremendous power and fluent play of the Southerners soon prevailed, 6-2, 7-5. Gilpin and Broida eliminated Wright Hugus and B. F. Arkle, Wheeling array that copped Allegheny honors a year ago, 6-0, 7-5. Hall and Bell trimmed the Edgeworth outfit of Andy Black and Quizzer Woods, 6-1, 6-0.

Pitt to Escape Scrimmage Today

CAMP HAMILTON, WINDBER, Pa., Sept. 14.—Coach Jock Sutherland is going to let his Pitt gridders rest a while today. There will be no scrimmage during either session, but that doesn't mean that the work will be any easier. With the lineup problems confronting him, Sutherland cannot afford to waste a minute.

During the slight lull in actual scrimmage hostilities there is going to be plenty of individual instruction as the coaching staff grooms some of the appointed few for first string (and first string this year will include the first 22 men) jobs.

BOWLERS OPEN SEASON

The Donahoe Bowling League opened its season on the New Club Alleys last night when 12 teams rolled their first games. C. M. Wingerson is president of the league and H. J. Fredericks, treasurer. League matches will be bowled every Thursday.

Honus Says:

By HONUS WAGNER

To the Sports Editor:

I heard a rumor that the game of football (that's what they call it, isn't it?) is going to be played this year with a smaller ball. I don't know much about those games like ping-pong, croquet, football, etc., but I don't think it is a good idea to make the ball smaller. The first thing you know it will be the size of a baseball, and then you will be able to throw a forward pass the length of the field. Of course, there are lots of baseball players who would like to see the size of a baseball increased to that of a football. That might be all right. But they'd better leave the football alone. Look at the fine record Tilden and Vines made with it!

Honus Wagner

Regards,
HONUS WAGNER.

'Inside' on the Ends

Layden Tells of Taxing and Varied Duties Of Football Terminals

By ELMER F. LAYDEN
Member, All-America Board of Football.
(Reg. U. S. Patent Office.)

In considering end play of the present era, Notre Dame end play has been more or less outstanding, and many great men have played that position for Notre Dame. Rockne is perhaps the greatest of these, primarily because he was an originator of new ideas of end play and offensive end tactics.

Elmer Layden

It was Rockne and Durais who brought forward passing into practical use in football, and Rockne initiated the movement that found the ends receiving forward passes. Rockne is responsible for the institution of modern Notre Dame end play.

The more open game of recent years has placed a greater responsibilities upon the wingman, and good ends are at more of a premium now than at any time in the past.

I believe that no man on the team, with the possible exception of the center, must be more versatile on defense, and no man at all must be more versitile on offense than the end. I think I would be safe in saying that the ends are the most important all-round men on the team. It is not a matter of systems—Rockne, Warner, Jones, or any other—it is a matter of an open game of football, as contrasted with the old line-plugging game in which the burden of protecting the flanks was not as great.

MUST HAVE ENDURANCE

The ideal end, if there is an ideal type, is about 5 feet 11 inches tall and weighs 165 pounds. He must have endurance. He may be called upon to go far down the field on an unsuccessful quest for a forward pass, then return and, on the next play, sprint 50 or 60 yards to cover a punt. Multiply this by the number of times ends go down on passes and punts and take into consideration the 15 pounds of equipment they carry, and you have a fair idea of the stamina an end must have for just this one department of play. An ace sprinter considers one 220-yard dash and one century a good day's work in a flimsy track suit.

On defense, an end must be able to diagnose a play and to decide in a flash whether to crash in and try to break up a play or to float wide to turn a wide sweep back into the center; whether to pick up a prospective pass receiver and tag along with him, whether to crash in when a reverse play may come right back to his side and go around him for a long gain, and whether to try to spill the interference or to knife through the interference and nail the ball carrier. In this day of laterals, he has a problem trying to decide whether to rush the ball carrier or to stick with the wide man. Since many lateral pass plays are optional, the chances are that whatever he does will be wrong. If he rushes, the ball carrier will pass. If he covers the wide man, the ball carrier will retain the ball and will run.

DUTIES MANY, VARIED

The offensive worries of the end are mitigated only by the knowledge of what he wants to do and should do. He is not guessing, as he is on the defense. The average tackle will outweigh the average end by 40 pounds. The end must depend upon skill, quickness and tenacity to block the tackle out of a play.

He must not change his stance in any way when a forward pass is called. He must give the appearance that he is going to charge just as he would for a running play, so that the pass play will not be tipped off.

Besides receiving passes, going down on punts and boxing the opposing tackle on running plays, the end now finds himself with another important responsibility on offense. The open game has taken advantage of the end's legal permission to handle the ball, and now we see an ever-increasing use of the end-around play.

Speed, stamina, agility, tenacity, brains and courage—all are vital parts of end play as it is in the complicated, spectacular, flashy game of football today.

(Copyright, 1934, Christy Walsh Synd.)

SOCCER LOOP OPENERS SET

The Allegheny Valley Soccer League will have the honor of officially opening the local booting season Sunday, four league games being scheduled. Harmarville goes to Creighton, with Boyle as referee; Indianola meets Newfield on the latter grounds, with Simpson in charge; Penn Electric travels to Local 65, with Brannigan officiating, and Tarentum meets Local 1230, with Pete Boylan handling the whistle.

Four exhibition games also are scheduled for Sunday. Morgan plays at Avella, Langeloth travels to Steubenville, Shannon German-Americans meet Heidelberg and Sturgeon appears at Gallatin.

The Central League will open its season one week from tomorrow, with Beltzhoover traveling to Ambridge, Pittsburgh Rovers meeting Aliquippa and Swissvale opens the season for the defending champions at Mt. Lebanon.

A team of Central League stars will meet a picked eleven from the Allegheny Valley circuit in a benefit game for Jimmy Henderson at Leslie Park, Saturday, September 29. The makeup of the Central loop team follows:

Young, Ambridge, goal; Van Jura, Aliquippa, left back; Droste, Beltzhoover, right back; Frank Van Jura, Aliquippa, left half; Brenner, Ambridge, center half; Gifford, Rovers, right half; Weyner, Beltzhoover, outside right; Helbig, Ambridge, inside right; Gray, Rovers, center; Anderson, Rovers, inside left; Koch, Mt. Lebanon, outside left.

The substitutes include Keissling, Beltzhoover; Luxbacher, Mt. Lebanon; Asten, Mt. Lebanon; Duff, Rovers; Marshall, Aliquippa, and Wenish, Beltzhoover.

John Holliday is the new president of the M. and Y. League. Suterville, Monessen, Gold Crown, Mather, Speedway, Donora and Stoney have taken out franchises. The league will hold a meeting next Monday at Monessen.

The Panhandle League has been divided into three sections as follows:

Section I—Curry, Rhiels, Muse, Shannon No. 3, Houston, Thoms Run, Manown and Arden.

Section II—Bridgeville, Hills Station, Bower Hill, Bridgeville Italian Club, Canonsburg, Midland and Beadling.

Section III—Atlasburg, Avella, Cedar Grove, Donora, McDonald, Langeloth, Steubenville and Raccoon.

19 SCHOLASTIC ELEVENS OPEN SEASON TODAY

Today's Grid Card

SCHOLASTIC

*Donora at Monessen.
*Munhall at Scott.
*Pitcairn at Homestead.
*Braddock at New Castle.
South Fayette at East Pittsburgh.
*Apollo at Kittanning.
South Union at Redstone.
Rostraver at Elizabeth.
Zelienople at Shenango.
*Brookfield at Farrell.
*Aspinwall at Tarentum.
Claysburg at Hollidaysburg.
Dale at Ferndale.
Georges at Connellsville.
Washington Township at Freeport.
St. Mary's at St. Justin.
*Punxsutawney at Bradford.
*Lilly at Westmont.
*Orbisonia at Lewistown.
Central Catholic at Sewickley.
*Hornell at Erie Tech.
Mt. Morris at Centerville.
*Corry at Meadville.
Edinboro at Albion.

*Night games.

By JULIUS LEVIN

The scholastic football campaign in Western Pennsylvania will be formally ushered in today with 10 contests, nine of them opening affairs, listed for disposal.

Of the 20 scholastic elevens scheduled to swing into action, only one, Scott High School, of North Braddock, the defending champion in class A of the Western Pennsylvania Scholastic Athletic League, has tasted league warfare.

The 1933 class A champion began the defense of its title by swamping Uniontown last Friday night, 31 to 6, and will be out to record its second successive triumph by disposing of Munhall in a night duel at North Braddock.

MUNHALL IN COMEBACK

Munhall is back in the football realm after a year's absence. The borough adjoining Homestead did not support a team last fall because of the expenses involved, but a demand by the townsfolk that the sport be restored brought the needed results. Walter Berger, former Allegheny College star, is the new coach at Munhall, having replaced Dick Toline.

Rivaling the Munhall-Scott encounter, is the opening of the Homestead High School season at West Field, Homestead. Coach Bill Campbell has his green and inexperienced eleven all set for a tough battle with Pitcairn under the floodlights.

DONORA AT MONESSEN

All told, six night games feature the program. Besides the two mentioned, Monessen and Donora come together at Monessen in one of those Monongahela Valley championship frays, Braddock is the opening night attraction at New Castle, Apollo and Kittanning, old Allegheny Valley rivals, tangle at Kittanning and Brookfield meets Farrell at Farrell.

Four afternoon frays find Bill Donohue's Central Catholic eleven at Sewickley, South Fayette at Johnny Coleman's East Pittsburgh eleven, Rostraver the attraction at Elizabeth and Paul Sager's Zelienople aggregation at Shenango.

CHARLEROI TIED

CHARLEROI, Pa., Sept. 14.—The Charleroi High School football team battled to a scoreless tie with the Ellsworth - Cokeburg under the light here last night.

Both elevens worked the ball within the 10-yard line but lacked the punch to score. The lineup:

Charleroi—0.		Ellsworth—0.
F. Queen	L. E.	Gumbert
Eddy	L. T.	Haloostock
L. Hoest	L. G.	Steckley
R. Queen	C.	Grigas
Blasko	R. G.	Goazion
Gervellis	R. T.	Butout
Zuraw	R. E.	Brovey
Baker	Q.	Tokar
Vegso	L. H.	Marsalek
Waggoner	R. H.	Dinardo
McCann	F.	Lee

Substitutes—Charleroi, Gartland, Wilson; Ellsworth-Cokeburg, Delegram. Time of quarters—12 minutes. Referee—Harold Smith. Umpire—Slack. Linesman—Adamson.

Federal Examiners Stop Bank Credit

By GEORGE H. SNYDER
Business Editor.

BANKS WON'T lend money. This is a story which has been heard for several years. It was thought that deposit insurance and the elimination of the fear of runs would put an end to the policy of excessive caution in granting credit. But there still are as many complaints about over - caution on the part of banks as in the past. Now it happens that banks must either lend money to individuals and corporations or must invest in securities in order to show a profit. A bank which is too liquid cannot operate for ever. Sooner or later its expenses must eat into its assets. Bank conservatism has been a mystery for some time, but the story behind the situation is beginning to come into the light.

Mr. Snyder

A short time ago, F. M. Law, president of the American Bankers' Association, charged that bank examiners were preventing credit expansion by throwing out good but slow loans.

When questioned about this statement, President Roosevelt indicated that there was something in the complaint. It was made known that the Secretary of the Treasury has a committee at work on a study of the problem. The complaints have been particularly strong from small bankers.

* * *

Examiners Found Too Stringent

WHEN BANK failures began to provide a serious national problem, federal examiners became extremely rigid in their superivision of loans. At that time there was real justification for this policy. With the advent of deposit insurance there developed the new problem of protecting the insurance fund from heavy losses. As a result, it appears that the Federal Bank examiners continued a severity in their supervision which materially restricted the flow of credit.

To a certain extent, state bank examiners followed similar policies. The result was a stringency of regulation which made it difficulty for all but the strongest of business organizations to secure banking accommodations. In addition the policy materially limited the earning possibilities of banks. Rigid restrictions on loans, however, served the purpose of forcing the banks to buy United States government securities and this helped the market for government bonds, but it also curtailed the credit resources of business.

* * *

Industry Watches For Policy Change

IN VIEW of the President's remarks and the investigation undertaken by Secretary Morgenthau, industry will watch closely for some evidence of a change in policy in the near future.

If there is to be relaxation in the severity of bank examiners, then it again will be up to banks to lend money to deserving applicants. Just how far this extension of credit may go, is uncertain and will depend on the degree to which the policies of examiners are changed.

But it does hold up some hope that the key to the release of credit may be turned and that bankers again will be in business to lend money.

Sitterley Presents

Covert

A NEW HAT COLOR BY KNOX

COVERT is an entirely new color in men's hats—a neutral tone—a smoky shade with a hint of green and brown. Knox has developed Covert as a natural shade to blend with all suits and overcoats to replace the usual medium greys.
It goes as well with blue as it does with brown, with grey.

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These SEAGRAM Brands on Sale at State Stores
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BRAND NAME AND DESCRIPTION	CODE NO.	SIZE	PRICE
Seagram's 7 Crown Whiskey A smooth, finely balanced Seagram whiskey, matchlessly blended with a generous quantity of 4-year-old bonded whiskey.	159	Fifth	$2.40
	160	Pint	1.50
Seagram's 5 Crown Whiskey The youngest whiskey in Seagram's 5 Crown is 4 years old. Smooth, mellow. Superbly blended, yet reasonably priced.	157	Fifth	1.95
	158	Pint	1.25
Seagram's "83" A fine old Canadian whiskey, bottled in bond under Canadian Government supervision. 5 years old, 90 proof.	127	Fifth	3.45
	128	Pint	2.25
Seagram's "Ancient Bottle" Rye A Straight American Rye Whiskey, 5 years old, distilled in Canada by American experts. Bottled in bond, 100 proof.	161	Fifth	3.95
	162	Pint	2.55

Say **Seagram's** DISTILLERS SINCE 1857 *and be sure*

"Let's be Reasonable" *said* SEAGRAM'S

—and in 60 days Reasonably Priced Crown Whiskey became America's Favorite!

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Try Crown Whiskey yourself. Prepare to be surprised at its *value*. Seagram's can give you mellow whiskey at a low price because Seagram's *holds the world's largest treasure of fully aged Rye and Bourbon whiskey.*

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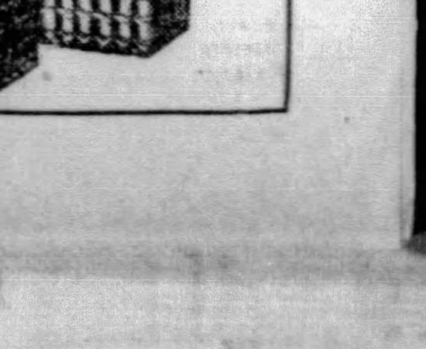
Distillers of famous Bottled-in-Bond Whiskies
SEAGRAM'S V.O. • SEAGRAM'S "83"
SEAGRAM'S "ANCIENT BOTTLE" RYE
SEAGRAM'S BOURBON
SEAGRAM'S CELEBRATED LONDON DRY GIN
SEAGRAM'S KING ARTHUR LONDON DRY GIN



DISTILLERS SINCE 1857
Seagram's CROWN WHISKIES

STOCK MARKET DOWNTREND SPEEDED

NEW YORK, Sept. 14—(AP.)—The declining trend in the financial markets picked up a little more speed today as stimulus for the recovery appeared to be lacking.

Stocks, after churning listlessly in the morning, started down around noon and, in the subsequent brisk movement, prices dropped 1 to 3 or more points with a few issues losing much more. A little support appeared later, however, and some of the more depressed shares rallied mildly.

Grains suffered a relapse of 1 to about 3 cents a bushel and rubber was under pressure. Cotton was somewhat resistant but it also sagged. United States government securities and corporation bonds generally pointed lower. The dollar was fairly firm in foreign exchange dealings.

New lows for the year or longer were registered by Allied Chemical, off 7 points; United States Steel common and preferred, off 1 to more than 2, and Consolidated Gas, down fractionally.

There was no especial news to account for the selling flurry in the various markets. Although the textile labor situation was still cloudy, President Roosevelt was said to be hopeful. It was announced, though, he would confer tomorrow with Secretary of War Dern and other regular Army officials on the Rhode Island disturbances.

While the mood of Wall street appeared to be the most pessimistic in many weeks, some analysts pointed out that sentiment continued worse than actual business. Not much short selling was in evidence, but there was a feeling that various long accounts were awaiting the proper moment for relinquishment by discouraged holders.

At the same time commission houses reported that most of the large investment trusts, known to be well stocked and rather bearish, have been doing practically nothing in the market. These fear, it was said, that if they should get out their commitments now, for a quick turn, they might be unable to replace them except at much higher prices.

There was still considerable confusion regarding the effect of the new Securities Exchange Act on the traditional mechanics of financial district practices. Many regulations go into action on October 1, and brokers wonder what these wil do to the volume of trading and the spread between bid and asked prices.

COTTON PRICES RULE WEAK

NEW YORK, Sept. 14.—Cotton futures opened barely steady, 3 higher to 2 lower, with steadier Liverpool cables offset by the textile strike situation. October, 12.86; December, 12.99; January, 12.99; March, 13.03; May, 13.09; July, 13.14.

Trading was moderately active at the start with the relative firmness of the near months attributed to further trade and spot house buying. The southern hedging seemed to be going into the late months, which were also influenced by foreign selling and scattering liquidation.

The market sagged slightly during the early trading. December sold off from 12.99 to 12.96 and May from 13.09 to 13.05, with active months ruling about 1 to 5 points net lower at the end of the first half hour.

Trading was comparatively quiet later in the morning and attention seemed to center largely on the further narrowing of differences between near and late months and switching from near to late positions. Prices held within a comparatively narrow range, with December holding around 12.97 and May at 13.07 at midday or about net unchanged to 3 points lower. The report of the Census Bureau showing domestic consumption of 420,949 bales for August, against 359,372 in July and 588,902 in August, 1933, were without apparent effect on the market.

LIVERPOOL, Sept. 14.—Cotton, 11,000 bales, including 3,500 American. Spot in fair demand; prices one point higher; quotations in pence: American strict good middling, 7.70; good middling, 7.40; strict middling, 7.25; middling, 7.10; strict low middling, 6.95; low middling, 6.75; strict good ordinary, 6.55; good ordinary, 6.25. Futures closed quiet. October, 6.83; December, 6.78; January, 6.76; March, 6.74; May, 6.72; July, 6.70.

CAR LOADINGS DOWN 83,050

WASHINGTON, Sept. 14—(AP.)—The American Railway Association announced today that loadings of revenue freight for the week ended September 8, were 562,730 cars, a decrease of 83,050 under the preceding week, due principally to the Labor Day holiday. The loadings also were 15,203 cars under the corresponding week in 1933, but were 63,193 above the corresponding week in 1932.

Grain Market

The following quotations on the Chicago Board of Trade are reported by A. E. Masten & Co.:

	Opening.	High.	Low.	Close.	Yesterday
WHEAT—					
Sept.	1 05⅝	1 05⅝	1 03	1 03	1 05⅞
Dec.	1 06⅛	1 06⅝	1 03⅞	1 03⅞	1 06
May	1 07	1 07	1 04⅞	1 04⅞	1 06⅞
CORN—					
Sept.	77⅝	77⅝	75⅞	76	77⅞
Dec.	78⅞	78⅞	76	76⅞	78⅞
May	80⅝	80⅝	77⅞	77⅞	80⅝
OATS—					
Sept.	54⅝	54⅝	52⅝	52⅝	54⅝
Dec.	54⅝	54⅝	52⅝	52⅝	54⅝
May	54	54	52⅝	52⅝	54⅝
RYE—					
Dec.	82⅝	82⅝	78⅞	79	82⅞
LARD—					
Dec.	9 37	9 37	9 22	9 25	9 35

U. S. Treasury.

September 12

Internal revenue..$	4,689,561.24
Custom receipts..	15,749,364.67
Balance	2,156,576,991.27

NEW YORK CLOSE WITH NET CHANGES

§Indicates actual number of shares sold. All other sales figures are in hundreds of shares (00 omitted). Closing prices in this table. Year's high and low corrected to the previous close. (Volume of sales computed to 2:00 p. m.)

Ticker reported "close" at 3:06½ P. M.

1934 High	1934 Low	Stocks and Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
		—A A A—					
11¾	6	Adams Express	16	6½	6⅜	6⅝	- ⅛
24¾	18	Adams Mill 2.	2	24¼	24	24	- ¼
11½	7⅜	Address Mult.	19	7¼	6⅞	7	- ⅛
5⅝	3⅛	Affil Prod 40.	1	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	0
106⅞	81¾	Air Reduct 3a.	7	99½	98¼	98¼	- 3¼
2⅜	1⅛	Air Way El Ap	1	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	0
23¾	15¾	Alask Juni 60b	30	17¼	16⅝	16⅞	- ⅛
5¼	1⅝	Alleghany Crp	33	2	1⅞	1⅞	0
14⅞	5	Alleg C pf xw	1	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	- ¼
160⅝	120	Allied C&D 6.	37	124	117	117	- 8½
23⅞	10⅝	Allis Chalmers	15	11⅛	10⅝	10⅝	- 1⅛
45	25	Amal L pf ½	1	26¼	26¼	26¼	- ¾
55⅜	41½	Amerada Crp 2	13	44	42	42	- 1¼
41⅜	25½	Am Ag Ch Del	9	27½	25½	25½	- 2¼
22⅜	12⅝	Am Bank Note	3	12⅞	12⅜	12⅜	- ¼
38	19⅛	Am Br Sh 32.	1	21	20	20	- 2
107⅝	90⅞	Amer Can 4..	20	96¼	94½	95½	- 1¼
27⅞	11	Am Car & Fdy	7	15	14	14	- 1
56¼	34	Am C&Fdy pfd	2	32½	32½	32½	- 2¼
12¼	4½	Am Chain	1	6	6	6	+ ⅛
62	46½	Am Chicle 3.	4	57½	56¼	56¼	- ¾
6⅝	2⅝	Am Colortype	1	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	0
62½	20¾	Am Com Alcoh	12	24	23¼	24	- ½
15⅝	7	Am Crystal S.	2	8⅛	8	8	- ⅛
5	1⅛	Am Encaus Til	2	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	- ⅛
13⅝	4½	Am & For Pow	18	5⅜	5⅛	5⅛	- ⅛
24	11¾	Am&For Pw pf	3	14¼	13½	13½	- ½
25	11⅞	Am&F P 6% pf	4	13	12¾	12¾	- ½
26⅝	10½	Am Haw Stm 1	1	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	- ⅜
42⅞	17⅜	Am H&Lea pf.	2	20	20	20	0
10	3½	Am Ice	8	3⅞	3½	3½	- ⅛
45¾	29	Am Ice pfd 6.	4	31	29	29	- 2½
11	4⅝	Am Internatl.	7	6¼	5⅞	5⅞	- ⅜
35⅝	15⅝	Am Locomo	2	15½	15⅛	15⅛	0
74⅝	33⅜	Am Loco pfd.	1	37	37	37	+ ½
19⅞	12⅝	Am Mach F 80	1	13⅝	13⅝	13½	0
10¼	3⅞	Am Mach & M	6	7⅜	7	7	- ⅛
27⅞	15⅝	Am Metal	2	16	16	16	0
13¼	4	Am Pow & Li	99	4⅝	3⅞	4	- ½
26⅞	11	Am P&L 5% 1¼	2	10¼	10¼	10¼	- ½
29⅝	12⅝	Am P&L 6% 1½	2	12¼	12	12	- ¾
17⅝	10	Am Rad&Std S	62	12¼	11¾	11¾	- ½
25¼	13⅛	Am Roll Mill	37	16⅛	15	15⅛	- 1
58	36	Am Saf Raz 4.	2	37¼	37	37	- 1¼
2⅝	⅝	Am Ship&Com	3	¾	¾	¾	[illegible]
55¼	30¼	Am Smelt & R	18	34	31⅝	31⅝	- 1⅜
125	100	Am S&Ref 1½k	1	111	111	111	- 3
26½	10¼	Am Stl Fdy	3	11⅝	11⅛	11½	- ¼
44⅝	37	Am Stores 2½b	1	42¼	42¼	42¼	+ ¼
72	46	Am Sug Ref 2	8	51⅛	51	51	- 2
21¼	13⅞	Am Sum Tobia	16	18½	17⅜	17⅜	- ½
125⅝	105¾	Am Tel&Tel 9.	57	110¼	108⅝	108⅝	- 2
82⅝	65¼	Am Tob 5	2	72	72	72	- ⅛
84⅜	67	Am Tob B 5	17	75⅛	73⅞	73⅞	- 1¼
125	107¼	Am Tob pf 6	1	123¾	123¾	123¾	- ¼
27⅝	14½	Am W Wks 1.	10	15	14⅝	14⅝	- ¼
17¾	7	Am Woolen	3	8⅛	7⅝	7⅝	- ⅛
83⅝	37¼	Am Wl pf 1½b	11	38⅞	36¾	36¾	- 1¾
4⅛	1	Am Writ Pap	1	1	1	1	0
17½	7⅝	Am Writ P pf	1	8½	8½	8½	0
17¾	10	Anaconda Cop.	39	11⅛	10⅝	10⅝	- ⅛
36	26¼	Archer-D M 1.	2	33½	32¼	32¼	- 1¼
6⅝	2½	Armor Ill new	97	6⅛	5½	5⅝	- ⅛
77⅝	54	Armor Ill pfd.	6	73	72	72½	- 1½
64⅝	46¼	Arm Ill pf nw6	11	61½	60	60	- 3¼
13⅞	7½	Asso Dry Gds.	4	9	8⅞	9	- ⅛
73⅝	45⅛	Atch T&S Fe 2	41	49	46⅞	47	- 1
90	70¾	AT&SF pf 3 20g	8	72½	71½	71½	- 1
54¼	24¼	Atl Cst Lines.	2	25¾	25¾	25¾	- 1½
35¾	21½	Atlantic Ref 1	16	23½	23	23	- 1
55⅝	35½	Atlas Pow 2	5	42½	40⅝	40⅝	- 2½
16⅝	7	Atlas Tack	1	7	7	7	[illegible]
57⅞	16½	Auburn Auto.	16	22½	21⅝	22	0
10⅜	3⅝	Aviation Corp	36	4	3⅞	4	0
		—B B B—					
16	6½	Baldwin Locom	16	7⅛	6⅞	7⅛	- ⅛
34⅜	12¼	Balto & Ohio.	20	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	- ⅛
37⅞	16⅝	Balt & Ohio pf	1	17	17	17	- 2
46¼	35½	Bang & A 2½	2	40	39¼	39½	- ¾
10	6	Barndall Crp A	27	6⅛	6	6⅛	- ⅛
39	32	Bayuk Cigars	1	31	31	31	-
19⅝	10¼	Beatrice Cream	8	17⅜	16¾	16¾	- 1¼
23⅞	9⅝	Bendix Aviat.	14	11⅝	11⅛	11⅛	- ⅝
19⅞	12⅝	Benef Ind L1½	7	15⅛	15	15⅛	- ⅛
34⅝	26	Best & Co ¾g	2	31⅛	30	30	- 1¼
49⅝	25¼	Bethlehem Stl.	48	27½	26⅛	26⅛	- 1⅝
82	55	Beth Stl pf	4	59⅛	57½	57½	- 1½
16⅝	7⅛	Blaw Knox	1	7	7	7	-
10⅞	7⅝	Boeing Air wi	11	7⅞	7	7⅛	- ⅛
65⅞	48	Bohn Al&Br 2	8	47½	47	47	- 2
28⅜	19⅞	Bordn&Co 1.60	23	24⅛	23⅞	23⅞	- ⅜
28⅝	16⅝	Borg Warner 1	8	20⅛	19¼	19⅜	- 1
19⅝	12	Briggs Mfg ¾g	16	16	15⅝	15⅝	- ⅜
37⅛	26	Br Myers 2.20b	7	33½	32½	32½	- ⅜
44⅞	28⅝	Brooklyn M T	20	42⅝	40⅞	41	- 1¼
97	82½	Bklyn M T pf6	1	90⅛	90⅛	90⅛	- ⅛
58⅞	28	Bklyn&Q T pf6	1	47	47	47	0
80⅞	57⅝	Bklyn U Gas 5	1	57	56⅛	56⅛	- 1
10⅝	4	Brunswick B C	3	5	4⅞	4⅞	- ⅛
9⅝	3⅝	Bucyrus-Erie	2	4	4	4	[illegible]
14⅝	6	Bucyrs-E cv pf	1	6¼	6⅛	6⅛	0
7⅝	3	Budd Mfg Co	2	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	- ⅛
5⅜	2	Budd Wheel	1	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	- ⅛
6⅞	2⅝	Bulova W Co	6	3⅝	3⅛	3⅛	- ⅛
19⅝	10⅝	Burro A M 40	14	11⅝	11	11	- ⅛
24⅝	13⅛	Byers (AM) Co	7	15⅛	14½	14⅝	- ⅛
		—C C C—					
44⅞	18⅝	Calif Pack 1g	15	38	36½	36½	- 1¼
1⅝	⅛	Callahan Z&L	1	¼	¼	¼	+ ⅛
6⅝	2⅝	Calu & Hecla	2	3	3	3	- ⅛
29⅝	12½	Canada DGA 1	16	14⅜	13⅜	13⅜	- 1
18⅞	11⅝	Canadian Pac	21	11¼	10	10	- 3⅛
86⅞	25	Case (JI) Th M	26	39⅝	36	36	- 3½
33⅜	23⅞	Caterpil Tr 1	3	24¼	23	24	- ⅛
44⅝	17⅝	Celanese Corp	13	19⅝	18½	18⅝	- ⅛
22⅝	6⅝	Celotex Crp pf	1	9	9	9	-
32⅞	23⅞	Cen Aguire 1½	3	24⅜	24⅛	24⅛	- ¾
92	53	Cen RR of NJ	1	54	54	54	- 2
12⅝	6⅝	Century Rib M	5	6⅛	5½	5⅝	- 1⅛
43⅝	30¼	Cer de Pas 1g	28	37½	35⅝	35⅝	- 1¾
7⅝	3¼	Certain-T Pro	5	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	- ⅛
16⅛	6	Checker C Mfg	1	6¼	6¼	6¼	- ⅛
48⅝	39½	Ches & Oh 2 80	27	42⅜	41	41	- 1⅛
48⅝	31	Chesa Corp 2½	2	37	36	36	- 1
15	4½	Chi & N West	16	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	- ⅛
28	8⅛	Chi&N West pf	1	10½	10½	10½	- ½
5⅛	2	Chi Gt West	4	2⅛	2	2	0
11⅞	4	Chi Gt West pf	4	4	4	4	- ¼
8⅞	2⅝	Chi M & St P	5	3⅛	3	3	0
13⅝	3⅝	Chi M&St P pf	6	4⅝	4⅛	4½	- ⅛
9⅝	3⅝	Chi Pneu T	2	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	- ⅛
28⅝	14⅛	Chi Pneu T pf	2	16⅛	15⅝	15⅝	- 1
6⅝	2	Chi R I & P	1	2	2⅛	2⅛	- ⅛
8	2	Chi RI&P 6% pf	1	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	- ⅛
9⅝	3⅝	Chi RI&P 7% pf	1	3½	3½	3½	0
30⅞	19⅛	Chick C O 2g	2	26⅛	26	26	- ⅜
11⅞	3⅝	Childs Co	3	5⅝	5	5⅛	0
60⅝	29⅛	Chrysler M 1	135	31⅝	30⅛	30⅛	- ⅝
24⅝	17⅛	City Ice&Fuel 2	4	19	19	19	- ⅛
2⅛	½	City Stores	1	½	½	½	- ⅛
1⅛	⅛	City Stores ct	2	⅛	⅛	⅛	0
5⅝	2⅛	City Stores A	1	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	- 1¼
136⅞	95⅛	Coca Cola 6	4	132	130	130	- 3½
18⅛	9⅝	Colgate P-P 1½	22	13⅜	13	13⅛	- ⅛
8	8	Colon Bric Oil	1	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	0
28½	10	Collins & A'k	9	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	- ¼
5⅝	3⅝	Col Fuel & Ir	3	4⅛	4	4	- ⅛
77⅝	58	Col Carb 2½b	8	63½	62	62	- 1½
19⅞	7⅝	Colm G & E	45	8⅛	8	8	0
78⅞	52	Col Gas&E pf6	1	61	60	60	- 1
34⅞	21⅛	Col Pict ct 1	3	30½	30	30	- 2
35⅛	18⅞	Com Credit 1	4	25⅝	25⅛	25⅛	- ⅛
61	35⅝	Com Inv Tr 2	17	53⅜	52⅛	52⅛	- 1⅛
26⅝	15⅞	Com Solv 60	43	18⅛	17⅝	17⅝	- ⅛
3⅝	1½	Com & South	86	1⅝	1½	1½	0
52⅝	21½	Com & S pf 6	2	33	33	33	- ⅛
31⅛	22	Congol-N 1.60	12	26⅜	26⅛	26⅜	- 1
14⅛	7⅛	Congress Cig	1	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	- ⅛
5⅛	1⅝	Cons Film	1	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	+ ¼
17½	10⅝	Con Filmpf 1½g	1	12	12½	12½	0
47⅝	25	Consol Gas 2	45	25⅝	25⅛	25⅛	- ⅛
95	82	Consol G pf 5	1	88⅛	88½	88½	- ⅞
14⅛	7⅛	Consol Oil 28g	59	8⅛	7⅝	7⅝	- ⅛
6⅝	2⅝	Con RR Cb pf	1	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	0
2⅛	½	Consol Textile	3	⅛	⅛	⅛	0
13⅝	6⅛	Contain Cp A	2	7½	7½	7½	- ⅛
14⅝	5⅛	Contin Bak A	1	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	- ⅛
2⅝	⅞	Contin Bak B	11	1	1	1	0
64	46⅛	Contin Bk pf 4	1	50	50	50	+ ½
83⅛	69⅛	Cont Can 3	15	80⅛	79	79	- 2
35½	23⅝	Contin Ins 1.20	6	27⅛	26⅝	26⅝	- 1
2⅝	⅝	Contin Motors	12	⅞	⅞	⅞	0
22⅝	15⅝	Contin Oil ½g	25	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	- ⅛
84⅛	55⅛	Corn Pr Ref 3	21	58⅛	57⅛	57⅛	- 1⅛
9⅝	3⅝	Coty Incorp	5	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	0
35	28	Cream of W 2	2	32½	32	32	0
38⅞	18⅝	Crown C&S ¼	1	20⅛	20⅛	20⅛	- 1⅛
6⅝	3⅝	Crown Zeller	5	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	- ⅛
38⅝	17	Crucible Steel	2	17⅛	17½	17½	- ¾
71	48	Cruc Steel pf	1	31½	31½	31½	- 1½
3⅛	1	Cuba Co	2	1½	1½	1½	0
9⅝	2½	Cuban-Am Sug	14	7½	7⅛	7⅛	- ⅝
52⅝	27	Cudahy Pk 2½	2	47½	47	47	- 1
29⅝	13½	Curtis Publish	3	16½	16⅛	16⅛	0
85⅝	42½	Curtis Ppf 4¼k	1	82⅛	82	82	0
5⅛	2⅛	Curtis-W Corp	8	2½	2⅛	2⅛	- ⅛
12⅛	5⅛	Curt-W Crp A	8	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	- ⅛
21⅛	11	Cutler Hammr	2	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝	- ⅛
		—D D D—					
8⅛	6	Davega St 20g	3	6	6	6	- ½
34½	10⅛	Deere & Co	15	15⅛	14½	14½	- 1¼
15½	10⅛	Deere&Co pf 40g	2	11½	11	11⅛	- ⅛
73½	35	Del & Hudson	5	36½	35	35¼	- 3
33⅝	14	Del Lack & W	18	16½	15½	16	- ⅛
13⅛	4⅛	Denv R G W pf	2	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	- ⅛
84	63½	Detroit Edis 4	7	67	66	66	- ⅛
55⅛	29	Dev & Rayl ⅝b	3	40	37	37	- 5
28½	21⅛	Diamond M 1	4	21⅛	21⅛	21⅛	0
31⅛	28⅛	Diam M pf 1½	2	30	30	30	0
46⅛	32	Dome Mines 2	26	42⅛	41⅛	41½	- 1½
23	15	Domin Strs 1.20	1	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	- ⅛
28½	14⅛	Doug Aircraft	38	15⅝	14⅛	14⅛	- 1
19	8⅛	Dresser Mfg A	1	9	8⅛	8⅛	- ½
11⅝	4½	Dresser Mfg B	2	5	5	5	- 1
2⅛	⅛	Dul So S&A pf	4	⅛	⅛	⅛	- ⅛
11⅛	3⅛	Dunhill Inter	1	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	0
103⅞	80	DuP deN 2.60	47	86½	84⅛	84⅛	- 1⅛
125	115	DuP deN deb 6	1	123⅛	123⅛	123⅛	- ⅛
		—E E E—					
131⅝	79	Eastm Kodak	3	96½	95	95	- 1¼
22⅛	11⅛	Eaton Mf Co 1	8	13½	13	13	- 1⅛
19⅛	4⅝	Eitingon Schild	1	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	- 1⅛
9⅝	4⅜	Elec-Mus Ltd.	10	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	0
31⅛	16	Elec Auto-Lite	17	22	20⅛	20⅛	- 1
7⅛	3	Electric Boat	2	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	0
9⅛	3	Elec P & Li	20	3⅞	3⅝	3⅝	- ⅛
19⅝	7	El P&L 6% pf	4	8	7⅝	7⅝	- ⅛
40	23⅝	Elec Stor Batt	4	35⅛	35	35	- ⅝
1⅞	⅝	Elk Horn Coal	1	1	1	1	- ⅛
3⅝	1	Elk Horn C pf	1	1½	1½	1½	0
61	45	Endicot John	2	48	47½	48	+ ⅜
5⅝	2⅛	Engineers P S	1	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	- ⅛
34⅝	13	Eng PS 6% pf	1	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	- ⅜
16⅝	3	Equit O Bldg	7	3	3	3	0
24⅝	10⅝	Erie R R	21	11	9⅝	9⅝	- 1⅛
28⅝	15⅝	Erie RR 1st pf	1	18	16	16	- 1
14⅛	7	Eureka Vac ½	1	8½	8½	8½	- ⅛
27⅝	9	Evans Prod	12	18	15	15	- ⅝
		—F F F—					
14	1	Fairbks Morse	1	8½	7⅝	8⅛	- ⅛
6⅛	2⅝	Fed Mot Truck	2	4	3⅝	3⅝	0
5⅝	2	Fed Screw Wk	1	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	+ ⅛
4	1⅛	Fed Wat Serv	1	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	0
35	22⅛	Fid-P F 1.20	1	26⅛	26⅛	26⅛	0
26⅛	13⅛	Firest T&R 40	22	14⅛	13⅝	14⅛	- ⅛
49⅝	34⅛	First N S 2½	4	43	41⅛	43	+ 1½
17⅝	7	Follansbee Bro	1	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	0
29	8⅛	Foster Wheelr	5	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	- ⅛
17⅛	6⅛	Foundation Co	4	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	- ⅛
17⅛	8⅛	Fox Film	7	11	10⅛	10⅛	- ⅛
50⅝	26⅛	Freept Texas 2	7	28	27⅛	27⅛	- ⅛
		—G G G—					
11⅛	5⅛	Gen Am Inv	2	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	- ⅛
42⅝	30	Gen Am T C 1	68	31⅛	31	31⅛	- ⅛
22⅛	12	Gen Asphalt	6	15⅛	14⅛	14⅛	- ⅛
14⅝	8	Gen Baking 1	6	8	7⅛	8	- ⅛
10⅝	5⅝	General Bronz	4	6	5⅝	6	0
17	4⅝	Gen Cable A	1	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	- ⅛
44½	27	Gen Cigar 4	2	43⅛	43	43	0
25⅝	16⅝	Gen Elec 60	67	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	- ⅛
12⅝	11⅝	Gen El Sp 60	1	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	+ ⅛
36⅝	28	Gen Foods 1.80	18	29⅛	29	29	- ⅛
1⅝	⅝	Gen G&Elec A	4	⅞	⅞	⅞	0
19	4⅝	Gen G&E cv pf	1	14	14	14	+ ⅛
64⅞	53⅛	Gen Mills 3	7	54	52	52	- 2½
42	24⅝	Gen Motors 1a	253	28⅛	26⅛	26⅛	- 1⅛
103⅛	89⅝	Gen Mot pf 5	2	103⅛	100⅛	103⅛	0
8⅝	2⅛	Gen Outdr Adv	1	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	- ⅛
45⅝	23⅛	Gen Ry Sig 1	2	24⅛	24⅛	24⅛	- 2
5⅝	1	Gen Real & Ut	3	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	- ⅛
26⅝	11	G R&Ut pf ww	1	10	10	10	- 1
19⅝	10	Gen Refract ctf	5	11⅛	11	11	0
12⅛	6⅛	Gillette S R	27	11	10⅛	10⅛	- ⅛
82⅝	47	Gillette SR pf5	3	60	59	59	- 1½
6⅝	2⅝	Gimbel Bros	1	3	3	3	- ⅛
28⅝	15⅝	Glidn Co 1.15b	11	22⅛	21⅞	22	- ⅛
9⅛	3⅝	Gobel Incorp	13	4½	4⅛	4⅛	- ⅛
23	16⅛	Gold Dust 1.20	11	17⅛	17	17⅛	- ⅛
18	8	Goodrich Rub	16	9½	9	9	- ⅛
62⅞	35⅛	Goodrich R pf	1	38	38	38	0
41⅝	18⅛	Goodyear T&R	21	20⅛	19⅝	19⅝	- ⅝
11⅝	3⅝	Goth Silk Hos	12	4½	4⅛	4⅛	- ⅛
4⅝	1⅝	Graham P Mot	4	2	1⅞	1⅞	0
13⅛	5⅛	Granby Copper	14	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	+ ⅛
5⅛	4	Grand Union	2	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	0
40⅝	29	Grant W T Cot	3	28⅛	28⅛	28⅛	- 1
15⅝	8⅝	Gt Nor O ct ½g	2	11⅛	10⅝	10⅝	- ⅛
32⅞	12⅝	Gt North pf	37	14	13	13⅛	- ⅛
35⅛	26	Gt West S 1.60	5	28⅛	28⅛	28⅛	- ⅛
		—H H H—					
8⅛	5⅝	Hahn Dept St	3	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	- ⅛
9⅝	3⅛	Hall Printing	15	6⅛	6	6	-
24⅝	12	Harb Wa I	1	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	- ⅛
6⅝	1⅝	Hayes Body	4	2	2	2	-
96⅝	74	Hazel At Gl 5	3	77	76⅛	76⅛	+ ⅛
115	101	Helme G W 5	3	112	111	112	- 1½
83⅝	59	Hercules P 3	3	61⅛	61	61	- 2½
10⅝	4⅝	Holland Furn	2	5½	5⅛	5⅛	- ⅛
13	8⅝	Holland&S ½g	3	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	0
23⅝	11	Houd-Hersh A	1	18	18	18	0
6⅝	2⅝	Houd-Hersh B	2	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	0
28⅝	12⅝	Houston Oil	3	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	- ⅛
5⅝	2⅛	Houston O new	3	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	- ⅛
51⅞	33⅝	Howe Sound 3	33	49½	47⅛	47⅛	- 1⅛
24⅝	6⅝	Hudson Motor	52	8	7⅛	7⅛	- ⅛
7⅛	1⅝	Hupp Motor	3	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	- ⅛
		—I I I—					
38⅝	13⅝	Illinois Cent	22	16⅛	14⅛	14⅛	- 1⅛
30⅛	19⅝	Ind Rayon 2	10	22	21⅛	21⅛	- ⅛
73⅝	50	Ingersoll R 1½	6	53	51	51⅛	- 1½
49⅞	35	Inland Stl ½g	1	35⅛	34⅛	34⅛	- ⅛
6⅝	3	Inspiration C	1	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	+ ⅛
15⅞	5⅛	Interbor Rap T	33	14⅛	13⅛	13⅛	- 1⅛
11⅝	4⅛	Interlake Iron	20	4⅛	4	4	- ⅛
6⅝	2	Inter Agr Chm	10	3⅛	3	3	- ⅛
27⅝	15	Inter A C pf	5	22	20⅛	21⅛	+ 3
149⅝	131	Inter B Mach 6	3	137⅛	137⅛	137⅛	- 1⅛
12⅝	4⅛	Inter Car 20	3	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	0
37⅞	18⅝	Internat Cem	1	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛	- ⅛
46⅝	23⅛	Inter Harv 60	11	25⅛	24	24⅛	- ⅛
125⅝	110	Inter Harv pf7	1	113⅛	113⅛	113⅛	+ 1⅛
9⅝	2⅝	Inter Hydro E	3	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	- ⅛
8	2⅛	Inter Mer Mar	2	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	- ⅛
29⅝	21	Int Nickel 35g	116	24⅛	23⅛	23⅛	- ⅛
2⅛	1	Inter P & P C	1	1	1	1	-
24⅝	8⅛	Inter P & P pf	2	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	- ⅛
32	21	Inter Salt 1½	1	30	30	30	- 1½
50⅝	28⅛	Internat Shoe	1	38⅛	38⅛	38⅛	- ⅛
17⅝	7⅛	Inter Tel&Tel	50	8⅛	7⅛	7⅛	- ⅛
16⅝	8⅛	Interst Dept St	3	10⅛	9⅛	10⅛	0
72⅝	51⅛	Int D S pf 5¾k	1	61⅛	61⅛	61⅛	- ⅛
10	5⅝	Intertype Corp	1	6	6	6	0
		—J J J—					
52	33	Jewel Tea 3	2	47	46⅛	46⅛	0
66⅝	39	Johns-Man Co	34	42⅛	40⅛	40⅛	- 2
77	48	Jones & La pf		46	45⅛	45⅛	- 1⅛
		—K K K—					
19⅝	6⅝	Kan City Sou	2	7	7	7	- ⅛
10⅝	6	Kaufm D S 40g	1	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	+
18⅝	12⅛	Keyser J ¼g	1	14	14	14	0
4⅝	1⅛	Kelly-Spring T	6	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	- ⅛
20	5	Kelly-Sp T pf	3	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	- ⅛
21⅝	11⅝	Kelvinat C ⅝g	23	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
22⅛	16	Kennecot C 30g	60	18⅛	17⅛	17⅛	- ⅛
18⅝	12	Kimberly Clrk	2	12	12	12	+ ⅛
7⅝	3	Kinney Co	1	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	- ⅛
22⅝	13⅛	Kresge SS 80	3	14⅛	14	14	- ⅛
33⅝	23⅛	Kroger G&B 1.60	9	26⅛	26⅛	26⅛	- ⅛
		—L L L—					
21⅝	22⅛	Lambert & Co 3	7	22⅛	22⅛	22⅛	0
14⅝	7	Lee R&T 20g	5	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	- ⅛
5	2⅛	Lehigh Val C	5	3⅛	3	3	0
16⅝	5	Lehigh V C pf	1	11	10⅛	10⅛	- ⅛
21⅛	9⅛	Lehigh Valley	3	10⅛	10	10⅛	- ⅛
78	64⅛	Lehman C 2.40	3	68⅛	68	68	- 1⅛
22⅛	12⅛	Leh & Fink 1½	5	12⅛	12	12	- ⅛
43⅝	25⅛	Lib Owen F 1.20	26	27½	26⅛	26⅛	- 1⅛
97⅝	73	Liggett & M 5b	½	94½	94½	94½	0
99	74⅛	Liggett&M B5b	9	97⅛	96	96	- 1
26⅛	16	Lily-T Cup 1½	4	20⅛	19⅛	19⅛	- ⅛
36⅛	16⅛	Lima Loco	1	16⅛	15⅛	15⅛	- 1
35⅛	16⅛	Liquid Car 1	4	20	19⅛	19⅛	- ⅛
35⅛	20⅛	Loews Corp 1	20	26⅛	25⅛	25⅛	- 1
97⅝	72	Loews C pf 6½	1	90½	90½	90½	- 1
2⅛	1	Long Bell A	1	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	- ⅛
44⅝	28⅛	Loose-W Bis 2	3	37	37	37	- ⅛
19⅛	15⅛	Lorillard Tl 20	9	17⅛	17	17	- ⅛
62⅛	39⅛	Louis & N 1½g	2	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	- 1
19⅛	8⅛	Ludlum Steel	8	12⅛	12	12	- ⅛
97	77	Ludlum St pf6	1	70	70	70	+ 10
		—M M M—					
41⅝	22	Mack T Trk 1	2	23⅛	23	23	- 1
62⅝	35⅛	Macy (RH) Co 2	3	65⅛	65⅛	65⅛	+ ⅛
23⅛	15½	Magma C ½g	2	19	19	19	+ ⅛
8⅛	3	Mandel Bros	1	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	- ⅛
29⅝	10⅛	Mann El m d gt	45	27	24⅛	25	- 1⅛
5⅛	4⅛	Maracaibo Corp	3	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	- ⅛
9	5⅛	Marine Mid 40	12	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	- ⅛
37	17	Martin Rom 1	3	20	19⅝	19⅝	- 1⅛
13⅞	9⅝	Marshall Field	3	10	9⅝	9⅝	- ⅛
40⅞	23⅝	Mathieson 1½	17	25	24	24	- ½
44⅝	39	May Dpt st 1.60	13	43⅛	43	43⅛	- ⅛
19⅝	10	[illegible]	1	23⅛	23⅛	23⅛	- ⅛
4⅝	1⅝	McCrory Stors	1	2	1⅞	1⅞	- ⅛
4⅝	1⅝	McCrory Sts B	1	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	- ⅛
49⅝	39⅝	McIntyr Porc 2	11	44⅛	44	44⅛	- ⅛
9⅛	4⅝	McKess & Rob	25	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	- ⅛
39⅛	13⅝	McKesR&Rob pf	4	21⅛	20	20½	- 2
8⅛	1	McLellan Strs	12	1⅛	1	1⅛	0
42⅝	8⅝	McLellan St pf	7	60	[illegible]	60	0
11	5⅝	Mengel Co	4	6⅛	6	6	- ⅛
38	18⅝	Mesta Mach 1	3	24	24	24	- ½
6⅝	3	Miami Copper	2	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	0
14⅝	8⅝	Mid C Pet ½g	8	11⅛	10⅝	10⅝	- ⅛
21⅝	6⅝	Midland Steel	1	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	- ⅛
69	28	Min-Hone 1½b	2	52	52	52	0
4⅝	1⅝	Minne Mol Pw	2	2⅛	2	2	0
3⅝	1	Min St P&SSM	1	1	1	1	0
14⅝	6⅝	Mo Kan & Tex	22	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	- ⅛
34⅝	15⅝	Mo K & T pf	11	16⅛	15⅝	15⅝	- ⅛
5⅛	2⅛	Mo Pacific pf	1	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	- ⅛
55⅝	39	Monsanto C 1½	3	51	49	49	- 2
35⅝	20	Montgm Ward	130	25	23⅛	23⅛	- 1⅛
42⅝	37	Morrell & Co 3	1	39⅛	39⅛	39⅛	- 1⅛
1⅝	⅝	Mother Lode	1	¾	¾	¾	0
44⅝	13⅝	Motor Prod	8	17⅛	17	17	- 1
16⅝	6⅝	Motor Wheel	5	7⅛	6⅝	6⅝	- ⅛
13⅝	5⅛	Mullins Body	3	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	- ⅛
11⅝	3⅝	Murray Body	8	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	- ⅛
21⅝	14	Myer FE Bl.40	2	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛	- ⅛
		—N N N—					
32⅝	12⅝	Nash Mot 30g	24	13⅝	12⅝	12⅝	- ⅛
13⅝	5⅝	Nat Aviation	8	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	- ⅛
12⅝	3⅝	Nat Bellas Hs	1	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	0
49⅝	24	Nat Biscuit 2	13	32⅛	30⅛	30⅛	- 1⅛
23⅝	13	Nat Cash R ¼g	12	14⅛	12⅛	12⅛	- 1⅛
18⅝	13	Nat Dairy 1.20	30	14⅛	13⅝	14	- ⅛
3	1	Nat Dept Store	1	1	1	1	- ⅛
31⅝	16	Nat Distillers	80	19⅛	18⅝	18⅝	- ⅛
32⅝	16⅝	Nat Enam Sta	2	22⅛	22	22	- 1⅛
161	135	Nat Lead 5	1	143	143	143	- 2
15⅝	7⅝	Nat Pw&Lt .80	18	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	- ⅛
2⅝	1	Nat R Mex 1pf	1	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	- ⅛
1	⅝	Nat R Mex 2pf	1	¾	¾	¾	- ⅛
58⅝	37⅝	Nat Steel 1	6	38⅛	38⅛	38⅛	- ⅛
15⅝	8	Nat Tea 40	8	10⅛	10	10	- ⅛
30⅝	6⅝	Neisner Bros	2	18⅛	18	18	- ⅛
12	6	Newport Indus	3	6½	6	6	+ ⅛
45⅝	18⅝	N Y Central	60	20⅛	19⅛	19⅛	- ⅛
1⅝	⅝	N Y Invest	1	⅝	⅝	⅝	- ⅛
24⅝	9	N Y NH&H RR	9	9⅝	9⅛	9⅝	- ⅛
33⅝	14⅛	N Y NH&H pf	3	15⅛	14⅛	14⅛	- 1⅛
11⅝	4⅛	N Y Ont&West	2	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	- ⅛
22⅝	9⅝	N Y Shipbld 40	12	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	- ⅛
45⅝	33⅛	Noran Min 1½e	4	40⅛	39⅛	39⅛	- ⅛
187	161	Norf & West 8	1	166	166	166	- 2
8⅝	2⅝	North Am Avia	13	3	3	3	- ⅛
25⅝	12	North Am ½a	35	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	- ⅛
45	34	North Am pf 3	1	37⅛	37⅛	37⅛	- ⅛
74⅝	43⅛	No Am Ed pf 6	3	43	43	43	- 2
36⅝	14⅝	North Pacific	12	16⅛	16	16	- 1
4⅝	1⅝	Norwalk T&R	3	2	2	2	0
		—O O O—					
15⅝	8⅝	Ohio Oil 20g	27	10	9⅛	9⅛	- ⅛
7	2	Oliver Farm E	1	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	0
27⅝	8	Oliver FE p pf	1	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	- ⅛
4⅝	2⅝	Omnibus Corp	1	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	- ⅛
14⅝	5⅝	Oppenheim Col	5	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	+ ⅛
15⅝	13⅛	Otis Elevat 60	11	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	- ⅛
5	2⅝	Otis Steel	6	4⅛	3⅛	3⅛	+ ⅛
25	9	Otis Steel p pf	1	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	- ⅛
94	61⅛	Owens Ill Gl 2	8	64	62	62	- 1⅛
		—P P P—					
23⅝	14⅝	Pac Gas&E 1½	5	14⅝	14⅛	14⅛	- ⅛
37	22⅝	Pac Lt Corp 3	4	22⅛	21⅝	21⅝	- ⅛
24	20	Pacific Mills ¼g	1	20⅛	20⅛	20⅛	0
4⅝	3⅝	Pacific West O	4	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	- ⅛
6⅝	2⅝	Packard Motor	28	3⅛	3	3	- ⅛
5⅝	1⅝	Para Public ct	39	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	- ⅛
25⅝	17	Park & Tilford	1	18	18	18	- 2
6⅝	2⅝	Park Utah C	19	3⅛	3	3	- ⅛
4⅝	⅝	Pathe Exchang	6	1⅛	1	1	- ⅛
21⅝	10⅛	Pathe Exch A	2	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	- ⅛
21⅝	12⅝	Patino Min&En	9	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	- ⅛
4⅝	2	Peerless Corp	8	2	2	2	0
61⅞	51⅛	Penney JC 1.20	7	55⅝	54	54⅛	- 1⅛
7⅝	2	Penna Dix Cem	1	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	- ⅛
39⅝	21	Penna R R 1g	22	21⅝	20⅛	20⅛	- 1⅛
42⅝	22	Peoples G & C	15	22⅝	22	22	- ⅛
14⅝	8⅝	Petrol Cor ¼g	5	9⅛	9	9	- ⅛
18⅝	13⅝	Phelps Dod ¼g	11	14⅛	14	14	- ⅛
6⅝	3⅛	Phila Rd C & I	5	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	- ⅛
52⅝	11⅛	Philip Morris 1	13	24⅛	22⅛	22⅛	- 1⅛
21	7	Phillips Jones	1	8	8	8	- 2
20⅝	14⅛	Phillips Pet ¾g	14	16	15	15	- ⅛
6⅝	1⅝	Pierce-Ar Mot	3	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	- ⅛
1⅝	⅝	Pierce Oil	2	⅝	⅝	⅝	0
2	1	Pierce Petrol	6	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	0
29⅝	18⅝	Pilsbry FM 1.60	3	28	27⅛	27⅛	- ⅛
42⅝	29	Pitts Coal pf	2	30	30	30	- 1
11⅝	4⅛	Pitts Screw&B	7	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	- ⅛
16⅝	8	Plymouth Oil 1	5	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	0
14⅝	4	Poor & Co B	2	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	- ⅛
29⅝	10⅛	Postal T&C pf	7	13⅛	12⅛	12⅛	- 1
5⅝	1⅝	Pressed Stl C	1	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	0
41⅝	33⅛	Proc&Gmb 1½	18	36⅛	35⅛	35⅛	- 1
45	30	Pub S N J 2.80	6	30⅛	29⅛	30⅛	+ ⅛
88	67	Pb S NJ 5%pf5	1	70⅛	70⅛	70⅛	- 3½
106	90	Pb S NJ 7%pf7	1	90	90	90	- ⅛
59⅝	28⅝	Pullman Inc 3	16	39	38⅛	38⅛	- 2½
14⅝	7⅝	Pure Oil	2	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	- ⅛
19⅝	9⅝	Purity Bak 1	6	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	- ⅛
		—R R R—					
9⅝	4⅝	Radio Corp Am	101	5⅛	5	5	- ⅛
42⅝	23⅝	Radio C Am pf	1	37	37	37	0
35⅝	15	Rad C Am pf B	20	24	22⅛	22⅛	- 2⅛
4⅝	1⅝	Radio K Orph	4	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	- ⅛
22	14⅝	Raybestos M 1	3	17⅛	17	17	- ⅛
41½	33⅝	Reading 1 pf 2	1	38⅛	38⅛	38⅛	+ ⅛
14	5	Real Silk Hos	3	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	0
38⅝	5⅝	Reis R Co 1 pf	2	9⅛	9	9	- 1⅛
12⅝	6	Reming Rand	1	7⅛	7	7	- ⅛
65⅝	37⅝	Reming R 1 pf	1	40⅛	40⅛	40⅛	- 2
5⅝	2	Reo Motor Car	7	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	- ⅛
25⅝	10⅛	Republic Stl C	4	12⅛	11⅛	11⅛	- ⅛
67⅝	37	Rep Stl Crp pf	1	41⅛	39⅛	39⅛	- 2⅛
14⅝	5⅝	Rever Cop & B	1	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	- ⅛
27⅝	15⅝	Reynolds M 1a	3	19⅛	18⅛	19	+ ⅛
15⅝	6⅝	Reynolds Sprg	3	7⅛	7	7	- ⅛
47⅝	39⅝	Reynolds T B 3	24	47⅛	46⅛	46⅛	- ⅛
33⅝	21	Roan Antel CM	3	23⅛	22⅛	22⅛	- ⅛
10⅝	4	Rossia Ins 40g	2	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	- ⅛
		—S S S—					
57	44	Safeway Strs 3	3	46	45⅛	45⅛	- 1
27⅝	15⅛	St Jose Ld 40g	4	17⅛	16⅛	16⅛	- ⅛
6⅝	2	St L & S F pf	3	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	0
12⅝	5⅛	Savage Arms	1	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	- ⅛
38⅝	17⅛	Schenley Distil	9	21⅛	20⅛	20⅛	- 1⅛
8	2⅛	Schulte Ret St	15	1⅛	1	1	- ⅛
2	⅝	Seabrd A Line	4	⅝	⅝	⅝	0
38⅝	22⅛	Seabrd O 50b	6	23⅛	22	22	- ⅛
51⅝	31	Sears Roebuck	18	36⅛	34⅛	34⅛	- 1⅛
8	4⅛	Servel Incorp	1	5	5	5	- ⅛
13⅝	5⅛	Sharon Stl Hp	1	6	6	6	- ⅛
7⅝	4	Sharp & Dohm	2	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	- ⅛
12⅝	6⅛	Shattuck FG ¼	2	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	0
11⅝	6⅛	Shell Union Oil	5	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	- ⅛
89	57	Shell Un O pf	5	61	60⅛	61	+ ⅛
24⅝	8⅛	Simmons Co	21	9⅛	8⅛	8⅛	- ⅛
11⅝	7⅛	Simms Pet 35g	1	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	- ⅛
11⅝	6⅛	Skelly Oil	1	7	7	7	0
17	6⅛	Snider Packing	5	13	12	12	- 1⅛
19⅝	11⅛	Socony Va 40g	75	13⅛	13	13⅛	- ⅛
104⅝	86	Solv Apfww 5½	3	102⅛	102⅛	102⅛	- ⅛
33⅝	29⅛	So P R Sug 1.40	3	31⅛	30⅛	30⅛	+ ⅛
22⅝	11⅛	So Cal Edis 1½	12	11⅛	11	11	- ⅛
33⅝	14⅛	Southern Pac	36	17	16⅛	16⅛	- ⅛
36⅝	11⅛	Southern Rwys	38	15⅛	14⅛	14⅛	- ⅛
43⅝	14	South Rwys pf	9	18	17⅛	17⅛	- ⅛
13	5⅛	Spalding A G	1	6	6	6	- ⅛
8	3	Sparks Withg	13	3	3	3	- ⅛
37⅝	14⅛	Spencer K 1.60	3	23	23	23	- ⅛
11⅝	5⅛	Sperry Corp	34	7⅛	6⅛	7	- ⅛
47⅝	18	Spieg May-Stern	8	41	40⅛	40⅛	- 1⅛
25⅝	17⅛	Stand Brands 1	42	19	18⅛	18⅛	- ⅛
8	3⅛	Stand Com Tob	2	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	- ⅛
17	6⅛	Stand G & E	13	7⅛	6⅛	6⅛	- ⅛
17	7⅛	Stand G&E pf	15	9⅛	7⅛	7⅛	- ⅛
53	15	St G&E $7pf 7	1	18	18	18	- ⅛
45⅝	17⅛	St G&E $6pf 6	1	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	- ⅛
1⅝	⅛	Standard Invest	2	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	- ⅛
42⅝	28⅛	Stand Oil Cal 1	31	33⅛	31	31	- ⅛
28⅝	22⅛	Stand Oil Ind 1	31	23⅛	23⅛	23⅛	- ⅛
50⅝	40⅛	Stand Oil NJ 1	17	42⅛	41⅛	41⅛	- ⅛
14⅝	8	Starrett Co	2	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	- ⅛
48⅝	47⅛	Steel Prod 2.40	1	51⅛	51	51	- ⅛
10⅝	4⅝	Stewart & War	3	5	5	5	- ⅛
19⅝	4⅛	Stone & Web	6	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	- ⅛
9⅛	2⅛	Studebaker Co	1	2	2⅛	2	0
25⅝	11⅛	Superheater ½	1	14	14	14	+ ⅛
4	1⅛	Superior Oil	10	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	- ⅛
15⅝	4⅛	Superior Steel	2	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	- ⅛
		—T T T—					
10⅝	6	Telautograph 1	2	8	7⅛	8	0
6⅝	3⅛	Tennessee Cor	4	4⅛	4	4	- ⅛
29⅝	20	Texas Corp 1	9	21⅛	21	21⅛	- ⅛
45⅝	30	Tex G Sulph 2	17	34⅛	33⅛	33⅛	- ⅛
6⅝	2⅛	Tex Pac C & O	14	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	- ⅛
13	8	Tex Land Tr	12	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	- ⅛
5⅛	1⅝	Third Ave Ry	1	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	- ⅛
20⅝	16	Thompson Pro	1	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	- 1⅛
6⅝	1⅝	Thomp Starrett	3	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	- ⅛
14⅝	8⅛	Tide W A Oil	11	9⅛	8⅛	8⅛	- ⅛
86⅝	66	Tide Wat Oil pf	1	84⅛	84⅛	84⅛	- ⅛
4⅝	1⅝	Timken-D Ax	1	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	- ⅛
41	24	Timken R B 1	8	28	26⅛	26⅛	- 1⅛
8⅝	5⅛	Transamerica ¼g	22	5⅛	5	5	- ⅛
13⅝	4⅛	Transue & W 1	1	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	- ⅛
6⅝	3⅛	Tri-Continental	11	4	3⅛	3⅛	+ ⅛
48	33	Trico Prod 2½	1	33	33	33	- 1
4⅝	1⅝	Truax Traer C	1	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	- ⅛
9⅝	2⅛	Truscon Steel	2	4	4	4	- ⅛
		—U U U—					
51⅝	38	Underw Ell 1¼g	7	43	44⅛	44⅛	- ⅛
40⅝	29⅛	Union B&P 80	1	43	43⅛	43⅛	- 1
50⅝	38⅛	Un Carb & C 1.60	3	41⅛	39⅛	39	- 1⅛
20⅝	12⅛	Un Oil of Cal 1	3	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	- ⅛
133⅝	90	Union Pac 6	8	93	91	91⅛	- 3
89	71⅛	Union Pac pf 4	2	73⅛	73⅛	73⅛	+ ⅛
23⅛	16⅛	Un Tank C 1.20	3	18	18	18	- ⅛
11⅝	8⅛	Unit Aircr wi	31	10⅛	9⅛	9⅛	- ⅛
37⅝	12⅛	Unit Air & Tr	107	13⅛	12⅛	12⅛	- 1
6⅝	3⅛	Unit Air L wi	12	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	- ⅛
39⅝	22⅛	Unit B Am 1.60	1	22⅛	22⅛	22⅛	- ⅛
44⅝	33	Unit Carb 1.40	6	40	39⅛	39⅛	- 1⅛
8⅝	4⅛	United Corp	110	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	- ⅛
31⅝	24⅛	Unit Corp pf 3	3	25	24⅛	25	- ⅛
18⅝	9⅛	United Drug	9	11⅛	10⅛	10⅛	- 1
19⅝	3⅛	United Dyewd	1	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	- ⅛
6	3⅛	Unit Elec Coal	2	4	4	4	0
77	58	Unit Fruit 3	17	73⅛	72⅛	72⅛	+ ⅛
20⅝	14⅛	Gas & Im 1.20	21	14⅛	14	14	- ⅛
99⅝	49	Unit G Im pf 5	1	94⅛	94⅛	94⅛	- ⅛
12⅝	4	Unit Piece DW	1	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	0
15⅝	4⅛	U S & For Sec	1	7	7	7	- ⅛
22⅛	11	U S Freight 1	1	13	13⅛	13⅛	- ⅛
58⅝	34⅛	U S Gypsum 1	3	38	37⅛	37⅛	- ⅛
64⅝	34⅛	U S Ind Alcoh	8	36⅛	35⅛	35⅛	- 1⅛
11⅝	5⅛	U S Leather	1	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	- ⅛
19⅝	7⅛	U S Leather A	2	9⅛	8⅛	8⅛	- 1
35	13⅛	U S P&Fdy ¼	2	17⅛	16⅛	16⅛	- ⅛
12⅝	4	U S Realty	1	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	- ⅛
25	11	U S Rubber	25	15⅛	14⅛	14⅛	- 1
61⅝	34⅛	U S Rubber pf	15	34	33⅛	33⅛	- 2⅛
141	96⅛	U S Sm&R 1½g	23	114⅛	111	112	- 1⅛
63⅝	51⅛	U S S&R pf 3½	1	64	64	64	0
59⅝	37⅛	U S Steel	130	31⅛	30⅛	30⅛	- ⅛
99⅝	75	U S Steel pf	18	74⅛	71	71	- 4
4	2⅛	Unit Stores A	1	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	- ⅛
50⅝	40⅛	Univ Leaf T 1	3	44	43	43	- 1
2	⅝	Univ P & Rad	1	1	1	1	0
5⅝	2	Util P & Li A	1	2⅛	2	2	0
		—V V V—					
31⅝	4⅛	Van Raalte	1	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	- 1
31⅝	14	Vanad'um Cor	4	15⅛	14⅛	14⅛	- 1⅛
5⅝	1⅝	Va Car Chem	4	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	0
26	10	Va Car Ch 6pf	8	17⅛	16⅛	16⅛	- ⅛
36⅝	24⅛	Vick Chml 2½b	3	33⅛	32	32	- ⅛
19	22	Vulcan Det 3a		37	37	37	0
		—W W W—					
4⅝	1⅝	Wabash R R	1	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	0
4⅝	2⅛	Wab RR pf A	1	3⅛	3	3	- ⅛
6⅝	4⅛	Waldorf Sys	1	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	- ⅛
28⅝	17⅛	Walgreen Co 1	4	23⅛	23⅛	23⅛	- ⅛
6⅝	3⅛	Walworth Co	1	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	0
3⅝	1⅛	Ward Bak B	1	1⅛	1	1⅛	- ⅛
8⅝	3⅛	Warner Br Pic	41	4⅛	3⅛	3⅛	- ⅛
2⅛	1⅛	Warner Quinln	2	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	- ⅛
12⅝	5⅛	Warren Bros	10	6	6	6	- ⅛
31	12⅛	Warren F&P ¼g	2	16	16	16	- ⅛
7	3	Webster Eisen	1	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	0
29⅝	12⅛	Wesson O&Sn ½g	4	26⅛	26⅛	26⅛	- ⅛
67	53⅛	Wesson O&Snpf4	2	66⅛	66⅛	66⅛	- ⅛
62⅛	45	W P E 6% pf 6		36	36	36	- 1
80	57⅛	W P E 7% pf 7		61	61	61	- 1
116⅝	88⅛	W P P 7% pf 7		107⅛	107⅛	107⅛	0
6⅝	1⅛	W Dairy Pr A	1	2	2	2	- ⅛
13⅝	7⅛	West Maryland	5	8⅛	8	8	- ⅛
21	9	W Maryld 1 pf	2	10⅛	10	10	- 1⅛
4⅝	2⅛	West Pacific	7	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	0
17⅝	4⅛	West Pacific pf	6	7⅛	7	7	- ⅛
64⅝	30⅛	W Union Tel	31	33	30⅛	31⅛	- 1⅛
38	15⅛	Whouse AB ¼	7	18⅛	17	17⅛	- ⅛
47⅛	27⅛	Whouse E&M	33	30⅛	29⅛	29⅛	- 1⅛
16⅝	10⅛	West E I A ¼g		27	26	27	+ ⅛
27⅝	14⅛	Westvco CP 40	1	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛	- ⅛
31⅝	21⅛	Wh R M Spf 2	2	23	23	23	- ⅛
1⅝	1⅛	White Sew M	1	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	0
5⅝	2⅛	Wilcox Oil&Gs	1	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	- ⅛
9	4⅛	Wilson & Co	5	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	- ⅛
38⅝	12⅛	Wilson & Co A	17	22⅛	20⅛	20⅛	- 1⅛
84⅝	59	Wil&Co pf 6	1	80	77⅛	77⅛	- 2
54⅝	41⅛	Woolwrth 1.60	24	47⅛	46⅛	46⅛	- ⅛
31⅝	12⅛	Worth Pump	6	14	13	13	- ⅛
42⅛	22⅛	Worthing pf B	1	23⅛	23⅛	23⅛	- 4⅛
66⅝	54⅛	Wrig W Jr 3½b	2	64⅛	64	64	- ⅛
		—Y Y Y—					
22⅝	13	Young S&W 1a	2	16⅛	16	16	- ⅛
33⅝	12⅛	Young S & T	9	15⅛	14⅛	14⅛	- ⅛
		—Z Z Z—					
4⅝	1⅛	Zenith Radio	4	2⅛	2	2	- ⅛
7⅝	3⅛	Zonite Prod	16	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	0
1	1	Call Money		1		1	0

Ex-dividend—Bloomingdale Bros., General Printing Ink, Granby Steel, Indust Rayon, Ill Carriers, Lambert Co., Merchant & Miners, Mesta Machine, Nat Enameling, Newberry Co., Rossia Insurance, U. S. Tobacco, West Penn Elec A, Young Spring & Wire. [illegible] indicates inactive stocks. [illegible] extras [illegible] this year. [illegible] in stock. [illegible] so far this year. [illegible] Accumulated dividend paid this year. [illegible] extra cash or stock dividend paid since January 1.

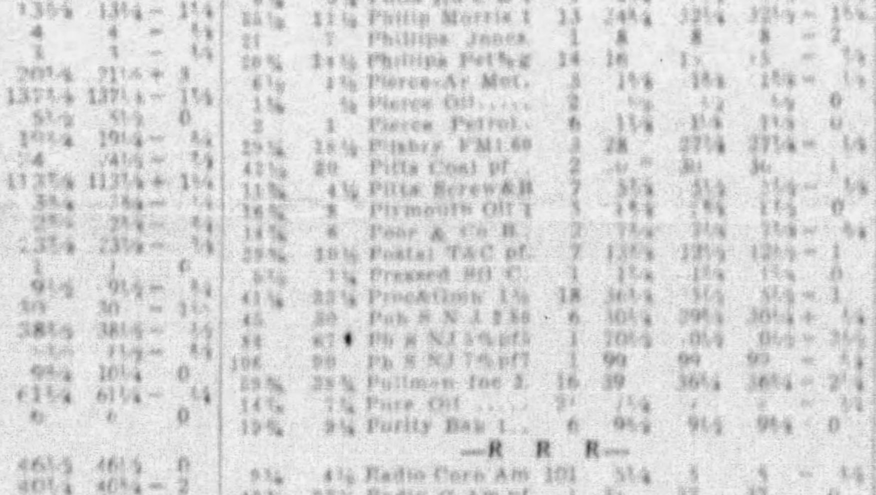
LESS RESERVE CREDIT OUT

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13.—(AP.)—The Federal Reserve Board today reported a daily average volume of Reserve Bank credit outstanding during the week ended September 12 of $2,469,000,000, a decrease of $1,000,000 from the preceding week and an increase of $132,000,000 compared with the corresponding week in 1933.

On September 12, total Reserve Bank credit amounted to $2,469,000,000, an increase of $2,000,000 for the week. This increase corresponds with increases of $41,000,000 in member bank Reserve balances, and $9,000,000 in nonmember deposits and other Federal Reserve accounts, offset in part by increases of $5,000,000 in monetary gold stock and $2,000,000 in Treasury and national bank currency, and decreases of $10,000,000 in money in circulation and $29,000,000 in Treasury cash and deposits with Federal Reserve banks.

The system's holdings of bills and securities remained practically unchanged, an increase of $22,000,000 in holdings of United States Treasury notes being offset by a decrease in Treasury certificates and bills.

Index of Pittsburgh District Activity



Prepared by the Bureau of Business Research, University of Pittsburgh. (All Indexes Are Adjusted for Trend and for Seasonal Variation. Computed Normal Equals 100.)

INDEX	Sept. 8, 1934.	Sept. 1, 1934.	Aug. 25, 1934.	Sept. 9, 1933.	Sept. 10, 1932.	Sept. 5, 1931.	Sept. 7, 1929.
	WEEK ENDED						
Business activity	*50.7	53.5	54.2	69.5	43.7	65.1	119.4
Production	*41.0	43.9	45.5	65.8	38.0	57.3	122.9
Iron and steel	23.6	25.4	28.5	61.9	24.8	41.8	135.4
Electric power	64.7	64.1	65.4	75.1	63.3	78.5	109.8
Coal	*64.1	71.4	72.7	81.4	55.4	72.0	110.8
Rail shipments	*42.3	47.3	47.1	58.5	34.5	61.4	117.1
Trade	*73.4	75.8	74.3	78.2	57.0	83.3	111.2

*Preliminary.

Note—These indexes are based on weekly figures representing steel ingot production, number of furnaces in blast, steel sheet production, steel strip production, pipe production, tinplate production, coal production, electric power output, carloadings of coal, of coke, and of all other commodities, department store sales (in Pittsburgh), new motor car registrations, bank debits (Pittsburgh), and bank clearings (Pittsburgh). Except where otherwise indicated, the data cover, approximately 11 counties of Western Pennsylvania.

News and Views

FOOD PRICES RISE

Food prices are now 17 per cent higher than a year ago, 10 per cent beyond the speculative peak of 1933 and back to the levels prevailing in the spring of 1931, according to the American Institute of Food Distribution. The outlook is for a continuing advance unless there should be an abrupt reversal of weather conditions in the drought-stricken producing areas, the institute says.

SOCONY-VACUUM

Socony-Vacuum Oil Company has acquired an option on some property in Colombia and has engaged geologists to make a survey. So far, it was stated, no contracts to purchase the property has been entered into. The action is in line with the company's policy of seeking additional crude oil reserves.

JAVA SUGAR OUTPUT

Sugar production in Java during July totaled 148,201 long tons against 358,159 tons for the same month last year, said advices to Lamborn & Co., sugar brokers. This year's Java crop, which is expected to be the smallest in more than 35 years, according to the brokers, is forecast at 615,000 long tons against 1,379,000 tons produced in 1933.

CANADIAN GOLD OUTPUT

Canadian gold output in may totaled 259,706 ounces, the highest monthly production since June 1933, and comparing with 227,856 ounces in April and 238,603 in May, 1933, according to the Dominion Bureau of Statistics.

LEATHER COAT DEMAND

Prospects of a price rise on leather and suede coats and jackets after the industry goes on a 36-hour week on October 1, has resulted in a fairly substantial volume of business, selling agents report.

PAINT ORDERS LAG

Trade quarters say that the demand for pigments, colors, oils and solvents has not increased appreciably since the Labor Day holiday, and producers are less certain as to the prospects for a revival.

CANADIAN TRADE OUTLOOK

The outlook for fall business in Canada is relatively favorable, the Standard Statistics Company reported, stating that "Canadian farm income should be considerably higher this year than last."

LOCAL STOCKS CONTINUE QUIET

Securities on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange hovered in a narrow range again today with volume of business showing further contraction. Traders were indifferent to the market's movements apparently and maintained their attitude of standing aside pending some definite indication of fall business prospects. The dealings on the board here were confined mainly to small lot transactions in scattered issues with the lower priced group providing the bulk of the turnover. The heavy industrial section remained dull and there was very little business in the usually active fuel division.

The "big board" list showed a downward tendency in the late dealings as the street watched the developments in the textile strike and examined such business statistics as came to hand. Dun's weekly trade review noted retail sales expansion but said industrial activity was at a low ebb due to labor disturbances. The weekly freight record showed a big drop for the Labor Day week.

'HOT GAS' CARGO BAN UPHELD

BOISE, Idaho, Sept. 14—(AP.)—Authority of the federal government under the National Industrial Recovery Act to prohibit movement of petroleum or gasoline produced in excess of state quotas was upheld yesterday by United States District Judge C. C. Cavanah.

The ruling was given in an order denying a defense motion to dismiss an action brought by the Department of Interior against the Fletcher Oil Company, of Boise, to prevent unloading in Seattle of two vessels carrying gasoline from an East Texas company which, allegedly, had produced the petroleum in excess of a quota fixed by the state.

Kroger Grocery's Sales Show Gain

CINCINNATI, Sept. 14.—Kroger Grocery and Baking Company reports sales for the four weeks ended September 8 were $16,592,057 compared with $15,150,341 in the corresponding period last year, a gain of 13 per cent. Sales for 36 weeks ended September 8 were $151,224,577 against $140,325,479, a gain of 7.7 per cent. Sales for the four weeks ended August 11, last, showed a decrease of 0.5 per cent compared with the similar period in 1933. The company had 4,348 stores in operation on September 8 as compared with 4,513 a year ago.

Loans to Brokers Recede $28,000,000

WASHINGTON, Sept. 14.—Loans on stocks and bonds to brokers and dealers by reporting Federal Reserve member banks in New York City decreased $28,000,000 during the week ended September 12 to $798,000,000 from $824,000,000 in the preceding week.

The high record of $6,804,000,000 was made on October 2, 1929, and the record low of $331,000,000 on July 27, 1932.

Local Stocks

Friday, September 14, 1934.

(Quotations at the Close.)

Stocks—	Par.	Bid.	Ask.
Allegheny Street pfd	100	[illegible]	[illegible]
American Fruit Growers		[illegible]	[illegible]
Am Fruit Growers pfd	100	[illegible]	[illegible]
Am Window Glass pfd	100	[illegible]	[illegible]
Armstrong Cork		[illegible]	[illegible]
Blaw Knox		[illegible]	[illegible]
Columbia Gas pfd		[illegible]	[illegible]
Carnegie Metals		[illegible]	[illegible]
Central Ohio Steel		[illegible]	[illegible]
Crandall McKenzie & H		[illegible]	[illegible]
D. L. Clark		[illegible]	[illegible]
Devonian Oil		[illegible]	[illegible]
Duquesne Brewing		[illegible]	[illegible]
Duquesne Brewing A		[illegible]	[illegible]
Follansbee Bros pfd	100	[illegible]	[illegible]
Fort Pitt Brewing		[illegible]	[illegible]
Harbison Walker Ref		[illegible]	[illegible]
Koppers Gas & Coke pfd	100	[illegible]	[illegible]
Lone Star Gas		[illegible]	[illegible]
Phoenix Oil		[illegible]	[illegible]
Pittsburgh Brewing		[illegible]	[illegible]
Pittsburgh Brewing pfd		[illegible]	[illegible]
Pittsburgh Forgings		[illegible]	[illegible]
Pittsburgh Plate Glass		[illegible]	[illegible]
Pittsburgh Screw & Bolt		[illegible]	[illegible]
Renner Co		[illegible]	[illegible]
San Toy Mining		[illegible]	[illegible]
Standard Steel Spring		[illegible]	[illegible]
Union Engineering		[illegible]	[illegible]
Vanadium Alloys Steel		[illegible]	[illegible]
Victor Brewing		[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]		[illegible]	[illegible]
Western Public Service		[illegible]	[illegible]
Bonds—			
Pittsburgh Brewing 6s		[illegible]	101

Sales on the Exchange.

	Shares.	Price.
Blaw Knox	[illegible]	[illegible]
Carnegie Metals	[illegible]	[illegible]
Do	[illegible]	[illegible]
Do	[illegible]	[illegible]
Harbison Walker Refractories	[illegible]	[illegible]
Koppers Gas & Coke pfd	[illegible]	[illegible]
Pittsburgh Screw & Bolt	[illegible]	[illegible]
Reed Manufacturing	[illegible]	[illegible]
Victor Brewing	[illegible]	[illegible]

UNLISTED STOCKS

Stocks—	Par.	Bid.	Ask.
Lone Star Gas 6% pfd	100	[illegible]	[illegible]
Lone Star Gas 6½% pfd	100	[illegible]	[illegible]

Local Curb

Stocks—	Bid.	Ask.
Allemannia Fire Insurance	[illegible]	[illegible]
Aluminum Manufacturers	[illegible]	[illegible]
American Window Glass Co A	[illegible]	[illegible]
Arkansas Natural Gas A	[illegible]	[illegible]
Bell Telephone Co of Penna	[illegible]	[illegible]
Copperweld Steel	[illegible]	[illegible]
Duquesne Oil	[illegible]	[illegible]
Hachmeister-Lind	[illegible]	[illegible]
Jones & Laughlin Steel	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Mesta Steel	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Penna Industries	[illegible]	[illegible]
Peoples Natural Gas	[illegible]	[illegible]
Petroleum Exploration	[illegible]	[illegible]
Quaker State Oil & Refining	[illegible]	[illegible]
Ruud Iron & Steel	[illegible]	[illegible]
States Oil	[illegible]	[illegible]
Wiser Oil	[illegible]	[illegible]

Odd Lot Quotations

WANTED

Shares.		Price.
25	American Fruit Growers	[illegible]
25	D. L. Clark	[illegible]
5	Devonian Oil	[illegible]
5	Electric Products	[illegible]
2	Koppers Gas & Coke pfd	[illegible]
25	McKinney Manufacturing	[illegible]
25	McKinney Manufacturing	[illegible]
10	Pittsburgh Forgings	[illegible]
20	Standard Steel Spring	[illegible]

OFFERED

Shares.		Price.
65	American Fruit Growers	[illegible]
10	Consolidated Ice pfd	[illegible]
15	Consolidated Ice pfd	[illegible]
10	Donahoe's Inc A	[illegible]
10	Donahoe's Inc A	[illegible]
50	Electric Products	[illegible]
50	Electric Products	[illegible]
50	National Fireproofing	[illegible]
2	National Fireproofing pfd	[illegible]
10	Penn Federal pfd	[illegible]
10	Pittsburgh Forgings	[illegible]
25	Reed Manufacturing	[illegible]
50	Standard Steel Spring	[illegible]
10	Standard Steel Spring	[illegible]

Rubber Market.

NEW YORK, Sept. 14.—Crude rubber futures opened weak, 12 to 27 points lower. September, 15.20c asked; October, 15.29c; December, 15.40@15.50c; January, 15.50@15.56c.

Forbes

To Speak Own Minds. Distrusts 'Trustees.' Recovery Falters.

By B. C. FORBES

BUSINESS MEN, long cowed, are mustering up courage to speak their minds.

Mr. Forbes

While the New Deal was stimulating return of confidence and industrial activity, employers were content to keep silent. Practical men, they were interested in practical results. For a time the New Deal did bring practical results.

But even the most enthusiastic New Dealer cannot deny that in recent months recovery has faltered. Absorption of the unemployed has petered out. Confidence has distinctly weakened, as is proved by the persistently sagging trend in securities, including government bonds.

THAT PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT has become distrustful of the infinite wisdom of his brain trusters is suggested by the wholesale dropping of his professional advisors—even Prof. Rex Tugwell, arch-radical, has been diplomatically sent out of the country for two months.

An increasing number of employers have become convinced that the time has arrived for them to assert their rights and privileges as sovereign citizens. They declare — privately, of course—that they were entirely content to give New Dealers abundant opportunity to strut their stuff, abundant opportunity to demonstrate that they possessed ability to solve our major economic and social problems.

But these same employers now contend that the New Dealers have miscued. They point to the progress achieved in Britain, in Canada and in other nations where natural economic forces, rather than bureaucratic dictation, have ruled.

THE RECOMMENDATION openly made by the National Association of Manufacturers that its employer-members ignore decisions made by the National Labor Relations Board, is significant of the new fight-back policy which has developed among responsible men of affairs. The association points out that the board, in ordering employers to deal only with majority factions of employes, has gone absolutely contrary to rulings made by no less authorities than President Roosevelt and NRA Administrator General Johnson.

Another symptom of the new spirit generated among fillers of pay envelopes is the organization of the American Liberty League, whose real originators and backers are not politicians, but businessmen, a fact which has been obscured because of the first public announcement featuring the names of politicians rather than business leaders.

HAVING MANIFESTLY reached the conclusion that brain trusters have proved failures, could not President Roosevelt score a ten-strike by announcing that he had decided to supplant professional and other utterly theoretical advisers by outstanding men of affairs who have demonstrated their ability to cope effectively with business problems?

When confronted with a dire emergency, Great Britain did not hesitate to drop partisan government and to call to the national helm the ablest brains in the nation regardless of their political affiliations.

The criticism is rife that President Roosevelt has failed to call into intimate counsel the ablest men of even his own party.

Would he not inspire a new measure of faith were he, having found his brain trusters woefully wanting, to surround himself with citizens of demonstrated, practical ability, regardless of their past political affiliations?

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AUTO MAKERS EXPECT STEADY RETAIL DEMAND

SEASONAL LAG LESS THAN USUAL

DETROIT, Sept. 14.—(AP.)—Although there has been considerable talk of seasonal influences and the life of the current sustained retail demand in the automobile industry, factory activity shows every indication that production executives expect consumer interest to hold up much as it did last year—well beyond the usual period for a sharp tapering off.

There was a marked step-up in aggregate production immediately following Labor Day and retail sales are reported as maintaining an even trend, with the demand fairly well spread over all representative sections of the country. Estimates of the aggregate production of the factories for the current month run from 160,000 to 200,000 units. Factory output has been maintained at 200,000 or more cars and trucks each month since January.

With production controlled entirely by consumer demand, the sales executives are pressing their retail campaigns to enable the factory division to equal or exceed the 200,000 unit mark again this month. Most of these officials report encouraging advices from the field.

The late summer buying of 1933 puzzled production and distribution executives in the motor car industry and not a few were disposed to attribute it largely to the financial situation developing with the banking holiday of early spring.

TRADE OPTIMISTIC

Few of the industry's sales directors anticipated the volume of buying now current, some of them privately admitting that they looked for a marked tapering off several weeks ago. One leading sales executive attributes the current trend in motor car purchases not so much to a general business improvement as to a shrewd buying policy on the part of the motor-minded individual. This official said:

"It is probably true that many of the late season buyers of cars are persons who have waited to see how well or otherwise the 1934 automobile improvements would prove themselves in actual service. Satisfied that the list of this year's values is perhaps not apt to be greatly enlarged for 1935, they now invest in the new transportation they have needed for some time."

One of the significant signs of the times in the industry is the fact that nowhere—in factory or salesroom—is there a disposition toward anything but optimism. There have been assertions of course that profit margins have been smaller, but the volume of distribution has expanded considerably over last year.

MONTHLY SALES UP

As volume distribution is the life-blood of the automobile industry, the manufacturers find considerable cause for encouragement in the statistics that show a greater number of automobiles being purchased each month this year than were bought in like periods a year ago.

Little is heard in trade circles at present about the "back log" of demand which came in for so much discussion a couple of years ago when buying reached its low level. The sales division of the industry to a great degree believes this "back log" was released about as had been hoped for, in a gradual climbing of new car purchases rather than in a sudden rush that would have produced a false or temporary prosperity.

RETAIL TRADE EXPANDING

NEW YORK, Sept. 14.—(AP.)—Autumn trade expansion thus far has been confined to wholesale and retail divisions, said Dun & Bradstreet today in their weekly business review. The report said:

"Industrial activity continued to reflect the depressing influence of labor difficulties and the unsettled legislative situation, but retailers' stocks generally are low, and with a continuance of the current strength of consumer buying, increased production cannot be far distant.

"The unexpected increase in retail sales, which started at mid-August, has been gaining momentum without interruption, carrying the total for the current week 10 to 15 per cent above that of a year ago for the country as a whole.

"While buying in some of the wholesale markets was interrupted by the observance of the religious holidays, buyers visiting the leading centers were more numerous than during the previous week and the orders placed were sufficient to keep the volume above a year ago."

5-Man Labor Board Proposal Rejected

WASHINGTON, Sept. 14.—(INS.)—Secretary of Interior Ickes today rejected a proposal of Harvey Freming, of the International Oil and Gas Workers for a five-man labor advisory board. Ickes said he would retain the present three-man organization.

DIVIDEND NOTICES

THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY OF PENNSYLVANIA
Forty-third Dividend
Six and one-half Per Cent
Cumulative Preferred Stock

The forty-third quarterly dividend of one dollar and sixty-two and one-half cents per share will be paid on Monday, October 15, 1934, to stockholders of record at the close of business Thursday, September 20, 1934.

C. L. RITCHIE,
Treasurer.

FIDELITY TRUST COMPANY
Pittsburgh, Pa.

DIVIDEND—The board of directors of this company has declared a quarterly dividend of $1.00 per share, payable September 29, 1934, to stockholders of record at the close of business September 20, 1934.

J. FARLEY WALTON,
Treasurer.

NEW YORK BOND MARKET

NEW YORK, Sept. 14.—(AP.)—Transactions in the most active bonds on the New York Stock Exchange today were as follows (000 omitted in sales column. United States bonds in dollars and thirty-seconds of dollars):

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT BONDS

Sales		High.	Low.	Last.
4	Lib 3½s 32-47	102 23	102 20	102 20
1c	Do 1st 4¼s 32-47	103 4	103	103
19	Do 4 4¼s 33-38	103 3	103	103 1
214	Do 4 4¼s 33-38st	103 18	103 15	103 17
2	Do 4 4¼s 33-38	102 30	102 30	102 30
2	Treas 4¼s '47-52	109 22	109 20	109 22
10	Do 4s '47-52	109 18	109 14	109 18
25	*Do 4¼-3¼s 43-60	106 8	106 8	106 8
11	Do 4s 44-54	106	105 27	105 27
36	Do 3½s 46-56	104 8	104 5	104 5
1	Do 3½s '43-47	107 12	107 12	107 12
26	Do 3¼s 41-43Mch	101 22	101 14	101 22
105	Do 3¼s 41	101 18	101 14	101 14
253	Do 3¼s 44-46	100 10	100 3	100 4
100	Do 3s 51-55	98 26	98 15	98 15
143	Do 3s 46-48	98 23	98 7	98 7
200	Do 3s 51-55	98 26	98 15	98 15
102	F Far Mtg 3¼s 64	98 28	98 22	98 22
512	Do 4s 44	95 20	95 11	95 13
272	Home O L 3¼s 51	95 22	95 9	95 16
550	Do 3s A 52	95 22	95 9	95 16

*4¼% to Oct. 15, '34; thereafter, 3½%

CORPORATION BONDS

Sales		High	Low	Last
1	Abr & Straus 5½43	77	77	77
2	Alb & Sus 3½s 46	95½	95½	95½
1	Allegheny 5s 44	59	59	59
1	Do 5s 49	51½	51½	51½
23	Do 5s 50	52	52	52
7	Do 5s 50 ctf	23½	23½	23½
3	Alegh Val 4s 42	102½	102½	102½
7	Allis Chal 5s 37	97½	97½	97½
14	Amln & Ref 5s 2030	97	97	97
4	Am Chain 6s 34	88	88	88
6	Am Cyan 5s 42	102¼	102¼	102¼
3	Am Int 5½s 49	83	83	83
20	Am Rad M 5½s 48	71½	71½	71½
3	Am Smelt 5s 47	105½	105½	105½
1	Am Sug Ref 6s 37	105½	105½	105½
32	Am T & T 5½s 43	111¼	111¼	111¼
11	Do cvt 5s 46	108¾	108¾	108¾
18	Do 5s 50	107½	107½	107½
7	Do 5s 65	108¼	108¼	108¼
26	Am WW&E 5s 44	100	98¾	98
1	Am Writ Pap 6s 47	21	21	21
10	Ang C Nitrg 7s 45	8½	8½	8½
1	Ann Arbor 4s 95	52½	52½	52½
6	Arm Del 5½s 43	97	96¾	97
6	Arm 4½s 39	100¾	100¼	100¼
2	Armstrong 5s 40	102¼	102	102
1	AT&SF cvt 4½s 48	102½	102½	102½
12	Do 4s 95	100¼	100¼	100¼
5	At&Cha AL 4½s 44	102	102	102
6	Do 5s 54	101½	101½	101½
15	Atl Knox&Cin 4s 55	96½	96	96½
1	A C L 1st 4s 52	92½	92½	92½
16	Do cit 4s 52	73	73	73
6	Do 4½s 64	81	81	81
6	Atl G&W I 5s 59	47½	47½	47½
5	Atl Refin 5s 37	106½	106½	106½
9	B & O ctf 6s 95	73¾	74	74
14	Do 1st 5s 48	103½	103½	103½
4	Do 4s 48	65½	65½	65½
12	Do ctf 4½s 60	53½	52½	53½
2	Do 4s 48	53½	53½	53½
6	Do 4s PLE&WV 41	96	95½	95½
2	Do 5s RW 50	89	88	89
8	Bang&Aroos 4s 51	93¾	93¾	93¾
1	Bell T cs 5s 60 C	114	114	114
4	Ben Ind Ln 6s 46	103½	103½	103½
37	Beth Stl rfg 5s 42	102½	101½	101½
10	Do 5s 56	102½	102½	102½
16	Boat E Me 5s 67	71	71	71
2	Do 5s 55	73	73	73
1	Bklyn Ed 5s 49 A	108	108	108
1	Do 5s 52 E	104½	104½	104½
27	Bklyn M 7s 68	99½	99½	99½
10	Do 6s A 49	99½	99½	99½
1	Buff L&P 4½s 57	59½	59½	59½
1	Bush Term 5s 55	18½	18½	18½
1	Bush Tr Bldg 5s 60	43½	43½	43½
9	Cal Pack 5s 40	103½	103½	103½
1	Cal Pet 5½s 38	102½	102½	102½
1	Do 5s 39	102½	102½	102½
2	Can Nat Ry 5s 70	107½	107½	107½
3	Do 4½s 54	112½	112½	112½
1	Do 4½s 54	106½	106½	106½
15	Do 4½s 56	112½	112½	112½
10	Do 4½s 57	112½	112½	112½
8	Do 4s 68	107½	107	107½
7	Do 5s 69 July	116	116	116
7	Do 5s 60 Oct	118	117½	117½
27	Can North 7s 40	110½	107½	107½
3	Can Pacific 5s 44	110	110	110
16	Do 54	97½	97½	97½
18	Do 4½s 46	94¾	94¾	94¾
4	Do 4s	90½	90½	90½
12	Do 4s perp	75½	75½	75½
14	Cent Ill E&G 5s 51	63	63	63
12	Cent Pac 1st 4s 49	90¾	90¾	90¾
9	Cer-teed 5½s 48	58½	58½	58½
28	Ches Corp 5s 47	101	100½	100½
1	Ches & O con 5s 39	109½	109½	109½
3	Do gen 4½s 92	109	108½	108½
11	Do ref 4½s 95 B	100½	100½	100½
1	Chi & Erie 5s 38 49	93¾	93¾	93¾
2	CB&Q 4½s 77	99	99	99
8	Do 4s 58	100	100	100
8	Do 4s Ill 49	103½	103½	103½
2	Chi Gt W 4½s 50	24½	24½	24½
77	CMSP&Pac 5s 75	25¾	24½	24½
156	Do adj 5s 2000	8¾	7¾	7¾
6	Chi & NW 6½s 36	70¾	70¾	70¾
10	Do rfg 5s 2037	37	36	36
1	Do 4½s 37 stp	60	60	60
63	Do cv 4½s 49	25	23¾	24¼
9	Do 4½s 2037	30¾	29	29
8	Do 4½s 2037 C	30¾	29	29
10	Do 4s 87	57¼	57¼	57¼
7	Do 3½s 87	50	50	50
1	CR&P 4½s 52 A	18½	18½	18½
2	Do cvt 4½s 60	7¾	7¾	7¾
8	Do rfg 4s 34	18	18	18
5	Do 4½s 34 ctf	16½	16	16
5	CRL&NO 3½s 51	85¾	85¾	85¾
3	CT Hte & SE 5s 60	52	52	52
5	Do inc 5s 60	37	36¾	36¾
9	Ch & W Ind 5½ 62	99½	99½	99½
4	Do 4s 52	87	86	86
7	Childs Co 5s 43	48	46	46
5	Chile Cop 5s 47	82½	82½	82½
6	Cinn Gas & E 4s 62	103½	103½	103½
5	Cinn R & M 4s 37	103¾	103¾	103¾
2	Cin U Ter 5s 2020B	109¾	109¾	109¾
1	Do 5s 57 C	110	110	110
2	C'CC&SL 5s 63 D	78¼	78	78
5	CCC&StL 5s 93 B	104½	104½	104½
1	Do 4s 90 St L	88¾	88¾	88¾
1	Do gen 4s 93	86	86	86
3	ClevUnTerm 5½s 72	99¼	99¼	99¼
1	Colon Oil 6s 38	55¾	55¾	55¾
1	Col&So 1st 4½s 35	93	93	93
2	Colmbia G5s52 May	78¼	78¼	78¼
4	Do 5s 1961	78¾	78¾	78¾
20	Combus RP 5½s42	103¼	101	104
1	Do 1st 5s	85	85	85
1	Con Coal 5s 50	21½	21½	21½
1	ConGas NY 5½s45	105½	105½	105½
5	Do 5s 57	102½	102½	102½
10	Do 4½s 51	102½	102½	102½
5	Consum Pow 5s 52	108¾	108¾	108¾
3	Container Cor 6s 46	91	91	91
5	Crown Cork 6s 47	105	105	105
1	Cuba RR 7½s 36	28½	28½	28½
2	Do 5s 52	31½	31½	31½
22	Cub Cane Pr 8s 50	2¾	2¾	2¾
22	Del&Hud rfg 4s 43	91¾	91¾	91¾
1	Del P&L 4½s 69	100¾	100¾	100¾
2	D L & W 6s 43	40	40	40
	Do West 5s 55	14¼	14¼	14¼
	Do 5s 55 ass	12½	12	12
2	Do 5s 78	24¾	24¾	24¾
28	Detroit Ed 5s 49	106¼	106¼	106¼
5	Do 5s 62 C	107¼	106	107¼
18	Dodge Bros 6s 40	105	105	105
10	Duluth & I R 5s37	105¾	105¾	105¾
6	Dug Ld 4½s 47	106½	106½	106½
5	East Cub Sug7½s37	14¼	14¼	14¼
26	Erie rf 5s 67	61½	61	61
13	Do rf 5s 75	61	60½	60½
1	Do pr in 4s 96	90	90	90
5	Do gen 4s 5s4996	67	67	67
10	Fla E C 5s 74 ct	6¼	6	6
10	Do 5s 74	7½	7½	7½
3	Fond J&G4½s82fd	5	5	5
2	Gen Bak 5½s 40	104¼	104¼	104¼
8	Gen Stl Cst 5½s49	82	81¾	81¾
1	Gen Th Eq 6s 40	5¾	5¾	5¾
7	Goodrich 6½s 47	101¾	101¾	101¾
	Do 6s 45	98¾	98¾	98¾
33	Goodyr T&R 5s 57	98¾	98¾	98¾
21	Gr Tk Ry Can 7s40	107¼	107¼	107¼
5	Do 6s 36	107¼	107¼	107¼
19	Gt Nor Ry 7s 36	83½	82½	82½
1	Do 7s E	87¾	87¾	87¾
5	Hous & T Cen 5s37	104¾	104¾	104¾
2	Hous Oil Tex 5½s40	83½	83½	83½
4	Housatonic 5s 37	98¾	98¾	98¾
6	Hudson Coal 5s 62A	43¾	43	43
5	H of Dm 5s 57	81¼	81¼	81½
6	Do inc 5s 57	37	36¾	37
1	Ill Bell Tel 6½s56	108½	108½	108½
15	Illinois Cen 6½s36	99½	99½	99¾
8	Do rfg 5s 55	55¾	55¾	55¾
5	Do 4½s 66	55½	55½	55½
2	Do rfg 4s 55	74¾	74¾	74¾
5	Ill Cen 3½s 53Lou	83¾	83¾	83¾
2	IC&CSL&NO 5s 63A	69	69	69
1	Do 4s 53	63¾	63¾	63¾
15	Inland St 4½s 78 A	99	98½	98½
8	Do 4½s 81 B	99	99	99
5	Interb R Tr 7s 32	78	78	78
10	Do 32 ct	76	76	76
32	Do 6s 32	50	50	50
43	Do rfg 5s 66	75¾	74¼	74½
28	Int Cement 5s 48	94	94	94
1	Int Cm Nc adj 6s52	29¾	29¾	29¾
5	Do 1st 6s 52	29¾	29¾	29¾
42	Int Hyd El 6s 44	45¾	43¾	45
1	Int Paper 5s 47	64½	64½	64½
14	Int T&T cv 4½s 39	60½	60½	59¾
17	Do 5s 55	52¾	52	52
32	Do deb 5s 55	56	55	55
4	Invest Eq 5s 47 A	94¾	94¾	94½
5	KC P&L 4½s 57 B	107	107	107½
4	Do 5s 57	107½	107	107½
23	K C Term 4s 60	100¾	100¾	100¾
2	Kans G&E 4½s 80	94¾	94¾	94¾
13	Keith B F 6s 46	55¾	55	55
4	Kendall 5½s 48 A	96¾	96	96
3	Kresge Found 6s36	100	100	100
1	Lac Gas 5½s 53	61½	61½	61½
9	L&NMS 3½s 97	91	90½	91
12	Lautaro Nit 6s 54	11¼	10¾	10¾
5	Leh Val 4s 2003	52	52	52
1	Lig & Myers 7s 44	127¾	127	127
2	Do 5s 51	114	114	114
5	Loews Inc 6s 41	101	101	101
3	Lone Jst rfg 4s 49	99½	99	99
3	Louis & Ark 5s 69	57¾	57	57
3	Louis G & E 5s52	102¾	102¾	102¾
5	Lou & N 3½s 2003	102¾	102¾	102¾
8	Do 4s 40	102¾	102¾	102¾
2	Manat Sug 7½s 42	17	17	17
32	Manhat Ry 4s 90	55	53	53
18	McK & Rob 5½s 50	85½	85½	85½
1	Mead Corp 6s 45 A	72½	72½	72½
3	Met Ed 4½s 68	93¾	93¾	93¾
5	Midvale Stl 5s 36	102¼	102	102
3	Mil El R&L 5s 61 B	75	74	74
1	Do 5s	73¾	73¾	73¾
3	MSP&SSM gtd 5s38	40	40	40
	Do con 4s 38	31	31	31
4	MK&Tex 5s 62 A	74¼	74	74¼
10	Do adj 5s 67	38	37¾	37¾
3	Mo Pac 5½s 49	7	6¾	6¾
4	Do 5s 77 F	20¾	20¼	20¼
1	Do 5s 81 I	20¾	20¾	20¼
10	Mont Pw rfg 5s43	97½	97½	97½
2	Mor&Esex 3½s55	89½	89½	89½
2	Do 3½s 2000	86	86	86
2	Mutual Fuel G 5s47	105	105	105
34	Nat Dairy 5½s 48	97½	97½	97½
44	Nat R Mex 4½s57asd	9	8¾	8¾
13	Do 4½s 26 asd	7	7	7
26	Natl Steel 5s 56	102¼	102¼	102¼
6	Newberry 5½s 40	103½	103½	103½
3	N Eng Tel 5½s 52	112½	112½	112½
2	NJ Pow&Lt 5½s60	87¾	87	87
1	N O Pb Sv 5s 52A	56	56	56
2	Do 5s 55 B	56½	56½	56½
1	NO Tex&Mex 4½s56	15¼	15¼	15¼
18	NOTex&M 5 6½s 54	17½	17½	17½
4	NYC Deb 6s 35	96	96	96
	Do cvt 6s 44	113¼	110¾	110¾
10	Do rf 5s 2013	62	62	62
2	Do Pow 2013 s60	58¾	58¾	58¾
	Do HR 4½s 2013	58¾	58¾	58¾
3	Do HR 4s 42	93	93	93
18	Do HR 3½s 97	88¾	87¾	87¾
7	Do L Sh 3½s 98	87¾	87¾	87¾
1	NY Chi&StL 6s 35	59¾	59¾	59¾
1	Do 5½s 74 A	60¾	60	60
16	Do 4½s 78	49¾	49	49
10	Do 4s 37	99½	99¾	99¾
1	NY Dock 1st 4s 51	50¾	50	50¾
1	NY Edis 6½s 41	113¾	113¾	113¾
11	Do 5s 51	93¾	93¾	93¾
28	Do 5s 44 B	109	109	109
5	NY G El H&P 4s 49	108	106	106
9	NY L&W 4s 73	93¾	93¾	93¾
	NYNH&Hrvt 6s 48	59	59	59
1	Do cnv 6s 40	64½	64½	64½
1	Do 4s 67	46½	46½	46½
1	NY Ry inc 6s 49	37	37	37
	Do 6s 49	64	64	64
1	NY Steam 6s 47	102	102	102
4	NY Tel 4½s 39	107½	107½	107½
1	NY T Stock 6s 46	48½	48½	48½
12	NY W&B 4½s 46	46	46	46
	Nias Falls 5½s50	98	98	98
16	Nor A West 4s 96	102¾	102	102¾
	Do 5s	105	105	105
1	Nor Am Co 5s 61	85	85	85
1	Nor Am Ref 5½s62	80	80	80
	Do 5s 58 C	80½	80½	80½
1	Nor G T&L 6s 47	101½	101½	101½
	Nor Pac 4s 2047	51	51	51
	Do 3s	91	91	91
1	Nor & Pwr 6s 41	106	106	106½
	Do 5s	103	103	103½
1	Ohio Cities Gas 6s	106	106	106½
	Do 5s 47	104	104	104
1	Ore R&N 4s 46	86	85½	86
1	Ore S L 5s 46	108	108	108
1	O W R&N 4s 61	95	94¾	94¾
5	Otis Stl 6s 41	60¼	59	59
4	Pac Coast 1st 5s46	91	91	91
1	Pac G&E 5s 42	103	103	103½
4	Pac Ms Ind 1s 38	99	99	99
1	Pac P & L 5s 37	106½	106½	106½
15	Par G&E 5s 42	103	103	103½
1	Par P L 6s 47 Sled	48½	48½	48½
6	Do 5s 47 ctf	47	47	47
14	Par Pb 5½s46stled	48¾	47½	48
1	Do 5½s 47 ctf	47	47	47
2	Pathe Ex 7s 37	95½	95	95½
5	Penn Dix 6s 41 A	87	87	87½
1	Penn G & D 4½s	98	98	98
16	Penn P & L 4½s 81	99½	99½	99½
4	Pen Co 4½s 63	101	101	101
10	Pen R R 6½s 36	105½	105½	105½
2	Do gen 5s 68	105½	105½	105½
1	Do 4½s 65	103½	103½	103½
16	Do con 4½s 60	108	107	107
23	Do gen 4½s 65	99½	99½	99½
23	Do gen 4½s 81	99	98¾	98¾
2	Do 4½s 84	94	94	94
32	Do 4½s 84	94	93	93
2	Peo GL&C Cn5s47	98	98	98
4	Phila Co 5s 67	85½	85½	85½
	Phil Elec 4½s 67	108	108	108
15	Phi Ltn 4½s 71	101½	101½	101½
	P & R C&I 6s49	48½	45¾	47
2	Philippine Ry 4s37	25	25	25
20	Phillip Pet 4½s 39	107	106½	107
1	Pillsbury F Mills	107½	107½	107½
22	PCC & S L 4½s40A	108½	108½	108½
	Portl Gen El 5s 35	89¾	89¾	89¾
21	Do 4½s 60	85½	85½	85½
1	Porto Rl A Trh 6s45	38½	38½	38½
21	Postal Tel & C 5s57	44	42¾	43
1	Pub Ser C&G 4s 71	101½	101½	101½
4	Pure Oil 5½s 37	100¾	100¾	100¾
12	Purity Bak 5s 48	85½	85	85½
	Radio Kei 5½s 46	98¾	98¾	98¾
1	Reade 4½s 97 A	100¼	100¼	100¼
1	Do 4½s 97 B	100	100	100
3	Rem Arms 6s 37 A	102¾	102¾	102¾
18	Rem Rand 5½s 47	91	91	91
4	Revere Cop&B 4s 48	103½	103½	103½
8	Rio Gr West 1st4s39	78	77	77½
1	Do cnv 4s 49	47	47	47
13	St Joseph Ld&P 4s41	111	110½	111
1	StJosLtH&P 5s 37	93½	93½	93½
2	St L & S F 5s Secs	29½	29½	29½
	Do 4½s 78 ctfsts	12¾	12¾	12¾
8	Do 4s 50 A	14	13¾	13¾
1	Do 4s 50 A ctfs	12¾	12¾	12¾
2	St L S W 5s 52	51½	51½	51½
	Do rfg 5s 90	40	40	40
1	StPM&M4sMont37	101¾	101¾	101¾
	Do Pac 4s 40	98½	98½	98½
2	St Paul U Dp 5s72	105½	105½	105½
5	San Ant P 5 6s52	96½	96½	96½
2	Schnlco 6½s 46 B	38	38	38
12	Seab A L con 6s45	7¾	7¾	7¾
27	Do rfg 4s 59	7¾	7¾	7¾
20	Sea-A Lin 6s35Acts	2¾	2¾	3
7	Shar Stl 1fp 5½s48	69½	69½	69½
	Shell Pipe L 5s 52	101¼	100¾	101
25	Shell Un 5s 47	100	100	100
17	Do 2d 4½ 49	100	100	100
1	Silesian Am 7s 41	44	44	44
4	Sinc C Oil col 7s 37	103¾	103¾	103¾
	Do 6½s 38	104	104	104
48	Skelly Oil 4½s 39	95½	95½	95½
5	So Bell T & T 5s41	107¼	107¼	107¾
3	So Cal Pow 6s 47	83	83	83
3	So Pac Cal 5s 37	107	107	107
4	Do 4½s 81	101¼	101	101¼
8	Australia 5s 55	93¾	93	93¾
	Do 5s 57	93¼	92¾	93¼
1	Austria gtd 7s43	89½	89½	89½
	Jap 5½ 65

"FOUND MY DAUGHTER'S PET DOG THROUGH 'LOST' AD"

PAUL JOHNSTON, 3810 Marshall Avenue

SUN-TELEGRAPH CLASSIFIED WANT ADS

"Just the Results You Need"

Phone Your Ads and Charge Them.
—GRANT 5400—
"As Easy As Sending a Telegram."

Local WANT AD Rates:

1 Consecutive Issue ..... 35c a Word
3 to 6 Consecutive Days ..... 3c a Word
7 to 12 Consecutive Days ..... 2c a Word

DEATH NOTICES:

Including Funeral Notices, Cards of Thanks, In Memoriam and other Vital Notices
Per Agate Line (Six words to Line) 30c

SITUATIONS WANTED:

1 Consecutive Issue ..... 15c a Word
3 Consecutive Days ..... 10c a Word
1 Insertion ..... 35c a Word
(Minimum Charge, 25c)

CHURCH ANNOUNCEMENTS:

Classified ..... 35c per Agate Line

CANCELLATIONS AND CORRECTIONS:

Must be telephoned to the Want Ad Service Department between the hours of 8:30 A. M. and 5:30 P. M.

When orders for cancellation or correction are made over the telephone, confirmation should be sent immediately by letter to the Classified Advertising Manager.

A "Cancellation Number" is given to persons authorizing cancellations. This number should be kept by advertiser as a record of the transaction, for use in case of dispute or verification until payment is made.

Notice of typographical errors must be given in time for correction before the second insertion. The Sun-Telegraph will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of advertisement.

BOX NUMBER REPLIES:

The Sun-Telegraph maintains a complete and efficient "Box Number" service for the accommodation of classified advertisers, without extra charge. The Box Number, in lieu of advertiser's own address, is counted as two words of the cost of advertisements. Answers may be picked up at the Sun-Telegraph Main Office at Telegraph Square, or at the Fifth Ave. Branch Office, corner Market. If replies to box number advertisements are to be mailed, postage must be paid for by advertiser.

ORDERING YOUR WANT AD:

You may MAIL your ad to "Classified Advertising Manager, Sun-Telegraph, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania," or you may BRING it to the Sun-Telegraph Main Office at Telegraph Square or the Accommodation Office, corner Fifth Ave. and Market St.; or you may PHONE your Want Ad to Grant 5400, "Want Ad Department." Charge it. Use the method most convenient to you.

SPECIAL PERSONAL SERVICE:

If you have some special need for which you require personal counsel or copy at your home or office, just call the Classified Advertising Manager and ask to have representative call. No extra charge.

CONTRACT RATES:

The Sun-Telegraph will submit to any professional advertiser special schedule of rates on yearly basis.

FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION ABOUT RATES AND SERVICE
—WRITE OR PHONE—
Classified Advertising Manager
Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

Memory Test

Answers to yesterday's Sports Memory Test questions follow:

1—The Pirates obtained Mike Mowrey and Ed Konetchy from the St. Louis Cardinals.

2—Jules Beck broke into the boxing game as a promoter in Duquesne.

3—Benny Leonard and Gene Tunney retired from the ring while holders of world titles. Leonard later tried a comeback with indifferent success, but Tunney has remained in retirement.

4—Fred Clarke played left field while managing the Pirates.

5—Bill Killefer was Grover Cleveland Alexander's famous batterymate with both the Phillies and Cubs.

(See today's questions in Sports Section.)

PUBLIC NOTICES

LOST AND FOUND 10

LOST AND FOUND SERVICE BUREAU
If you have found something and you do not see it advertised above, call Miss White, at Grant 5400. Miss White has a list of all lost articles advertised in the Sun-Telegraph during the last 60 days. If you have lost something of value let Miss White assist you in finding it. She will advertise it to the largest number of newspaper readers in Pittsburgh and will list it for 60 days in the Service Bureau.
CALL GRANT 5400

DOG—Spitz, white, undersized; answers to name "Frisky." reward. Phone Schenley 6310.

GLASSES, light rimmed, lost; $5 reward. Mayflower 1411 or George Reed Co.

LOST—2 lady's rings, one with a large square diamond, the other a guard ring; aboard Cleveland Express, Sept. 9-10; $300 reward. W. E. C. Miller, 400 Walnut st., Philadelphia, Pa.

ROSARY BEADS — Gold chain, pearls; patron on cross; lost; reward. Lehigh 9904-W.

SCOTCH Terrier, black; answers to "Whiskey;" lost Sewickley, September 8; reward. Mrs. C. L. Childs, Sewickley 268.

WRIST WATCH—Lady's, white gold, "Bulova;" between Rosenbaum's and Grants; reward. Penhurst 4418.

FOUND ON STREET CARS AND BUSES TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 4.
Ring, route 40.
Purse, route 75.
WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 5.
Purse, route 96.
Purse, route 27.
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 8.
Crucifix, route 88.
Purse, route 73.
Glasses, route 86.
SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 9.
Purse, route—South Hills car.
Money, route 42.
MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 10.
Glasses, route 1.
TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 11.
Purse, route 22-85.
Purse, route 69.
Necktie Clasp, route 75.
Rosary Beads, route 88.
Fountain Pen, route 39.
WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 12.
Purse, route Charleroi.
Purse, route 38.
Information concerning these articles may be had by calling Pittsburgh Railways Company Lost Department, Grant 7400. Ask for Extension 148.

BUSINESS PERSONALS 12

Cash $35 oz. For Gold
Less Refining Charges. Silver, Diamonds.
COOPER GOLD REFINING CO.
304 CLARK BLDG AT 4646

L I Q U O R
Has its use brought you anything but grief, misery and shame? There is a way to correct this. Try the safe and sure treatment. SHADYSIDE SANITARIUM. EM 9382. 6309-11 Marchand st.

DR. J. LORENZ
631 PENN AVE., PGH.
SPECIALIST IN DISEASES OF MEN

Cash $35 oz. For Gold
Less Refining Charges. Silver, Diamonds.
H. & L. GOLD REFINING CO.
515 CLARK BLDG. AT. 0621

ARE YOU LUCKY?—1922 Lincoln head penny worth $2. Other coins up to $5,000. Complete U. S. and Canadian buying lists and monthly Magazine "COINS"—32 pages, mailed for dime. COINS, Inc., Milwaukee, Wis.

LINCOLN and Indian head pennies wanted. Will pay up to $2 each if more than 11 years old. Certain pennies worth $60. Send 10c for catalog. Box 767 F, National Coin Co., Milwaukee, Wis.

IF YOU are in need of money at a lawful rate of interest, call Atlantic 8167 and ask for Mr. Pifer. Strict privacy assured.

LOANS to heirs arranged against share in unsettled estates, trust funds. Chatham Discount, 170 Broadway, New York.

SOMEONE wants your property. Many people are anxious to find a house to rent. Have you placed an Ad in the Rental Columns?

PUBLIC NOTICES

BUSINESS PERSONALS 12

SPIRITUAL CHURCH SERVICES—Tuesday, Friday Sunday, 8th Lesson, 230 Bertha, Emerson 0884.

PHYSICIAN and surgeon desires to locate preferably Pittsburgh; MDSU; Address A 2901, Sun-Telegraph.

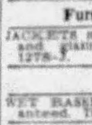
EXPERT massage given by practical nurse (white); $1 per treatment; references. Grandview PA 1648.

SPECIALISTS in watch treatment, Bulova's Jewelry Shop, 438 Third ave. Atlantic 0148.

CASH FOR OLD GOLD
Pgh. Chain Mfg. 1024 Clark Bldg. AT 4318.

NEW Shasta Creek health machine relieves tired nerves. Call 20-K, Schenley 1214.

SCHOOLS AND INSTRUCTION 15



Griffith gives you what you want in Beauty Culture. Special private lessons arranged to suit your convenience. Day and Night Classes. Enter any time. Write for Illustrated Booklet.
GRIFFITH BEAUTY SCHOOL,
437 Penn Ave.

ART — DRAMA
SECRETARIAL
Classes Now Being Formed.
PITTSBURGH ACADEMY
535 Wood Street. AT 0738.

RUSSIAN LESSONS
Experienced teacher. 75c per hour; two hours' instruction $1.00. Mr. M. Weinmann, 3564 Watson ave., Schenley 8241.

ENGLISH as it should be spoken and written. Miriam Frederic, 301 Fifth ave. CO 2140. Write for New Catalog R. 924.

PITTSBURGH AUTO DRIVING SCHOOL, Consistent rates, $25; license guaranteed, 401 DANWILDE ST. COURT 6498.

PROFESSIONAL SERVICES 24

Skin Treatment

SKIN Specialist; skin diseases and disfigurements treated. Dr. Gehrt, Nixon Bldg.

BUSINESS SERVICES 29

Autos For Rent

DRIVE as your own; any by the hour. AMCO Rental Co., 550 Sixth ave. GR 1900.

Blinds

BLINDS cleaned, Acme process; work guaranteed; one-day service. Churchill 1910.

Boilers, Furnaces, Repairs.

GRATES and fire pots for any furnace or boiler; estimates given. Fairfax 2130.

Dressmaking

DRESSMAKING, ladies' tailoring, alterations, coats relined, fur jackets made. Reasonable. Montrose 2124.

Fur Cleaning and Repairing

FUR COAT made jacket as low as $15; plain fur coat cleaned, $2.50; fur jackets cleaned, $1.50; fur coats relined. FIRTKE, 4 Penn ave., second floor, opposite Hotel Mayfair, near Horne's. Atlantic 6114.

Furs, New, Remodeled

JACKETS made from old coats, cleaning and glazing. Estimates given. Federal 1278-J.

General

WET BASEMENTS made dry, work guaranteed. Thomas Depew & Son, AT 9524.

Rug Cleaning, Upholstering.

RENOVATING, rug cleaning, repairing, lowest prices, guaranteed work; delivery service. Hemlock 3144.

MOVING, TRANSFER, STORAGE 26

The household goods movers listed hereon are operating legally under the jurisdiction of the Public Service Commission of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania and hold certificates of public convenience and necessity with tariff on file at Harrisburg.

HASLEY BROS.
LONG DISTANCE MOVING
FIREPROOF WAREHOUSES.
Storage, Packing, Moving.
FA 6104 Evenings Ur. 0018.
Public Service Commission No. A-23818

MOVING, storing, packing, crating, shipping any place. Furniture bought, sold, exchanged. A23415. BELMAR, CH 5164.

FURNITURE MOVING AND STORAGE. LAUGH & KEENAN. MO 6700. Public Service Commission No. A 25417.

ED WERNER TRANSFER & STORAGE. Fireproof warehouse. CA 4425.

BLANCK'S MOVING & STORAGE, 6344 Penn Avenue. Hiland 0486.

SITUATIONS WANTED

SITUATIONS WANTED—BY MEN 30

JANITOR, carpenter, painting, cement, plumbing desired by reliable man. P 186, Sun-Telegraph.

VIOLINIST DESIRES orchestra work. D 274, Sun-Telegraph Office, Homewood.

SITUATIONS WANTED—BY WOMEN 31

COMPTOMETER operator, single, 15 years' experience, desires work; speedy, accurate. Write P 187, Sun-Telegraph.

MIDDLE aged colored woman desires housework, stay nights; good references. Court 4588.

NEAT, experienced, reliable colored girl desires maid's position; reference. Mayflower 5793.

YOUNG colored lady desires housework or laundry; references. Mayflower 2864.

DAY WORK WANTED 33

CARPENTER wants work; repairing and remodeling a specialty; estimates furnished. Carrick 0384-R.

CARPET and linoleum laid, new work measured, sewed and laid; remodeling a specialty; estimates furnished. Penhurst 7198.

ELOCUTION
Classes for Children
From 4 years of age to 16. 25c.
Bendix Studio, Montrose 7193.

FREDDY ROSE, 50c
Jazz piano, 10 easy lessons. Cedar 2261.

FURNITURE restored by group skilled mechanics in modern equipped shop, best practice at non-competitive prices on upholstering, refinishing, difficult repairing, caning, manufacturing, etc. since 1915. Estimates. Shema's, Walnut 2000.

LAUNDRESS, colored, A-1, best reference, day or part time work. Atlantic 2528.

NESBIT BROTHERS, plastering contractors, paperhanging, painting; paper removed by steam. Penhurst 3846.

PAPERHANGING—$2.50 room, guaranteed, trim both edges. H. H. Hunter, Federal 3045-J.

PITTSBURGH ASSN. IMP. OF POOR
Free Employment Bureau
SKILLED MECHANICS. Plumbers, Electricians, etc. Coal Carriers, Housemen, Orderlies, Handy Men, Farmers, Pick and Shovel, etc. Capable, dependent family men personally known to us. Help us find these men work. Free Employment Bureau, 428 Duquesne way. Atlantic 4183.

SLIP COVERS, $3.95
Two chairs and davenport made to order, including material. Also curtains and drapes. $1.00 pr. Churchill 3225.

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED—MALE 35

CAN use 2 more young men over 21 satisfied to earn $25 per week while learning to work with field manager taking orders. 717 Liberty ave., Room 1808.

MEN—Foreign speaking, life insurance experience, over 25; at least high school education; liberal contract. J 158, Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

PAINTER WANTED—Will exchange rental of 5-room house on Perry Highway for first-class decorating and painting. Write W 292, Sun-Telegraph.

REPRESENTATIVE to sell brass and aluminum ingots for established smelter. Must be well known in foundry trade. May be handled together with present line. Write qualifications to W 201, Sun-Telegraph.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE 36

GIRLS with and without experience for bookings, choir, solo and team work. See Mrs. Schwebing, 6023 Penn., East End, September 16, 3 to 6 p. m. Interview or audition.

SALESGIRLS with demonstration experience to sell Vapoo (fabric shampoo) in department stores. NRA salary, bus commission. Write (only) details of experience and knowledge of Vapoo. Vapoo Products Co., Inc., General Motors Building, New York City.

TEACHER for splendid permanent position; salary $1,000. Write M-115, Sun-Telegraph.

WHITE GIRL over 20, housework; experienced, reference; $5; laundress employed 1263 Bellrock, Schenley 3916.

WHITE GIRL wanted for general housework; no laundry work; reference required. Call Clairton 69.

EMPLOYMENT PREPARATION 40

Male

AIRCRAFT RADIO—Learn on real plane. Pittsburgh School of Trades, 405 Penn.

ROOMS FOR RENT

HOTELS AND APARTMENT HOTELS 50

HAMPTON HALL HOTEL, 4720 Centre ave. Modern with outside baths. $40 month. Manchester 7133.

ROOMS FURNISHED 52

ATLANTIC, 3215 Liberty ave.—Attractive rooms, one block, $3.50; private baths. Mont. 0182.

BAYARD ST., 4754—Good home, adults; breakfast, dinner; references.

EAST LIBERTY—Attractive bed room for gentleman; home privileges; $20 month. Hilland 2483.

EAST LIBERTY, 251 Lang—Exceptional room, 20 x 20; reasonable. Mr. Schneider, Fairmont 1277.

HIGHLAND PARK DISTRICT—High-class private home offers unusual accommodations to discriminating business people; 2 minute convenience. Twin beds if desired. Hemlock 8811.

HIGHLAND SOUTH, 251—Attractive room, good home, reasonable phone, conveniences. Montrose 3602.

OAKLAND—Beautifully furnished front room, steam heat, private bath; family meals optional. Mayflower 4377.

SHADYSIDE—Front room, twin beds, $3 each; private home; Mayflower 7800.

ROOMS UNFURNISHED 53

EAST END, 5218 Hovanl, St.—3 rooms, first floor; reasonable. Hilland 4711-J.

OAKLAND—Large room, newly papered, painted; $7 month. Schenley 7128.

ROOMS—LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING 54

KNOXVILLE, 124 the Warrington Ave.—Two rooms, bath, heat, laundry, porch; lately risen. RY 3887.

AVALON—3 rooms, complete, modern conveniences, $3, near trains, cars. Lobden 4366-R.

BAUM BLVD., 5217—Two housekeeping rooms, semi-bath, adults, garage. Schenley 7023.

APARTMENTS for RENT

APARTMENTS FURNISHED 55

City and Suburban

KING EDWARD—Exceptionally well furnished 4-room apartment, until April 1. Schenley 9000.

$32.50—3 rooms, bath, Matilda st. and Liberty ave. Halter & Mariner, AT 4846.

APARTMENTS UNFURNISHED 56

East End

SHADYSIDE

Six rooms, 2 baths, Frigidaire; heat, hot water furnished; most reasonable rent. Call Mayflower 9660.

HARD APARTMENTS, Oakland, 4 rooms and bath, parlor, Murphy bed, tile bath, refrigerator. Rent $38 and $40. Heat and hot water free. FIDELIS REALTY CO., 3707 Fifth ave.

VERY attractive efficiency apartment; living room, bedroom, dinette and kitchenette; heat, gas, refrigeration free; $50; apartment No. 11, 5849 Phillips ave., Squirrel Hill. Possession October 1.

$625 HEMPSTEAD RD., Squirrel Hill—New 6-room apartment, Oct. 1 occupancy; $67.50, including light, heat, refrigeration, cooking, gas, garage. Herman Kamin, HA 8700.

SHADYSIDE DISTRICT
HIGH CLASS APT. BLDG. HEAT. FRIGIDAIRE, ETC. 5 TO 6 ROOMS. $50 UP. MA 6383 OR 4337.

OAKLAND—6 rooms, redecorated; hardwood floors, refrigeration, stove, heat, hot water, porches, $50. Mayflower 6111.

SOUTH FAIRMONT AVE., 324—Second floor duplex, modern, 6 rooms, $45. Grant 1144. Evenings Fairfax 4949.

APARTMENTS UNFURNISHED 57

South Hills

Mt. Lebanon's Most Beautiful Apts.
FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED.
THE EMBASSY, 230 Beverly Rd. LO 1500.

MT. LEBANON—2, 3, 4, 5-room furnished or unfurnished efficiency apts. LE 0144.

APARTMENTS UNFURNISHED 58

North Side

PERRYSVILLE AVE — 2-5-room apartments; 7-room house, $20; 5 rooms, furnace, garage, $35. Fairfax 0849.

BOYLE ST. at Park—5 rooms, bath, $25. Allegheny Real Estate. FA 2100.

APARTMENTS UNFURNISHED 59

City and Suburbs

WEST VIEW, 211 Cornell; modern 6-room brick; Frigidaire, range, $45. Wellington 1106.

HOUSES FOR RENT

HOUSES UNFURNISHED 61

East End

COMPLETE RENT LIST
Kelly-Wood
CENTRE and MILLAND — — — MILLAND 2600

ELGIN AVE., 5629—Ten rooms, 2 baths, 2-car garage; hot water heat, coal furnace, $100.
FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO., 304 Berger Bldg. Court 6410.

East End Houses, Apartments, Duplexes.
HUSS BROTHERS, REALTORS
5972 Baum Blvd. Montrose 8684.

MURTLAND Avenue, North, 1507 — Six rooms, garage, laundry, furnace; near Westinghouse High.

MOREWOOD AVE., 148—8 rooms, double garage; suitable 2 families. Jackson 3591.

HOUSES UNFURNISHED 62

South Hills

COMPLETE
NEW RENT LIST
Ready to Be Mailed
UPON REQUEST
REAL ESTATE CO. of PGH.,
427 FOURTH AVE. AT 9050.

DO NOT FAIL to visit the new Exhibit Home, 217 Altoona place, Mt. Lebanon, Saturday or Sunday, 2 to 9.

BRICK—7 rooms, tile bath, garage; bargain $55. J. Degenhardt, Carrick 1276.

HOUSES UNFURNISHED 64

City and Suburbs

CRAFTON—Modern, 6 rooms, garage; attractive location; close cars. Walnut 0841-R.

WEST VIEW—4 rooms, brick, bath, laundry, porch; on car line. Wellington 0274-J.

DUPLEXES TO RENT 65

Squirrel Hill

Squirrel Hill
New Duplex
5 rooms. Garage. Electric refrigeration. Steam heat.
$70
CALL JACKSON 1000

East End

MONITOR ST., 6227—Five room, coal, hot water heat, garage, beautifully landscaped, $50. KELLY-WOOD. Hilland 2800.

REAL ESTATE OFFERS

HOUSES FOR SALE 86

East End

GREENFIELD district, wood paved street, alley in rear, brick house, 5 rooms, garage for 2 cars, $4,500. $1,000 cash. FIDELIS REALTY CO., 3707 Fifth ave.

HOUSES FOR SALE 87

North Side

UNION AVE. at Park—Modern, 10-room brick, 2 families, $12,000. FA 7840.

HOUSES FOR SALE 89

City and Suburbs

BABCOCK BOULEVARD.
Eight miles from Pittsburgh; bus service; lot 60x250; bungalow, 5 rooms, bath, gas, electricity, hot air furnace, $3,200; $1,000 cash. Oliver M. Wright, Perrysville, Pa. WE 1066.

HOUSES FOR SALE 91

Crafton, Ingram, Vicinity

BRICK house, 8 rooms, bath, furnace, room for garage, $5,600. C 100, Sun-Telegraph.

HOUSES FOR SALE 93

Bellevue, Westview

6 ROOMS, brick, bath, slate roof, furnace, cement cellar, $3,100. C 182, Sun-Telegraph.

REAL ESTATE OFFERS

HOUSES FOR SALE 88

Dormont, Mt. Lebanon

YOU WILL ENJOY
Seeing the
Amazing Demonstration
Of Modernization
In the "Scott Ideal Home"
217 Altoona Place
MT. LEBANON
(JUST OFF COCHRAN RD.)
SATURDAY AND SUNDAY,
SEPTEMBER 15TH & 16TH
2:00 to 9:00
SCOTT REALTY INC
433 DIAMOND ST. ATLANTIC 7710

BENONIA AVE., 3208—Modern, stucco dwelling, slate roof, excellent condition, reasonably priced; terms arranged. Call Mt. Lebanon at Union 0800.

FARMS AND ACREAGE—FOR SALE 100

INDIANA COUNTY — Bungalow, dining, heating stove; must have cash; 2,000 wood; given to quick buyer $500 buys it. Bunda, Home, Pa.

FINANCIAL

MORTGAGE MONEY 117

FIRST AND SECOND MORTGAGES
We Also Buy Mortgages
Quick Service. No Advance Charges.
Frank J. Sherman, 308 Grant st., Room 302

WE have money for good first mortgages. Act quickly. Fairfax 4301.

BUSINESSES FOR SALE

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES 122

SERVICE STATION, North Side, 4,500 gallons gas, 1,000 gallons oil monthly; tires, accessories, low overhead; room for expansion; no agents. Washington 1527-J.

RESTAURANT—Sell or go partnership; business guarantees $40 or $50 day; best home; rent $45 month. 9 20th, Bungalow.

DAIRY STORE—Fully equipped; having city and suburban customers; location 3801 Bryant street, East End.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY WANTED 123

BEER LICENSE, WHOLESALE, WANTED. CALL JACKSON 8712.

MISCELLANEOUS

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE 125

CLOSET
Complete as shown..... $13.75
ROSS PLUMBING SUPPLIES
228 Blvd. of Allies, Pittsburgh
6322 Frankstown Ave., Liberty
455 Merchant St., Ambridge

. . . ORDER NOW . . .
Mastoker Underfeed Coal Burner, fires your furnace or boiler automatically; thermostatically controlled; a size to fit every heating plant. Thousands of successful installations proves this stoker to be the highest quality on the market; lowest prices. Dealers and salesmen wanted in the Tri-State district. Write or call COAL STOKER SALES CO., 536 N. Craig st., Mayflower 2200, Pittsburgh.

SHOP AT SEARS AND SAVE
328 N. Highland ave. Free Parking.

NEW and used building materials for sale, cheap. AUSTIN GIVENS, PA 2480.

FURNITURE, HOUSEHOLD GOODS 126

MAYTAG washers repaired at factory branch, North Side Maytag, 110 Federal.

FURNITURE (used), terms selection reasonable. Belmar Storage, 741 Penn ave., Wilk.

WASHER—Repairs, free estimates, parts rolls, 75c up. 4 FEDERAL PT. CE 9800.

FRIGIDAIRE FOR SALE—Good condition, $50. Brandywine 0328.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS 128

Steiff Grand Piano—5 ft. A special for the opening of our new Piano Department.
Third Floor $495 Easy Terms
BOGGS & BUHL

LESTER — Studio Grand, formerly cost $1,050; mahogany finish; will sacrifice for very reasonable price. Write Box 222, Burgettstown, Pa.

CLEARANCE SALE—Slightly used clarinets, trumpets, trombones, saxophones, guitars. Petty's, 820 Liberty.

CLARINET—B-flat, white silver, slightly used; very reasonable. Carnegie 1799-J.

STEINWAY, upright, walnut, fine piano, $225. FREDERICK'S, 913 Liberty ave.

RADIOS AND RADIO SERVICE 129

RCA AK Majestic Consoles, $15; All wave Donalies, 123 Brownsville Rd. HE 8243.

CLOTHING, FURS, APPAREL 130

BAUER'S—SELLING OUT
Men's $2 Work Shoes, $1.38.
Men's $3 Dress Oxfords, $1.98.
BAUER'S SHOE STORE, 230 Diamond St.

WILL PAY highest prices for ladies', men's old clothes, shoes. Montrose 2229.

BUILDING, MATERIALS & SUPPLIES 135

LUMBER, roofing, plasterboard, insulation, etc. Buy now and save money. Eller Lumber Co., 23rd and Wharton sts.

MACHINERY, TOOLS, EQUIPMENT 136

SHALLOW, deep well pump, 20 horsepower, motor, 50 horsepower, Diesel engine. Freedom Ice Co.

AIR AND WATER CRAFT 137

WANTED 18-foot wide beam river canoe. Write P 296, Sun-Telegraph.

OFFICE, STORE EQUIPMENT 138

CASH register, National, worth $400; sell $90; Burroughs adding machine, $25. Mayflower 6712; Montrose 9507.

Home Repairing and Remodeling Contractors and Merchants

A directory of local tradesmen and artisans who are equipped to remodel and repair your home rapidly and economically. Consult them now for competent assistance in the solution of your remodeling and repairing problems.

Brick Veneering

WAR!! on Frame and Stucco Homes.
Remodel with Brick Veneering
No Down Payment—Low Prices
PENN BRICK VENEERING CO.
303-4 Law Bulletin Bldg., Pgh. GR 1600
Name .....
Address .....

Concrete Construction

JOHN FERRANTE & SON
Estimates given. 7715 Kelly.
Churchill 2678.

Lumber

MATERIAL for 4-room, bath and dinette bungalow with cement cellar; except plumbing lighting, heating; for $1,050. Wick Lumber Co., 209 Bailey ave. EV 0259

Electric Wiring

ELECTRICAL wiring all kinds; registered; estimates free. Hoelck, 1431 Liverpool. FA 9881.

Insulation

Alfol Home Insulation
132 FIRST AVE. COURT 3375.

Contract Painting

CHARLES STOTESBURY, 1209 Boyle—Paints with pure Dutch Boy lead. FA 7939.

Painters and Decorators

A. E. JONES CO.—Painters, decorators, sign makers. 1213 Federal st. FA 2180.

Structural Steel Work

STEEL MATERIALS; QUICK SHIPMENT. W. N. Kratzer Co., Pittsburgh. Grant 9490.

Paper Hanging—Interior Decorating

14 YEARS' experience, paper hanging, decorating, sanitas work, paper removed by machine. Leslie Tyrell, 2932 Pioneer ave. Locust 1705.

Building and Contracting

E. H. LOETHER—CA 3130 Reliable home remodeling. We finance responsible parties.

$2,500 WILL build 5-room brick. Stevens Building Co. FE 1927.

Roofing and Furnace

ATKINS BROS.—All kinds roofing, furnaces and repairing, caulking, chimney pointing. FA 6723.

JAMES MARTIN—Roofing, spouting, furnace repairing all kinds. 3915 Forbes. MA 4534.

ROOFING and roof coating. All kinds of house paint. CH 8475.

Boilers, Furnaces Repaired

GRATE bars, fire pots, parts for all makes furnaces. Work guaranteed. LE 1626.

Furnace Parts—Repairing

FURNACES repaired, resetting; chimney troubles corrected. 519 Sylvania. EV 6938.

General Repairing

REMODEL at low cost. Free estimates. Ryan Construction Co. Homewood 0609.

MERT JONES, CONTRACTOR.
40 MANSFIELD AVE. WALNUT 4055.

Stokers

SAVE fuel. Install the Bigler Stoker. Pittsburgh Combustion Co. Lehigh 1806.

Heating, Etc.

COAL GRATES, andirons, screens, portable or built to order. Standard Mantel & Tile Co., 1156 Fifth ave. Atlantic 8459.

HOT water heat, $249. Commonwealth Eng. Co., 302 Standard Life Bldg. Court 7271.

MISCELLANEOUS

COAL AND FUEL 133

$3.65 Lump; $3.45 Egg Coal. Black Diamond Coal Co., Atlantic 1616.

Lump $3.50, Egg $3.40.
SAFAN COAL CO., COURT 6060.

CHAMPION Coal—Lump $4, Pittsburgh Egg $3.50, Mine Run $3.25. Diehl Coal Co., Fairfax 4040.

BEST coal, lump, $4.15; egg, $3.85; Pittsburgh lump $3.50; egg $3.25. Monongahela Coal Co., MA 1373.

NO. 1 coal, $4; No. 2, $3.75; mine run, $3.50. Hillcrest Coal Co., Fairfax 4040.

ARSENAL FUEL—Clean, thrown coal, $3.85; egg, $3.65. Hemlock 1400.

GRADE A mine run coal, $3.75; lump, $3.85. Bruger Bros., Grant 1144.

WESTMORELAND lump coal, A. B. Rose, Pittsburgh, 1943. AT&T 4 Rooms, 1144.

CARLIN ANTHRACITE — No. 1 lump coal, $5.50; egg, $5.25. Carlin Coal Co., Walnut 7788.

BEST EGG lump coal, $5.75; egg, $5.50. Allen Coal Co., Fairfax 4040.

GOOD LUMP COAL $5.40
WALNUT 1400-R.

SWAPS—BARTER AND EXCHANGE 141

LAUREL, DARLINGTON, near North Side Estates, 2 lots, cheap; swap for good used car. Fairfax 3588.

PETS AND SUPPLIES 144

IF THERE SOMEONE who is looking for a dog, or have one that needs a home, please call us. We can help you find what you want.

BEAUTYMAR KENNELS — Two years' training course, 3 months old, A. K. C. registered, Airedale puppies. Fox Chapel PA 0, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9. Evergreen Fox Chapel 0, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9.

FARM AND GARDEN

RABBITS AND SUPPLIES 146

RABBITS, 13, pedigreed, silver fox and silver marten; 30 purebred hutches (with equipment), to reasonable offer; reasons for disposing sale, Schenley 1157.

LANDSCAPING, GARDEN SUPPLIES 148

10 ASSORTED Evergreens, 12 to 18 inches, for $5. Darlington's, 830 Liberty ave.

WATCH for Pontiac Nurseries fall opening sale next Sunday, Mt. Lebanon.

FOR better lawn use L. W. Scott Co.'s Perfect lawn grass seed.

AUTOMOTIVE

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE 150

AUBURN 1929 Wanderer Sedan, front seat drop back makes bed; excellent condition; new differential, new carburetor, new battery; new wiring; motor rebuilt; guaranteed recently; sacrifice. Mayflower 1816.

1932 AUBURN Coupe $350
OLDS-PONTIAC RETAIL STORE
Used Car Lot
109 Penn Ave., Wilkinsburg FE 2575

1931 Auburn Sedan, $330.
OLDS-PONTIAC RETAIL STORE
Baum and Craig BC 8305.

1929 AUBURN Sport Cabriolet $325
Faimco Motor Co., 4724 Baum Blvd.

1934 BUICK

Four-door Sedan, series 40, mileage 4,540, driven by Dr. Official; liberal discount.
Southern Buick & Pontiac Co.,
758 Brownsville rd. Everglade 4100

Buick '31, 6 w. w., Sedan, $475.
333 PENN AVE., WILKINSBURG
Fremont 1400. Our cars inside.

1932 BUICK Sedan $495
SPECIAL USED CAR SALE
Corner Baum and Beatty. MO 0330.

BUICK '31 5-passenger coupe $445
SOUTHERN BUICK & PONTIAC,
758 Brownsville rd. Everglade 4100

Buick '30 47 Sedan, $345.
333 PENN AVE., WILKINSBURG
Fremont 1400. Our cars inside.

1931 Buick Coupe, $350.
OLDS-PONTIAC RETAIL STORE
Baum and Craig BC 8305

1931 BUICK Sedan $395
RAUPP-KILROY, INC. Baum and Euclid.

BUICK, 31 little 8 sedan, $395. Sharp, 325 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg, FE 5124.

BUICK, 1928 Sedan, $100. Hoevler Motors, Inc., 4801 Baum blvd. SC 7510.

BUICK USED CARS
Keystone Buick Co., Baum and Liberty.

CADILLAC, 1932 TOWN SEDAN

De luxe equipment (including built-in Radio); new car appearance. Trade, terms.
HODSON MOTOR CO.
5001 Baum Blvd. SC. 6701.

CADILLAC 1927 Coupe, $35 down. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

CHEVROLET 1934 demonstrator; just like new; take your choice of two colors to choose; also a beautiful 1931 sport roadster.
DONALDSON MOTOR CO.,
1103 Western Ave.
North Side Cedar 3801

1932 Chevy 2-Door

Coach; good transportation; mechanically perfect; $119 down; terms to suit. Jones Motor, 1317 Carson st., S. S. Hemlock 8100.

1931 CHEVROLET Sedan $265
OLDS-PONTIAC RETAIL STORE
Used Car Lot
109 Penn Ave., Wilkinsburg FE 2575

1932 CHEVROLET

Four-door Sedan; practically new; very low mileage; $150 down, balance 12 months. Jones Motor, 1317 Carson st., S. S. Hemlock 8100.

33 Chevrolet Coach, like new $425
J. S. Hanlon, Inc., 5946 Baum Blvd.

1933 CHEVROLET 2-door Sedan $445
Faimco Motor Co., 4724 Baum Blvd.

31 CHEVROLET Coupe $260
J. S. Hanlon, Inc., 5946 Baum Blvd.

CHEVROLET 1929 Sedan, $115; small down payment. 1815 Forbes st. CO 9572.

CHEVROLET '32 Coach, $300. Sharp, 325 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg, FE 5124.

CHEVROLET '30 Coupe, $135. Barnes Motor, 6311 Penn ave. MO 6999.

CHEVROLET 1927 Coach, bargain, $60. White, 519 Water st. CO 6200.

AUTOMOTIVE

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE 150

PLYMOUTH SPECIALS
By Loughney

1933 Cabriolet Coupe $385
1933 De Luxe Sedan $475
1933 De Luxe Business Coupe $450
1932 P. B. Sedan $375
1933 Dodge Coach $350

These cars all carry a new car guarantee. The best Plymouth selections in Pittsburgh.
R.E.Loughney, Inc.
5358 Center at Negley.
Montrose 4728.

Demonstrators
4—1934
Chevrolets. Latest models; driven only a few thousand miles; new car values at a big discount.
Hodson Motor Co.
5001 Baum Blvd. SC 6701

1934 Chevrolet Demonstrator

1931 CHEVROLET

Two-door Coach, the most economical transportation in this model; new car appearance; 1317 Carson st., S. S. Hemlock 8100.

CHEVROLET Sport Roadster, 1931; good mechanical condition; $175. Automobile Finance Co., 5358 Penn ave. Montrose 1800.

CHEVROLET—Late Iona Master Sedan; new car appearance; perfect mechanically; $395. Automobile Finance Co., 5358 Penn ave. Montrose 1800.

CHEVROLET 1934 Sport Roadster; real value, Fairfax 1196.

CHEVROLET 1931 Sport Roadster; 1931 value, Fairfax 1196.

1931 CHEVROLET Coach; good tires; new car appearance; $175. Automobile Finance Co., 5358 Penn ave. Montrose 1800.

OLDS-PONTIAC RETAIL STORE
Baum and Craig BC 8305.

CHEVROLET 1931 Coach; good tires; new car appearance; $175. Automobile Finance Co., 5358 Penn ave. Montrose 1800.

CHEVROLET 1931 Coupe, rare buy. Pinkerton Motor, 1940 Brighton road. FAirfax 1196.

CHEVROLET 1931 Roadster, General Tonneau, 6,500 miles, chrome wheels, $465. Carrick 1126.

1930 Coupe, Sedan, $195.
OLDS-PONTIAC RETAIL STORE
Baum and Craig BC 8305.

CHEVROLET 1931 Coach; good tires; new car appearance; $175. Automobile Finance Co., 5358 Pen

More Money

By CHARLES GRANT

CHAPTER VIII.

He went to his club and had a plunge in the pool. That, and a couple of drinks from a bottle in his locker, gave him a appetite, so he dropped in at Tony's where both the food and drink were good, and sat at a small table near the bar.

Some fellow he had passed on the way in raised a hand and nodded to him. He returned the salutation curtly, but—who was the man? Presently he identified him as one of his father's self-satisfied yesmen, a bird named Aldrich or something like that. Celebrating, had a girl with him, not his wife either. That pest he had seen at the garden-party was his wife.

Seward was disgusted. Same situation everywhere—beautiful girl, beaming at an old goat for what she could get out of him. But how could any girl like this Aldrich? — Alspaugh, that was the name. Yet there she was chattering and smiling and pretending she was having the time of her life.

Seward had an idea he'd seen the girl before sometime, but he couldn't remember where. Anyway, Alspaugh was a good picker. Of course at his age he would go for somebody young and fresh. You didn't often see a girl with a prettier complexion. Made all the other women in the room look shriveled, pasty. She had other charms, too; her eyes, even at this distance, sparked blue fire; a lovely soft shadow moulded the round chin; shapely shoulders, and a gallant carriage of the head. Then he noticed, with a curious sense of relief, that she was the only woman in the room not smoking.

At that he played with a sudden impulse to go over and join them. He was the boss' son, so Alspaugh wouldn't object. Before he could act on the inclination, they got up and went out. Now he would never see her again. What the hell! Girls were all alike. They only brought grief.

Explains to Son

A little before noon the next day, Jasper Ingram called up Grangefields and asked to speak to Mr. Seward.

"Do you wish me to wake him, sir?" the butler asked. He came in late and was looking—very tired then, sir."

Jasper hesitated. To be jerked from sleep after a night out was what the boy deserved, but why be brutal. "Don't wake him," he said, "but when he comes down, tell him I should like to see him at my office as soon as possible."

It was nearly 3 o'clock when Seward arrived at his father's office. With the recuperative power of youth, his appearance in no way suggested a night of drinking. A thrill of pride stirred Ingram as he thought, for the thousandth time, "He's a handsome devile!" Handsome, yes, in spite of the fact that his usually smiling face was now set in severe lines and reproach and anger were in his eyes. There was no cordiality in his voice as he asked:

"You wanted to see me, sir?"

"Yes. About yesterday," Ingram said. "You're entitled to an explanation. I had legitimate business with Miss Martin. She had a play that she thought I might back. It's no good. When she saw how I felt, she used the silly tricks women of her kind think are sure-fire. That's one of the catches about being rich—and the quicker you know it, the better. Understand?"

"It looked to me like fifty-fifty," the boy said steadily.

Knows About Father

"Looked to you! Indeed. I know how it looked to you! Your lack of control made that plain. Gentlemen with intelligence, acquire just a trifle more poise."

"I thought she was different, that's all."

"Different, I wouldn't know about that. She's in the profession, she's independent, and probably," he added dryly, "not above doing a little gold digging."

"All right," Seward said. "Have it your way. I don't want to talk about her, if you don't mind. So if that's all—"

"I've told you the truth, son, which carries with it a sort of an apology. At least a 'sorry.' Have you nothing to apologize for?"

At that Seward's self-control slipped and the show of decency that had been maintained until now was shattered by something resembling an explosion.

"Apologize for saying you keep a harem? It's true, isn't it? Then I won't apologize!" He realized he was shouting and lowered his voice, but he could not steady it. "You can keep mother in the dark, but I'm a man. I get around. I've known about you since I was a kid at Groton."

Ingram was dumbfounded. The worst of it was, of course, that part of what the boy said was true, which made it extremely difficult to answer this straight-laced Victorian.

"I don't want to discuss my personal affairs with you, Seward. In spite of the fact that you 'get around' it's just possible you are still too young to get my viewpoint. Certainly I don't mean to defend myself. But I do object to your suggestion that I'm that bad."

Seward Sarcastic

Seward became elaborately sarcastic. "Oh, all right. I'll apologize for 'harem'—I'll withdraw 'harem'."

Jasper Ingram's weary gesture suggested the futility of further talk. Indeed, he felt rather small and guilty in the presence of his rigidly moral son. Why, the boy was as innocent and as unsophisticated as girls once were! What would Ingram have given, at that moment, had he been able to look his son squarely in the eyes, bolstered in the atom of a clean conscience?

Something of his father's weariness and remorse may have reached and touched Seward, for his irony deserted him. "You might have left just her alone—" he said—the muscles of his face drawn by the sobs he fought back. To cry, like the little boy his father thought him! To avoid that ignominy, he turned and ran blindly out of the office. He would have slammed the door had not a patent spring, frustrating the attempt, closed the door behind him in majestic silence.

Jasper Ingram, stunned and troubled, sat in his great office pondering the problem of fathering a Man.

Seward's bitterness, a little due to his passion for Arline, was, in large part, born of an obscure, unacknowledged love for his father. Hitherto there had been only distance, not antagonism, between them. Always he had been proud of his father, proud of his appearance, his friends, his admitted power. Now all that was gone.

The room just outside Ingram's private office was empty when Seward burst into it and he paused for a moment to regain control of himself. He choked back the hysterical impulse to cry, lighted a cigaret, jerked at his tie and smoothed his hair.

Meets Cathleen

At that instant, the door to the main office opened and a girl, her hands full of letters, came in. He started at her angrily, resenting her intrusion. But the resentment died quickly as he recognized in her the girl who had been with Alspaugh the night before.

She looked a little self-conscious, as though she recognized him, and Seward said, "Oh, good afternoon!" Then spurred by memory, he added, "I saw you out at the house the other day, didn't I?"

"The day of the party. I did some work for Mr. Ingram. It was wonderful!"

"Not much fun for you, I should think."

"Oh, but it was! I saw it all from the window.—And the ride in that lovely boat—and the drive back in the grand car! You should have seen the neighbors stare when that car stopped in front of our house and I got out!"

(To Be Continued.)

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Synopsis

Jasper Ingram, wealthy promoter, takes his secretary, lovely Cathleen McCarthy to his "Grangelands" estate so he can transact business while attending the charity garden party given by his wife, Laura. Cathleen, the sole support of a large family, is fascinated by the surrounding luxury and wishes she could attend the party. Marian Alspaugh, the gold-digging wife of Homer Alspaugh, Ingram's confidential secretary, is cigaret girl at the fete. She flirts with the Marques d'Albues, Mrs. Ingram's special guest. Seward, Ingram's son, is infatuated with Arline Martin, an actress, but the ruthless Arline—realizing the senior Ingram could be more helpful in furthering her career—tries to impress the latter. Later, he calls at her apartment to listen to the reading of a play, the success of which means the arrival of herself and its author—the man she really loves. Failing to interest Ingram in the play, Arline tries to win him over by flirting boldly with him just as Seward arrives. The boy leaves in anger.

Now Go On

Junior Patrol Mail Box

Do You Like to Go to Highland Park Zoo and Why?

That's this week's new subject, fellows! Probably every one of you has been reading the papers. And so you know that there are some big improvements needed at the zoo. And that there has been some talk about doing away with the zoo.

The Humane Society says that many of the animals are unhappy at the zoo, and that they are being harmed by being kept in cages where they cannot get sunlight and air.

So everybody seems to agree that if we want to keep the zoo we ought to make it a better, brighter place for the lions, tigers, panthers, elephants, monkeys, bears and all the other birds and beasts to live.

TELL ABOUT ZOO

What do you think? Do you like the zoo or don't you? What we want you to do in this contest is to write us a letter telling us just what you think about the zoo.

But be sure your letter answers the contest question—"Do you like to go to the Highland Park zoo and why?

One thing the men who desire to help the zoo want is cages for the bears that will be out-of-doors, where the bears can roam around as though they were at home in their native mountains. There won't be iron bars holding them in the way there are now, but only natural rock walls. They won't look like cages at all.

ISLAND FOR MONKEYS

And the monkeys won't be behind iron bars either. Instead they will have an island, with water around so that they can't really run away.

Well, we want Junior Patrol members to tell us what they think. Most zoos are built so that children can see the different kinds of animals and birds. This is something Junior Patrol members ought to have something to say about. So write that contest letter now, fellows! You have until next Thursday midnight—so do it now!

PICTORIAL EDUCATION

Compiled by ALBERT B. and MARY DE SALARDI for the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

Approved for Pittsburgh City Schools, Allegheny County Schools and Parish Schools of Pittsburgh Diocese

FOR SCHOOL PUPILS

SEPTEMBER 14, 1934. (Section B.)

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A BOY WITH A STRONG WILL—HE STUDIED

Sir Humphrey Davy (1778-1829) was a poor country lad and an apprentice of a chemist when he started his experiments and studies which made him one of the most eminent scientists of his time. Besides great discoveries in chemistry, he invented the safety lamp, thereby saving thousands of lives through averting explosions in mines. He was knighted by the King of England, but won a still nobler place in the esteem of humanity. Strong will and study lift one above the mass. (Char. Bldg.)

© 1919, by W. H. Snyder Everyday Science Publ. by Allyn & Bacon.

VARIOUS PHASES OF MOON

The earth has one satellite, the moon. Above: Orbit of moon around earth—which it completes with reference to the stars in 27 days 7 hours 43 minutes 11.5 seconds, a sidereal month—with different positions of moon shown. Phases of moon—how it appears to us in those positions—are seen near the center. (Physical Geography)

After a painting by Charles Green (1840-1895)

After a Drawing by William Hamilton

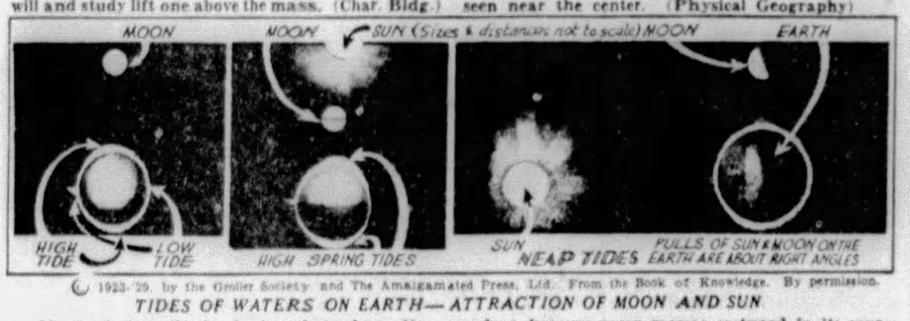
VIOLA ENTREATS OLIVIA IN BEHALF OF THE DUKE—POMPOUS STEWARD MALVOLIO

Shakespeare took the main plot of his comedy "Twelfth Night" or "What You Will" from Plautus and Italian writers endowing it with rich and rollicking humor. The story hinges on close resemblance of the twins Viola and Sebastian.

Shipwrecked, they reach Illyria not knowing of each other's presence. Viola—in man's attire—becomes the page of Duke Orsino, to whom she feels attracted, but charms unwillingly Olivia instead. Orsino woos Olivia who spurns him.

Sebastian appears at the right time and place to be mistaken for his sister—the page of the Duke—by Olivia, who marries him instantly. The Duke, cured of his love for Olivia, finds a true mate in Viola. (English Literature).

Quotation—Malvolio: "Some are born great, some achieve greatness and some have greatness thrust upon them." (Act II, Sc. 5). (Eng. Lit.)



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TIDES OF WATERS ON EARTH—ATTRACTION OF MOON AND SUN

Newton's hypothesis about universal gravitation says that matter attracts other matter in the universe with a force (gravitation) proportionate to the product of their masses and inversely so to the square of their distance.

The moon attracts seas (lunar tide) strongest at points nearest to it, raising their surface; at the same time it also draws the earth nearer causing high tide on earth's opposite side too. High tides occur each 24 hours 52 minutes (more than a day) because moon moves eastward in its revolution around the earth; so earth needs little more than one rotation to bring same point under moon.

The tides caused by the sun's pull (solar tides) are about 45% that of the lunar due to distance.

At full and new moon pulls of the sun and moon (being in one line) are super-imposed giving the highest "spring" (jumping) tides. In first and third quarters of moon occur the "neap" or "narrow" tides. (Physical Geography)

© 1933, by J. B. Lippincott Co. (Kinsey: New Introd. to Biology)

DIVISION OF LIVING THINGS—THALLUS PLANTS

Living things are divided into kingdoms of plants and animals; former has four main groups, phyla, the first comprising the thallus plants.

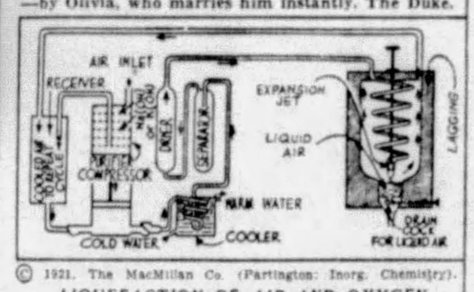
These divide into three series: 1, Algae (seaweeds, pond scums, etc.); 2, Fungi (bacteria, yeast, molds, rots, toadstools, mushrooms, etc.); 3, Lichens.

Above, A species of each series. (Biology)

© 1932, by O. M. Stewart and B. L. Cushing, Towne Physics for Secondary Schools. By permission of Ginn & Co., publishers.

REPLICA OF THE STANDARD METER

French scientists established the meter as 1/10,000,000 of the meridian's quadrant. A platinum bar of that length was completed in 1799. Though the original measurement of the quadrant was not exact, the meter was accepted as one standard unit of length. In the U. S. Bureau of Standards, Wash., D. C., a platinum-iridium replica (above) of the original bar is deposited; its engraved cross-lines give one meter distance at 0° C. 9-B-IY-L



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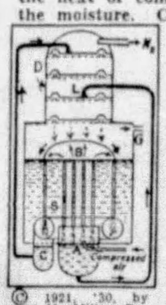
LIQUEFACTION OF AIR AND OXYGEN

Gases liquefy when cooled and compressed to critical temperature and pressure.

Above: Air is drawn by pump through purifyer and compressed. Connected cooler takes away the heat of compression, a separator and drier the moisture. Compressed air expands through a jet, cools, is returned to compressor to repeat proceedure until liquefied.

Right: Claude's method to make liquid oxygen from liquid air. Partially liquefied air is pressed into chamber (A), evaporates into (B), immersed into liquid oxygen (S) for cooling. The condensate (richer in nitrogen) collects in (C), is elevated to the top of column (D), nitrogen evaporates, cools; the liquid air entering column at (L), also liberates nitrogen. Remaining liquid oxygen flows down to (S). At (G) evaporated oxygen is taken to compressor to be stored in steel cylinders.



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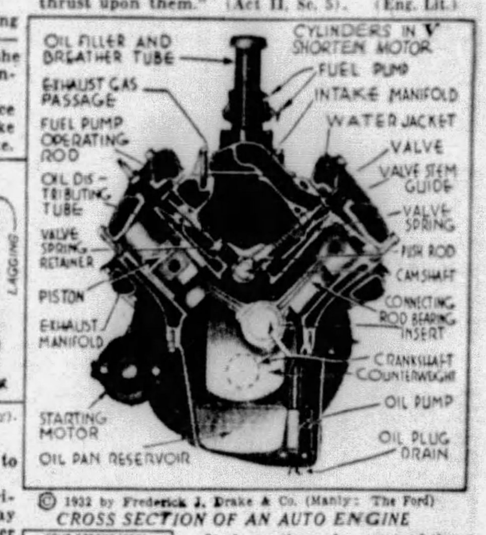
LIQUEFYING OXYGEN



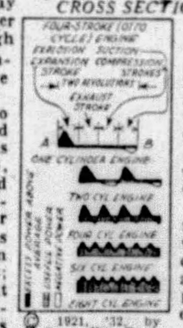
© 1932 by Frederick J. Drake & Co. (Manly: The Ford)

CROSS SECTION OF AN AUTO ENGINE

It shows the main parts of the four stroke auto gasoline engine in section or in view. Note how piston is attached to crankshaft by connecting rod (to transform reciprocating motion of piston into rotation of the crankshaft) and how valves are governed (lifted) by cams. Cylinders in V for shortness.

Only one stroke of the four—the explosion—supplies power with a shock. Explosion-shocks decrease with increased number and decreased size of cylinders, providing smoother run of the engine.

Left: Diagram shows decreasing crest of waves (representing shocks) in multicylinder engines. (Transportation) 9-B-IY-R



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EXPLOSION-SHOCKS

"AXE ME ANOTHER!"—NEW POPEYE PICTURE STARTS AT THE STANLEY THEATER TOMORROW.

THIMBLE THEATER—Starring Popeye

THE BUNGLE FAMILY

Now Showing—"You Made Me What I Am Today"

Back Again!

THE NEBBS

The Aftermath

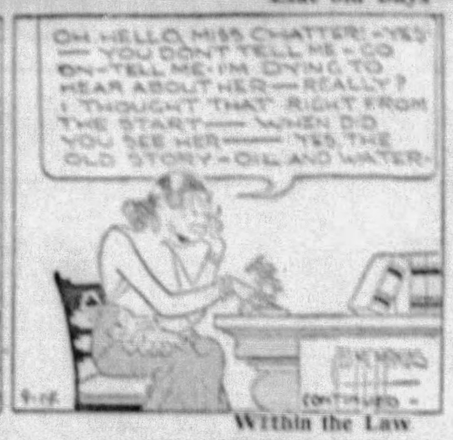
THE NEBBS

THE JUNIOR PATROL

Clothes Don't Always Make the Man

BRINGING UP FATHER

Like Old Days



MICKEY MOUSE

Within the Law

TILLIE THE TOILER

A Counter-Suit

SECRET AGENT X-9

By Dashiell Hammett

The Law of Gravitation

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

POLLY AND HER PALS

Love's Labor Lost

WAY OUT WEST

Looks Big and Tough

TIM TYLER'S LUCK

Comrades on Horseback

Bugs Baer

The Bug's Racing Clientele

Of all our popular features not one exceeds our daily racing tip. Nine guessers from all over America have selected us as the year's leading pony prophet.

Naturally, once in a while, we pick an apple biter who doesn't win. Our worst mistake was selecting for Thursday a hoss named Friday.

Our fans will never forgive us for that one. The boys who bet on him in the second race never stayed up so late in their lives.

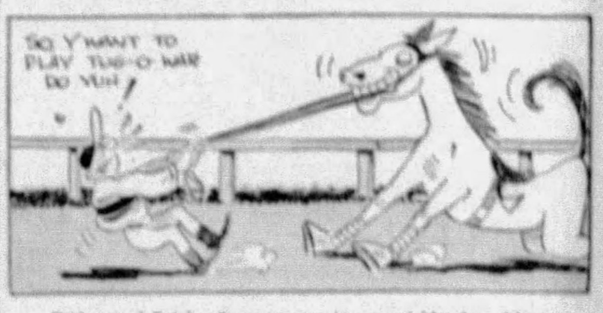
Then there was Betcha Sox, the king of the stall walkers, who had won the Preakness Under Raps. He also grayved the Grand Garage Stakes and finished first in the Spavins Special.

Betcha Sox was rather wind broken. He was breathing so loud when he came down the stretch the judges thought his jockey was playing a cornet.

But could he run?

Strange, but everybody asks that question.

He could run. But his feet didn't track and he had a stiff neck that wouldn't bend on curves. The result was that he thought a saw-edged bit was a silver spoon. And when the jockey pulled on his reins he would stop and play tug-o-war.



Friday and Betcha Sox were our two worst blunders. Of course, we got other complaints. But they sounded shallow and insincere.

Unless a better really called us something startling and crackling we paid no attention to the letters. There's a fellow in Boston who says he is going to run us through the chopper at the first opportunity. He lost $2 he was going to bet on Philly to win the pennant. We feel we did civilization a favor when we washed that guy up quick.

The rumor that we are working for the bookies is a Canard liner. Those boys have us mortgaged to the roof.

We do not bet on the quadruped embezzlers. We have been swindled, but only by animals with two legs. You can't spot anybody four legs and hope to catch them even on a hill.

All we do is select the daily double and help others to gamble. There are lessons to be learned. The sooner to school the sooner educated.

We have cured a lot of people who took our tips. Why, those guys know that autumn is about here, but they are all so scared they won't even bet that a leaf will fall off a tree in a high October breeze.

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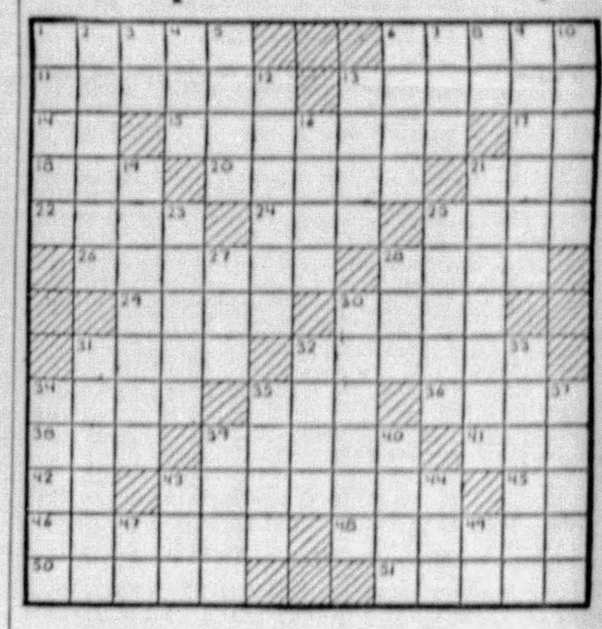
To Speak Monotonously?



HORIZONTAL

1—Look sullen.
6—Coarse woollen stuff.
11—Wall of a hollow organ.
13—One who pursues wild game.
14—Above.
15—Stretching.
17—Indefinite article.
18—Color.
20—Unite in action.
21—Beverage.
22—Journey.
24—Track worn by wheels.
25—Greek god of love.
26—Less rapid.
28—Abstain from food.
29—Inspired with reverential fear.
30—Enclosure for sheep or doves.
31—Let it stand.
32—Feel regret for past conduct.
34—Imitator.
35—Vehicle.
36—Spikenard.
38—Insane.
39—Bathes.
41—Roman household god.
42—Birthplace of Abraham.
43—Vanquishes.
45—Make.
46—Bristly.
48—Relax.
50—Prepares for publication.
51—Remain.

VERTICAL

1—Sudden manifestation of strength.
2—Frolics.
3—Correlative of either.
4—Humor.
5—Look insolently.
6—Floating object moored to the bottom.
7—Feminine name.
8—Pronoun.
9—Fanatical partisan.
10—Sea eagles.
12—Trapped.
13—Handle of a sword.
16—Disparage.
19—Expanded.
21—Place for storing arms.
23—Exerted energy.
25—Consumed.
27—Moist.
28—Dandy.
30—Breakfast food.
31—Refrained from using.
32—Talk insanely.
33—Bartered.
34—Divert.
35—Restaurant.
37—Speak monotonously.
39—Not so much.
40—Portico.
43—Minute point.
44—Weep convulsively.
47—Note of the scale.
49—Note of the scale.

Herewith is the solution to yesterady's puzzle.

S	P	A		E	A	R	L		A	D	A	M		
P	O	L	A	N	D		C	A	I	X	A	C	A	
A	S	E		C	O	R	N	S		M	E	I	T	
R	E		M	O	N	A	D	I	C		S	I	N	
I		P	E	R	I		O	D	O	R		N		
A	B	A	S	E	S		N	E	R	E	I	S		
I	N	S				S	A	C		A	T	T	I	C
S		E	L	I	D	E	S			O		S	N	O
W		R	I	C	E		T			F	E	A	L	A
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E	S	E		R	U	N			G	E	M	I	N	I
	E	N	G	I	N	E			E	L	U	L		
A	I	D	S		A	E	S							

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WHY PITTSBURGH IS GREAT
$3,380,000 Liberty Bridge

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

BE A PITTSBURGH BOOSTER
To Your Friends in Other Cities

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1934

Established 1927, by Pitt Publishing Co., Pittsburgh, Pa. President, William Randolph Hearst; Manager, Wilmer M. Jacoby; Assistant Manager, Charles H. Joseph; Managing Editor, Dwight Fee; Secretary and Business Manager, McHenry Browne. Entered as second class matter in the postoffice at Pittsburgh, Pa.

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A Producer of Misery

More Power to the County Authorities in Their Crusade Against Gambling!

The *Sun-Telegraph* asked a dozen Pittsburghers, chosen at random, what they thought of the proposal of Wilson G. Sarig, Democratic floor leader in the House of Representatives at Harrisburg, that the Commonwealth establish a lottery.

Nine of the twelve favored it.

If this is a fair cross-section of public sentiment, it is disturbing as evidence of the hold that the passion for gambling has gained on the community.

A significant and encouraging feature of the poll, however, was the fact that the three who opposed the state's engaging in the numbers racket were persons who, because of their professional and social standing, were obviously ABOVE THE AVERAGE IN BRAINS.

We are confident that the more thoughtful people of Pittsburgh appreciate the misery that gambling produces and will never give their sanction either to the state's operating a lottery, or licensing gambling houses, or repealing the laws against gambling.

For the benefit of those who see nothing harmful in gambling we reproduce Arthur Brisbane's comment on the case of the young man, son of a rabbi, who tried to commit suicide in New York City a few days ago. He left a note in which he said, "Gambling has become so engraved in me that I have practically become a slave to it." Here is Mr. Brisbane's comment:

"This attempted suicide emphasizes the fact that, of all vices, gambling is the worst, except drug addiction, which inflicts physical as well as mental torture.

"Human beings are discouraged, impoverished, made dishonest through gambling. Yet, because American officeholders have little respect for law, gambling prospers, secretly, in nearly every state, and racetrack gambling publicly has been revived in many states."

We have dwelt thus at length on the evils of gambling as a prelude to recording our immense satisfaction in the action of Judge W. H. McNaugher and District Attorney Andrew T. Park in calling a meeting of police officials and police magistrates to plan a crusade for the destruction of the numbers racket in Allegheny County.

Here, thank goodness, are some American officeholders who have respect for law.

The numbers racket, taking thousands of dollars daily from the weak and the foolish, and not even disdaining to snatch with its cruel, greedy fingers the pennies of children, must be destroyed. Otherwise we need not be surprised if its victims now and then, in their desperation, turn to embezzlement or suicide.

More Navy Airplanes

Something Should Also Be Done to Strengthen and Modernize the Army

The Navy Department has approved and has submitted to the Budget Bureau a construction program of 500 airplanes for the fiscal year 1936.

One-half the number will be for replacements. The other half will be used for "expansion," bringing the Navy's total up to 1,465 planes, including allotments of 108 planes each to the aircraft carriers Enterprise and Yorktown, which are being built at Newport News.

In naval aviation this country has world leadership, which must not decline.

With the administration committed to building a treaty-strength Navy, the proposed increment in naval aviation is necessary and should be allowed.

At this time it seems certain that the Navy program will go ahead, and the country has recently been greatly reassured by the President's emphatic declaration that the merchant marine must continue to have federal protection.

It remains now for Congress and the administration to provide adequately for the Army—restoring its peace-time statutory strength, modernizing and mechanizing its units and developing its aviation force correspondingly.

Drinking and Driving

The American Medical Association Presents an Interesting Report on the Subject

Both Gov. Pinchot, in his recent proclamation calling for a highway safety campaign, and the local traffic authorities have directed attention to the increasing number of automobile accidents due to drunkenness.

This makes an article on the subject in the current *Journal of the American Medical Association* of more than ordinary interest. Impressiveness is added by the fact that the American Medical Association was not friendly to prohibition.

The article tells of a study made by Dr. Herman A. Heise of 119 automobile accidents involving death or injury to 216 persons, and of experiments made to determine the effect of whisky on one's driving ability.

Subjects were given whisky and both subjective and objective symptoms were recorded. The experiments, we are told, indicate a measurable loss of efficiency and judgment even when small amounts of alcohol are accumulated in the blood.

We are given to understand, also, that if it were not customary to consider a person sober as long as he can still walk and talk we would find that intoxication plays a far larger part in auto accidents than the official records indicate.

It is recommended that the chemical test for alcohol, which has been proved to be practical in confirming drunkenness and thus aiding in the conviction of drunken drivers, be adopted universally, at least to confirm the observations obtained by physical examination.

Here, then, we have, on the highest authority of experts, confirmation of the wisdom of the National Safety Council's advice: "When you are driving, don't drink; when you are drinking, don't drive."

The Federal Constitution

Let's Remember It

Monday, September 17, is Constitution Day. It commemorates the adoption of the Federal Constitution, nearly a century and a half ago. Gov. Lehman, of New York, has issued a proclamation calling on the people of that state to observe it.

"In the midst of rapid changes in economic and political life," says the proclamation, "it is wise that thinking men and women should renew their devotion to the Constitution and to the laws and form of government established in accordance therewith."

Washington (D. C.) papers please copy.

Sitting Pretty

(Copyright, 1934.)

In their hopeles effort to make the Federal income tax racket work favorably, Congressional committees continue to find fault with the defective system.

All Congressmen have known for years, however, that the income tax will NEVER WORK PROPERLY, because tax-exempt securities enable the rich to evade the tax, and NOTHING CAN BE DONE ABOUT IT.

The consequent evils are four-fold:

1—States and municipalties are tempted deeper and deeper into debt and extravagance, due to the demand for such securities by investors seeking tax exemptions and by private bankers seeking tax-exempt bonds to sell to the investors.

2—Because of its narrow base and the enormous exemptions the income tax fails to yield the revenue needed, and the Government is misled by demagogues into making the rates actually paid more and more onerous, in a vain attempt to "improve" the revenue.

3—The unjust and excessive income tax burden thus falls with confiscatory severity upon honest business and wage and salary earners, while the tax dodgers ride free.

4—With business income excessively taxed the inevitable result is to DIVERT CAPITAL OUT OF BUSINESS into the tax-exempt field, thereby retarding the development of enterprises and spread of employment, while also aggravating the fundamental evils of the income tax system.

But there is no such escape for the little man, who has to keep on paying!

Instead of tinkering and tinkering with the iniquitous income tax Congress should ABANDON IT and enact a GENERAL MANUFACTURERS' SALES TAX, which will be equitable, non-burdensome and productive of stable income.

Canada's constant success with the general sales tax, administered on a nation-wide scale, is the only further proof needed.

LISTEN, WORLD!

By Elsie Robinson

A Book That Was Written for You

"I wish," said my boss, "that you'd review a book every week."

"Does it matter," said I, "who wrote it? Or when it was published?"

"No," said he, "but it ought to have popular appeal. Something with punch in it—that hits a lot of people where they live. And tackles current problems. Not just ga-ga."

So I went out and began looking for books. Volumes that were something more than smart paragraphs—that came from the deep part of the spirit, and served those needs for which you, yourself, have no words. Books like "Little Man, What Now?" (Fallada) . . . "As the Earth Turns" (Carrol) . . . "I Went to Pit College" (Gilfillan) . . . "Nervous Breakdown, Its Cause and Cure," later renamed "Calm Your Nerves" (Wolfe). Here were living pictures of the beautiful, muddled, dangerous place in which we live—of the dream as we battle the world—of the hurts which come to us, and their possible healing. Good books for what ails all of us.

Yet all the time, as I told you of them, I was thinking of another book which has everything that these books have in them, and infinitely more. Only it's old. And some of its language is strange.

I wondered if you'd care for it. I do. I carry it with me, wherever I go. It's the only book that gives me a real understanding of my world—and of myself. Maybe—I thought—it may do that for you. So I'm taking a chance. But before I give you its name, I want to tell you about it.

It was written by one of the most powerful and passionate men who ever lived. I have never seen a picture of him, but I wish I might. He must have been extremely handsome. Women adored him. And even the men who hated him fell under his strange spell. He was one of those rare human beings who seem to have all charm, all potency within themselves — who seem to be able to get everything there is out of life.

Only—as always happens—he raised Cain while he was doing it. He was always in trouble, that man! When there wasn't any trouble, he made some.

And most of all he seemed to have been troubled by himself. The incredible adventure of his own spirit—its tremendous storms—its hellish abysses of hate and despair; its shining heights of pure delight—these engrossed him more constantly and poignantly than all his wars and conquests and secret intrigues.

He was always being enormously glad, or mad, or sad, about something—and talking about it with the devastating frankness of a Confession Magazine! He was, in himself, the greatest spectacle of his spectacular time—a veritable ten, twent' and thirt'!

Of all the volumes in print today I know of no book that comes so close to the common human heart—or helps so greatly in tackling the common human problem. There are longer books by better men. But it is the very weakness of this man—so like our own—that makes his book comforting.

And many a night when I have felt utterly discouraged and at a loss to know what to do with my own life, I have taken that book and read one of his passionate confessions—one of those great, fierce cries for help that he sent up, out of his hunger and loneliness and remorse. And, when I was through, I was somehow comforted. Perhaps you will be, too.

The title? You may have heard of it. It's in practically every store. The book is called—"The Psalms." And the man who wrote it was named David.

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MARRY-GO-ROUND

By Helen Rowland

Imitation of Love

There was nothing incomprehensible about the heroine of Fannie Hurst's splendid book, "Imitation of Life." Fate cheated her, as fate cheats so many career-women, by handing her success, hard work and money—and denying her love, a real home and even the time to be a real mother. All the things that spell "Life" for a woman!

The incomprehensible women are those who cheat THEMSELVES. There are myriads of modern young women who do not know real love from the imitation, and who cheerfully accept the spurious article—and then wonder why it doesn't even stand the acid test of a few months of marriage.

* * *

There are so many imitations of love in circulation, these days, that it takes an expert to know the counterfeit from the genuine. A man, in fact, often prefers a good imitation to the real thing, because it is so much less responsibility. And, besides, he figures that it will last about as long as he'll care for it, anyhow.

* * *

But it is high time that woman stopped kidding herself, and called on that much-vaunted intuition of hers to sound the warning when she is about to pass herself a gold brick.

* * *

The woman who marries for money, or for convenience, or for a home, may be cheating herself. But, at least, she knows what she is doing; and she is getting what she THINKS she wants. She is not walking the plank with her eyes blindfolded.

* * *

It is the perfectly amazing number of girls who rush into marriage on the strength of an impulse or a passing sex-attraction, that are keeping imitation love in circulation, double-crossing themselves and promoting the gold brick market.

* * *

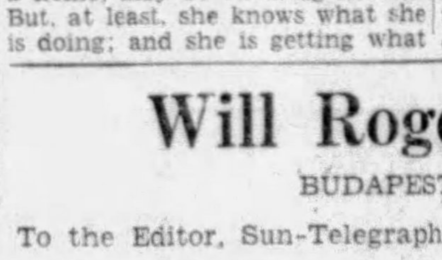
It is the astonishing number of men and women who are going through life putting up with a counterfeit, and don't know it, that are causing the love depression.

* * *

It is the torch singers and the song writers who call so many things by the name of "love," that are getting us all confused in our notions of what love is, and leading us into all sorts of mistakes.

* * *

It is the novelists of the "kiss-and-thrill" school, and the pseudo-philosophers of the "live-your-own-life" school, and the pseudo-psychologists of the "sex-o'clock" school, who are putting love on the spot.



How can a young woman know what is love—or even WHICH is love—after she has listened to all these false prophets for a few years? No wonder she plunges into a silly affair, a dangerous entanglement or a sudden marriage—and then wakes up to find herself tied to a total stranger! Or else on her way to Reno! "Imitation of Love!"

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LOSS IS A FIND

By Winifred Black

Mary Smith has moved. And you ought to see the way she's living these days, fastidious, fussy, smartly dressed, up-to-date Mary Smith.

She's always lived in a smart little apartment — ever since her husband died, five or six years ago, she has lived there.

A duck of an apartment it was, too, with everything in the way of iceless ice boxes and ash chutes and everything.

Mary always had a window box and the flowers in her window box were always bright and blooming, no matter how hot or how windy or how whatever the weather chose to be.

Mary had a tidy little income and she had a way of giving tidy little lunches and tidy little dinners to her friends.

Dressed well, did Mary, nothing extravagant but very smart and "choosey," if you get what I mean.

Never thought of marrying again, although several men thought of it when they were with Mary.

But no, she said they were all right and she thanked them very much, but somehow she wasn't interested in marriage—not yet.

And then something happened to Mary's little world.

The stocks and bonds which had brought her such a tidy little income suddenly were not at all tidy any more. Some of her modest little investments went all to pieces and Mary couldn't think what she ought to do about it.

Her friends couldn't think either and they worried a good deal about Mary, but suddenly Mary rang us all up on the telephone and said she had moved, and sure enough she had.

She had moved to a little village about 20 miles away from town and of all the pleasant little, homey little places—well, you just ought to see Mary in her little frame house set in the midst of a green garden and morning glories over the porch and tiger lilies, of all things, up and down the path. And Mary's smart furniture, some of it sold, and some of it lent to young couples of Mary's acquaintance who hadn't such an awful lot of furniture just to begin with, don't you know.

There's a dog, such an irresponsible, foolish, woof-woof-look-at-me pup he is. They call him Hitler because he's always barking up the wrong tree, or for some other perfectly good reason, and the cat is gray and she has green eyes and two white feet, and she is called Gretchen after the wife of the well-known Rip Van Winkle. There's a litle piano and there's a radio and there's a front porch and a back porch and there's the garden. And you ought to see Mary's friends trouping out on a Sunday with their lunch baskets and Mary making hot coffee in the funny little old-fashioned kitchen.

And Mary looks as fresh as a peach, and whenever she thinks of the $30 amonth she's paying now, and the $150 a month she was paying in town, her blue eyes shine like stars and she looks like a celestial cherub just about to burst into song.

I love to think of Mary and her cat and her dog and her garden and her little house. No, I shan't call it a house. I'll call it a home, for that's what Mary has made of it already.

Bad luck sometimes takes good luck by the hand and leads it right to the door, doesn't it?

(Copyright, 1934, King Features Synd., Inc.)

Will Rogers Says:

BUDAPEST, Sept. 14.

To the Editor, Sun-Telegraph:

I am going to keep flying up and down this Danube River till I find a place where its blue. This is the star city of all Europe. Hungary is a kingdom but got no king, they are looking for one, I believe the old kingfish will fit 'em. I can fix it for you, Huey,

Yours, WILL.

(Copyright, 1934, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

Will Rogers

ISN'T IT SO?

A boost in the price of gasoline always is bad news for the grocer.

Happy is the man who buries his past so deep that it can't come back and haunt him.

Text for Today Whoso is wise and will observe these things, even they shall understand the lovingkindness of the Lord.—Psalms, cvii:43.

British View of New Deal

PERSPECTIVE is a great aid to clear perception—the perception of the true outlines, the just proportions, the FACTS of any situation.

It implies a stepping-back from the easel, a survey from a distance—a detachment from the jostling, the din, the clash, the dust which make the actual scene of effort or labor the poorest point from which to judge its success or failure.

The views, therefore, which are finding expression in England concerning the hobble-de-hoy program upon which the Brain Trusters have embarked us should not be brushed aside because they are critical. They are not unfriendly, and possess the virtue of perspective and detachment.

After all they only say what great numbers in this country are beginning to suspect—that WE DON'T KNOW WHERE WE'RE GOING, BUT WE'RE ON OUR WAY.

ENGLAND has a great stake in our recovery, as both we and England have in world recovery. Nothing is to be gained by either from the discomfiture of the other. The emergence of one nation from the grip of the world depression is a help to all other nations and is a step toward that broad restoration of normal conditions on which general recovery depends.

The *Financial News* of London, treating the strike of our textile workers as only an episode, asserts:

"The real threat to the New Deal is the gradual development of fundamental paradoxes in its policy."

Can we deny the truth of this—having in mind the simultaneous ploughing under of growing crops and the spending of millions to farmers whose crops have been consumed by the drought; or the payment of bounties for withdrawing great tracts of land from cultivation and, at the same time, expending vast sums on irrigation projects for the purpose of enlarging our arable acreages?

Similar paradoxes are too numerous to mention.

AND what of England?

Is she disposed to copy the New Deal, to imitate its methods and its measures, to duplicate our Brain Trust and to attempt what we are trying with dismal results—to blend the sober processes of responsible government with the clashing obsessions of a bunch of excited theorists and professorial cranks?

DECIDEDLY NOT!

She has always envisioned recovery in terms of lower unemployment figures and financial stability. To quote a British authority, writing in last month's *Current History*, "both have been conspicuously achieved."

After citing the figures now familiar to everyone, showing the steady diminution of unemployment in Great Britain, this writer speaks of its financial stability as—

"So assured that whereas in 1931investors were tumbling over each other to withdraw their money from London, the world has now, for some time, been almost embarrassingly anxious to commit its money to our keeping. Instead of piling up debt at the rate of one million pounds a week on the insurance fund alone, we are repaying millions of the borrowed money: the rate of interest on the national debt has been reduced from 5 per cent to 3½ per cent and government securities have reached heights undreamed of in recent years. At a time when in the world at large solvent budgets are almost as rare as the great auk, our recent budget not only showed a handsome surplus but provided for the restoration of more than half the cuts and economies imposed in the year of crisis.

"In 1930, we had sunk to third place as an exporting nation. Today, we have regained our position as the greatest exporters in the world."

HERE is food for reflection—food for the Richbergs, the Morgenthaus, the Perkinses, the Hopkinses, the Tugwells and the Upton Sinclairs.

Something for the silliest and daftest of our theorists to put in their pipes and smoke—with good, long, reflective draughts of self-scrutiny and candid introspection.

AMERICANS ARE HARD PEOPLE TO FOOL—LONG!

Human Side of the News

Exclusive Parisian Dressmakers Have to Be on the Alert Against Pirates Who Steal Their Creations

By Edwin C. Hill

OBSERVANT ship news reporters used to note, years ago, that tactful servants always folded the coats of the nouveaux riche with the lining visible. Thus the world got an eye-full of the Poiret label, and madame, back from the grand tour, was not displeased. There were two French words which madame was sure to know—haricot verde and Poiret. They sufficed—particularly Poiret. On a garment it was a talisman; the edelweiss; hall-mark and imprint of a new imperial clan. Poiret was a name of enchantment.

"Paul Poiret is dependent for food and clothing upon charity and a 70-cent daily unemployment dole," clicks the cable, apropos of nothing. It is the "new, strange or unexpected" which makes news, and, thus wrenched from the context of events—years of depression and all they have wrought—it is unbelievable that the great Poiret is depended upon charity.

France, somehow, seemed to have found something immutable in the fame and artistry of its great coutouriers, something carried over from the rennaissance and the empire, something imperishable. Clearly it nurtured its genius for design, and subtly it impressed on the world the belief that the only worthwhile distinction lay in French gowns, in French fabrics, in some inimitable trick of line or climatic effect which only the French could master.

And for centuries the world has believed them. But little man, what now? Do their gowns and their coutouriers belong in that limbo of "bagmen's delights," which their own Taine ridiculed so savagely? There's nothing frivolous in the inquiry, for idle looms and dead cities may fall in the wake of changing whims in women's dress.

* * *

Italy Seeks Style Leadership

HOWEVER, much less errant than whim or style caprice are the clashing forces of the trade marts which contend for supremacy in the fashion world. There's nothing whimsical about the iron-jawed Mussolini, and such fripperies as clothes are not readily associated with his career, but one of the first and most emphatic commands of his dictatorship was directed to the Italian dressmakers. They were to seize the style leadership of Europe.

The brilliant young Schiaparelli already was building her name and fame, and in the last few years she has snatched many a garland from the too complacent French. Margharita Sarfatti, the beautiful Titian-haired Jewess, lifetime friend and counsellor of Il Duce, has, with delicate tact and fine intelligence, helped Italy to put her best foot forward, as, under her new gleaming fasces, she moves out into the big world.

* * *

Style Bootleggers Among Dressmakers

IN PARIS a few years ago I realized for the first time the driving momentum of international style competition and the hard, factual dollars and cents, or francs and centimes, issues behind the suave amenties of the style mongers.

I was privileged to witness a parade of the mannequins at the great Lanvin's. Women were cooing over the exquisite fabrics and lines, and all was seemly and gracious—until I gained the confidence of a young American girl connected with the establishment.

"It's a game of dog eat dog," she said. "Our home-grown bootleggers are nice little fellows compared with the style pirates of Paris. You may not know it, but we looked up your whole career before we let you in here. Not only do they steal styles, but they steal labels, anywhere and everywhere they can get them, and stitch them in their imitation Lanvin gowns.

"Last week we admitted a man from the Argentine, presumably a heavy buyer, who wished to place some large orders. We allowed him to examine racks of gowns. A young woman, stationed inconspicuously to see what was going on, saw him stoop repeatedly to tie his shoe. He was seized. On his finger nail was a tiny razor-edged blade, and in his shoe were stuffed a dozen labels which he had cut from the gowns.

"There are, all over Paris, style bootleggers who, in an hour or two, can turn out a passable imitation of one of our gowns. They bribe messengers, delivering gowns to customers. It takes them only a moment to photostat the gown, getting every essential of line or design, and frequently the bootlegged gown will be sold, for one tenth the price, and out on the street, before the original is worn."

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FRANK & SEDER PITTSBURGH WEEK SECTION

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1934 — PITTSBURGH, PENNA.

Pittsburgh Week

A Sale for All the People!

Seven days of values and of savings . . . dedicated to Pittsburgh and her people . . . We can't possibly do justice to Pittsburgh Week by merely telling you about it . . . You must be here to see it for yourself. Neither the sketches nor the items convey the full idea . . . Because the low prices are out of all proportion to the extraordinary values they represent.

Pittsburgh believes in Frank & Seder. We have a reputation for Value-leadership to uphold . . . and Pittsburgh Week will fittingly uphold it. It will reflect the forward march of Pittsburgh and her people toward Better Times . . . for we ARE marching forward to Assured Recovery. It provides endless opportunity for saving on the things you need and would like to buy . . . Shop tomorrow, the opening day.

Men's Slide-Fastener-Front Lumberjacks

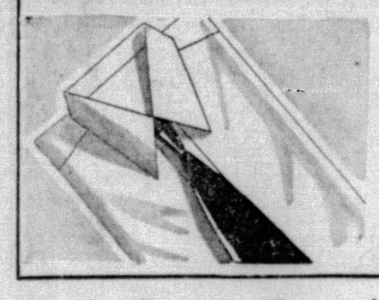
3.39

Specially Priced for Pittsburgh Week Only

These are made of warm, heavy blue Melton cloth . . . that will wear and wear. If you're working outdoors this winter it will be hard to find any warmer or more serviceable garment. Reinforced across the chest, with snug-fitting ribbed waistband and cuffs.

Frank & Seder—Fourth Floor

SPECIAL MEN'S $1.45 TO $1.95 SHIRTS



1.15

All kinds of fine shirts at this remarkable low price. Woven madras . . . silky broadcloths . . . fine percale. Plain and fancy patterns in every desirable color combination. Collar-attached style. (Fourth Floor)

Men's Button Front Ribbed Coats

$1.69

Part wool . . . These can be worn under your regular suit coat with comfort . . . a real utility sweater.

MEN'S SPORT SWEATERS

$1.98

Slide fasteners at the neck . . . Crew or V-neck styles in wool and part wool sweaters. Desirable shades.

For Pittsburgh Week!

Special Group of FALL HATS

$3.00

Values like this keep our Millinery Department playing to capacity crowds! Huge, new berets . . . tricornes . . . and easy-to-wear brims! Even the impudent "Lucky Strike" (see it in the Lucky ads). In the colors you want—brown, black, green, rust, wine, navy. 21½ to 23. THIS PRICE FOR PITTSBURGH WEEK ONLY—REMEMBER!

Felts, Crepes, Velvets

in black, brown, navy, wine, rust. With sharp quills, feather "fancies," bright ornaments. Head-sizes 21¼ to 23.

$1.69

FRANK & SEDER—THIRD FLOOR

Full Fashioned, First Quality Chiffon HOSE

55c

Specially Priced for Pittsburgh Week!

Beautiful clear, sheer chiffon hose, silk from top to toe . . . neat picot edge and French heel. A lovely selection . . . including every color fashion says is smart for fall and winter! Sizes 8½ to 10½. SERVICE WEIGHT . . . 7-thread, 42-gauge, with lisle top and reinforced heel and toes. Newest colors. Sizes 8½ to 10½. (Street Floor)

BASEMENT MORNING SPECIALS

9 A.M. to 11 A.M.

On Sale Saturday Only!

- Women's Dress Shoes $1
- Children's Shoes, pr. $1
- Children's Bloomers, 10c
- Suedine Jackets, $1.44
- Men's Dress Pants $1.19
- Window Shades at 39c
- Stair Treads, each 7c
- Boys' Shirts, now 29c
- Mens Sweater Coats 50c
- Men's Dress Sox, pr. 10c
- Women's Hosiery, 12c
- Children's Anklets, 5c
- Room Lot Paper, $1.00
- Unbleach. Muslin yd. 7c
- 'Cannon' Towels, ea. 7c
- Rayon Undies, 2 for 25c
- Wom. Wash Frocks, 29c

No Mail, Phone or C. O. D. Orders Filled!

UPSTAIRS MORNING SPECIALS

9 A.M. to 11 A.M.

On Sale Saturday Only!

- Women's Robes . . . 1.69
- Men's Slippers, pr. 95c
- Flannelette Gowns 69c
- Silk Undies, special 69c
- Children's Oxfords 1.50
- Women's Slippers $1
- Linen Crash Cloths 54c
- 59c Quilting Cotton 42c
- Amoskeag Flannel 10c
- "Mohawk" Sheets 88c
- $1.95 Patch Quilts 1.29
- Men's Pajamas . . . 1.00
- Men's Neckties . . . 18c
- To $1 Suspenders 49c
- Men's 25c Sox . . . 12½c
- Cretonnes, yard . . . 22c
- Curtain Materials 15c yd.
- Boys' 79c Shirts 54c
- Room Lot Paper . . . 69c
- Women's Hosiery 35c
- Novelty Handbags 49c
- Hankies, 2 for . . . 5c
- 10 Razor Blades . . . 8c
- Carpet Samples . . . 88c
- 22½ & 27" Carpet 1.10
- Odd Size Rugs for 9.75
- Tots' Sleepers, at 58c
- Tots' Wash Dresses 50c

No Mail, Phone or C. O. D. Orders

STARTS SATURDAY

FRANK & SEDER

FRANK AND SEDER

PITTSBURGH WEEK

A Sale for all The People!

Express Elevator to the Men's Store . . . Fourth Floor

Men! Purchase and Sale!

Brand New Fall SUITS AND TOPCOATS

$18

A Spot-Cash Purchase From One of Our Preferred Makers

MEN! If you're looking for something out-of-the-ordinary in a clothing sale HERE IT IS! We make no bones about it . . . these suits and topcoats are from one of our most reputable makers, and we have no right to sell them for EIGHTEEN DOLLARS . . . but we're out to give you Pittsburgh men a bang-up clothing value for Pittsburgh Week, and this is how we're doing it.

The Suits are finely tailored of worsteds, unfinished worsteds, in both single and double breasted models . . . checks, stripes, plaids, and plain shades of blue, greys, tans and browns . . . styles for sports as well as dress.

The Topcoats feature the newest fabrics and patterns, in Balmacaans, box models, belted and half belted models, a selection so complete that every man can be fitted.

You May in Ten Weeks On Our Liberal

MEN'S BUDGET PLAN

An initial payment and satisfactory reference are all that are required.

Bought Specially For This Pittsburgh Week Sale!

NEW SHOES

$3.95

67 Smart Styles—Including the New Green

Hundreds and hundreds of pairs—held in our stock rooms until the opening of this sale! . . . to give you the most complete choice of styles—sizes—colors! Not a single pair is a "regular $3.95." Not a single pair has been tried on—or even seen by the public before! Pumps, straps, ties, oxfords. New details . . . New higher cut types. Sizes 3½ to 9 . . . AAA to C.

FRANK & SEDER—THIRD FLOOR

FOR PITTSBURGH WEEK ONLY

SECOND FLOOR

FUR COATS

including Sealine with Matching Muff!*

$69

$69 would be a startling price for just coats of this fine Northern Sealine*. As a "Pittsburgh Week" special, we offer you the coats (full length or swagger) paired with sealine* MUFFS! And—

- Kaffee Caracul.....
- Sealine* with Fitch or Leopard (no muffs)....
- Back Muskrat .....
- Broadtail with Squirrel...
- Lapin** Swaggers with Muffs .....

Sizes for women and misses in the group.

*dyed coney **dyed rabbit

Inquire about our New Budget Fur Plan or Reserve Your Coat with a Deposit.

Men's $5.95 Suede

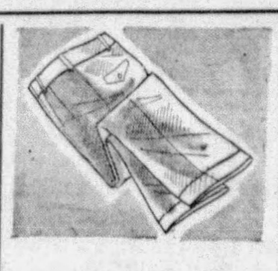
JACKETS

4.65

Pittsburgh Week Only

Genuine suede blouses . . . with full slide fastening front, snug-fitting worsted waistband and cuffs. Sateen lined. Sizes 36 to 46.

F. & S.—Fourth Floor



$4.95 to $6.95 Dress

TROUSERS

3.85

Pittsburgh Week Special

Pure worsted trousers left from high-grade suits. An opportunity to match your old coat and vest.

F. & S.—Fourth Floor

MEN'S $3.95

Raincoats

2.89

Pittsburgh Week Special

Handsomely tailored of brown and grey jersey as well as other fabrics. All guaranteed rain-proof. Sizes 36 to 46.

F. & S.—Fourth Floor

Regular $2.95 and $3.95

Men's Trousers

$1.55

Men's wool trousers in dark patterns suitable for work, school or dress. Cotton worsteds, cassimeres and cheviots. Some of these trousers are slightly irregulars, but the majority are all perfects. These trousers formerly sold as high regularly as $2.95 and $3.95. Don't miss this Frank & Seder week special. All sizes.

FRANK & SEDER—FOURTH FLOOR

MEN'S NEW FALL

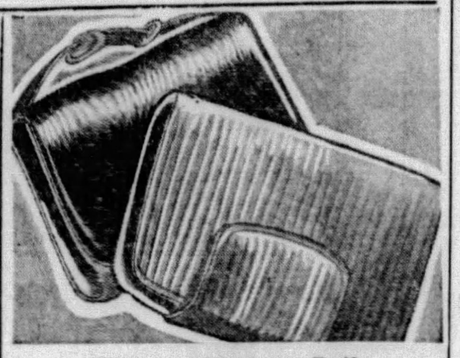
FELT HATS

$2.25

Pittsburgh Week Special!

Fine, medium and lightweight felts at a sensationally low price. The majority are favored snap-brim models . . . in every newest Fall shape and color. All neatly trimmed . . . all are silk lined . . . an exceptional feature at $2.25.

FRANK & SEDER—FOURTH FLOOR



Regular $1 New, Fall

HANDBAGS

79c

Pittsburgh Week Special!

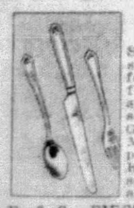
These new fall styles are so *definitely different* you'll want one to harmonize with each costume! Scores of styles you'll simply adore. Simulated morocco, alligator, saffian, calf and pin seal that *look* very genuine. All beautifully lined and fitted.

FRANK & SEDER—FIRST FLOOR

Large Selection

TABLEWARE

Pittsburgh Week Only!



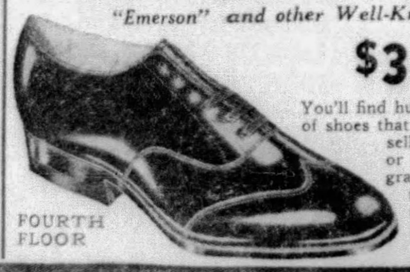
8c

Stainless steel knives, forks, salad forks, spoons and soon. Ultra, Gem and Monterey patterns. Knives not sold separately.

F. & S.—FIRST FLOOR

Men's $5 Fall Shoes

"Emerson" and other Well-Known Makes



FOURTH FLOOR

$3.95

You'll find hundreds of pairs of shoes that should actually sell for $5. Black or tan calfskin and grains in every favored conservative or fancy last.

Newest Fall

NECKWEAR

Pittsburgh Week Only!

49c

The very same styles you see priced at $1! In a lovely selection of satins and crepes.

F. & S.—FIRST FLOOR

Famous 'Footcraft'

Boys' Shoes

Pittsburgh Week Only!

2.95

Durable calfskin oxfords constructed with special combination lasts. Also elkskin oxfords with heavy calfskin soles.

F. & S.—FOURTH FL.

"ΠΑΛΛΑΪΚΗΝ ΠΩΑΗΣΙΝ" "JĂPTĂMĄNA PITTSBURGH" "ПИТТСБУРГСКАЯ НЕДЕЛЯ" "פיטסבורג וואך" "PITTSBURGH WEEK"

PITTSBURGH WEEK
a Sale for all The People . . .

FRANK AND SEDER

Values That Surpass Anything We've Ever Offered!

GORGEOUSLY FURRED COATS

$26

In all our twenty-seven years of coat sales—and we've staged some MEMORABLE EVENTS—we've never even attempted anything as sensational as this! Simply getting furs like these at $26, is next thing to impossible! We've not a few, but MANY GORGEOUS SETS of WHITE AMERICAN BADGER . . . RUSSIAN CARACUL . . . BLACK LYNX . . . SQUIRREL . . . SHIMMERING BLUE FOX! They're applied to superb coat bodies—wool bark and wool jacquard so beautifully tailored that even the most critical can't pick a single flaw! Sizes for juniors, misses, women, smaller women.

RESERVE YOUR COAT WITH A DEPOSIT . . . OR ASK ABOUT OUR NEW BUDGET COAT PLAN

FRANK & SEDER—SECOND FLOOR

For Pittsburgh Week!.....

Women's THREE-PIECE BOUCLES

10.75

The skirts are closely-knit, firm, heavy boucle . . . the blouses lacy. Most of the jackets are classic, cardigan style. Colors are wine, green, brown, rust—and combinations. Lowest price we've seen for THREE-PIECE boucles. SIZES 36 to 44!

"Grade A" Leather Jackets

$5.95

These are the fine, supple leather that wears endlessly. All the jackets are 28 inches long . . . lined with kasha . . . . have metal rings at the wrists. Black, brown, green, and navy. 14 to 40.

Twin Sweater Sets

$1.87

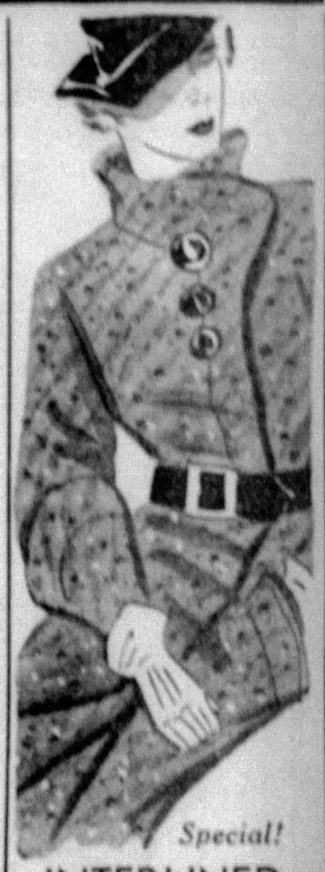
A phenomenal value when you consider that $1.87 is all you pay for the slip-over AND cardigan. Fall colors. 34 to 40.

Flannel Skirts

$1.87

Navy, lighter blue, green, wine, brown, black and PLAIDS! The skirts that you NEED for your Fall sweaters. 26 to 32.

FRANK & SEDER—SECOND FLOOR



Special!

INTERLINED Tweed Suits

13.85

These are the suits that everyone rates 5-star for smartness and service! Of tweed and suede-like checks in Fall browns, greens, blue, rust, wine, navy. ALL ARE FULL LENGTH! . . . are not only silk lined, but INTERLINED—to serve as Fall and Early-Winter sports coats.

Misses' sizes, 12 to 20

F. & S.—Second Floor

FOR PITTSBURGH WEEK!

Sale

FALL DRESSES OF ALL TYPES

$6.87

YOU get the breaks when a sale like this comes right at the beginning of a new season! The pick of Fall Dress Fashions is included—in this group—at a spectacularly low price!

The New Tunics! Fur Trimmed Dresses! Metal-Shot Silks! Bright Plaid Woods! Cereal Silk Crepes! Transparent Velvets! Carioca . . . Piper Green . . . Brown . . . Black.

In business, classroom, street, dinner and *even formal dresses!* . . . all Sizes! . . .

See the new styles in the "Young Pittsburgher Shop" at $6.87.

SECOND FLOOR

Rayon Taffeta SLIPS

65c

Fine, soft, satiny rayon taffeta in tearose, flesh and white. Tailored or lace-trimmed. Sizes 34 to 44.

Women's Undies 3 for $1

Chemises, bloomers, panties, step-ins and vest . . . fine quality, heavy delustered rayons. Tailored, appliqued or lace-trimmed.

F. & S.—First Floor

Silk Slips and UNDIES

89c

SAMPLE chemises and dancettes of lovely silks, tailored or lace-trimmed . . . and ALL-SILK SLIPS trimmed with fine laces or neatly tailored styles. V or straight bodices . . . 48 inches long. Sizes 34 to 44.

F. & S.—First Floor

Pure-Dye Satin SLIPS

$1.69

First quality pure-dye satin enhanced with finest laces. Excellently made, guaranteed not to pull out at seams. Tea-rose and white. Sizes 34 to 44.

Women's Snuggies 29c

Tuck stitched panties and vests. Fit snug as a glove. Small, medium and large.

F. & S.—First Floor

Wool Flannel ROBES

$3.39

Smartly styled with monogrammed pocket, roll or notch collar. Smart fall colors in plain or two-tone combinations. All sizes.

Cotton Frocks $1.00

Women's new Fall frocks in plaids, checks, stripes. All brand new. Sizes 14 to 46.

F. & S.—Third Floor

'Telesco' Sample Foundations

$3.39

Regularly these are $5 to $10! "Telescope" give firm corsetting and are well-bound across the abdomen. Broche or figuring batiste with lace or sweat braid. Sizes 34 to 44 in group.

'Venus' Foundations $2.00

Side-fastening INNER-BELT models . . . jacquard striped materials. Sizes 34 to 46.

F. & S.—Third Floor

New Fall Fabric GLOVES

55c

Pittsburgh Week Only!

The cuff's the thing . . . and we've so many styles in this group! Slip-on styles in black, brown, navy and beige. Sizes 5½ to 8½.

FIRST FLOOR

New Tuck-In SCARFS

49c

Pittsburgh Week Only!

You simply can't have enough tuck-ins this Fall! They're so smart! In crepe . . . in a selection of colors.

FIRST FLOOR

Supple Capeskin GLOVES

$1.09

Pittsburgh Week Only!

Smart new Fall styles made of very soft capeskin . . . in black, brown, navy and beige. Sizes 5½ to 8.

FIRST FLOOR

"La Semaine De Pittsburgh" "La Semana Dedicada A Pittsburgh" "La Settimana Di Pittsburgh" "Pittsburgh Week"

FRANK AND SEDER

PITTSBURGH WEEK

A Sale for all The People

Youths' New, Fall PREP SUITS

Pittsburgh Week Only

$10.95

Regular $15 Value

All around suits . . . in single or double-breasted or sports back styles in medium or dark shades of grey or brown. For youths, in sizes 14 to 22.

Boys' New Fall TWO-KNICKER SUITS

$7.95

Pinch-back and plain model suits with two pairs fully lined worsted cuff knickers. In checks, plaids and solid colors. Sizes 8 to 16.

3-Pc. Eton Suits 2.99

Regularly $3.95. Smartly tailored Eton coat, pair of shorts and broadcloth blouse. 4 to 10.

Wool Knickers 1.39

Full cut knickers . . . worsted bottoms. Fall patterns and colors. Sizes 8 to 18.

All-Wool Melton Jackets 2.99

Regularly $3.95. Boys' all-wool blue melton cloth jackets. Full length "Talon" slide fastener. Sizes 8 to 18.

Frank & Seder—Fourth Floor

GIRLS' NEW, WINTER COATS WITH MATCHING HAT

$10.98

Rich tweeds with *new* Eze-Swing backs, coats of Germania chinchilla and lovely dressy coats trimmed with furs. All have hats . . . some have muffs. Sizes 8 to 14.

Girls' New Winter Coats

We've never seen so many styles to choose from . . . and such lovely materials . . . both in tailored and dressy coats. Majority have hats; some have muffs. Sizes 8 to 16. **13.98**

Frank & Seder—Third Floor

NEW FALL SILKS

at this exciting low price for Pittsburgh Week!

Reg. 79c to $1 Values!

- 39-inch New Fall All-silk Canton Crepe
- 39-inch New Fall All-silk Crepe Satins
- 39-inch New Fall Printed Silk Crepes
- 39-inch New Fall All-silk Rough Crepes

58¢ YD.

6000 Yards Brand New Regular $1

'Eagle' Silks

77¢ YD.

- *39-inch Eagle all-silk Sarasota Crepe* — supple, mellow, flat-finished silk crepe in a bewildering array of pastel and street colors.
- *39-inch Eagle all-silk crepe satins* — soft draping quality in black, white and 30 colors.
- *39-inch Eagle all-silk canton crepe*—fascinating autumn colorings, rich pebbly surface.
- *39-inch Eagle all-silk plaid crepes.* Gorgeous large and medium designs, exquisitely colored.

Silk-back Transparent VELVET $1.97 YD.

Beautiful, rich deep black for dinner and evening dresses . . . and wraps. Smooth, lovely quality, *very exceptional* at

Pittsburgh Week Values in DOMESTICS

72x90 Filet Lace Cloths $1.88

Imported from Scotland. Fine antique pattern. Matching scarfs and doilies specially priced.

Pure Linen Breakfast Set $1

50x50 cloth and four matching napkins. Colored border. Neatly hemmed. Beautifully boxed.

22x44-inch Cannon Towels 23c

Thick and spongy. Attractive col'd striped borders.

Beauty Mattress Covers 94c

Unbleached muslin. Reinforced seams.

Heavy Unbleached Muslin 10c

Famous brand; regular 15c grade. First quality.

$2.95 Goose Pillows $2.33

Size 21x27. Soft and plump. Sterilized.

Sample Linen Table Cloths $1

600 odd tablecloths, staple crash cloths, damask cloths and fringed novelties.

"Bates" Rayon Bedspreads $1.94

84x105 lustrous brocaded spreads. Fashionable colors. Scalloped edges. Boxed.

Irish Linen Toweling, yd. 19c

Closely woven, very absorbent. Colored band border.

Linen Damask Dinner Set $4.33

$5.95 hemstitched 60x90 cloth and eight matching napkins.

Colonial Bedspreads at $1.94

86x105, reversible, heavy woven. Choice of colors.

2.95 Candlewick Spreads $1.88

Mill closeout of "Everwear" brand. Unbleached muslin.

100% Wool Double Blanket $5.94 Pr.

First quality. Attractive block plaids, fine sateen binding. Limit 4 pairs.

Palmer Sateen Comforts $2.99

Floral centers, wide plain border and back. Well filled with fluffy, new cotton.

"Fruit-of-Loom" Quilts at $2.79

Size 72x84. Beautiful patterns. Closely stitched.

Reg. $4.50 Blankets, pair $2.99

"Mayfair" big, woolly, double-thick plaid blankets.

Three-Year Sheets 89c

Sizes 81x90, 72x99, 63x99. Marvelous values.

"Fruit-of-Loom" Muslin, yd. 18c

36-inch bleached muslin. Limit 20 yards to a customer.

FRANK & SEDER—FIFTH FLOOR

54-inch New Fall WOOLENS

99c yd.

Few-of-a-kind . . . early selection is advised! Tweeds . . . Frosted Tweeds . . . Flecked Tweeds . . . Nubby Tweeds . . . Diagonal Tweeds . . . Plain Wool Crepes . . . Plaids and smart frosted mixtures.

Lovely All-Silk Flat Crepes 44c Yd.

Unusually fine quality at this low price! Over 50 colors . . . every light and dark shade . . . Plenty of black and white.

New Fall Tweed Effect Cottons 19c Yd.

Also "Pepperell" Prints . . . 36 inches wide. Vat-dyed . . . which guarantees fast color. A large selection.

36-inch Vat-Dyed "Sonia" Prints 14c Yd.

Lovely printed percales in tweed effects, stripes and all-over designs . . . large assortment of plaids.

Tots' Three-Piece Chinchilla COAT SETS

For Pittsburgh Week Only **$5.69**

Coat, leggings and helmet. Navy regulation style, red flannel lined. For brother or sister. Sizes 1 to 6 years.

Tots' All-Wool Sweaters, $1.00

Coat and slip-on models. Heavy knit in solid colors or two-tone effects. Every style and color imaginable. Tots' sizes to 6 years.

3-Pce. Coat Sets, $8.98 Coat, leggings and hat. Sizes to 6 years.

Girls' Flan. Pajamas 79c For Girls. Sizes 8 to 14 years.

Frank & Seder—Third Floor

BARGAIN BASEMENT FEATURES!

$8.95 Damask Draperies

$3.99 Pair

50 In. Wide 7 Ft. Long

Heavy rayon figured damask; double faced; 5 beautiful pinch pleats in rust, green, gold, red, blue and rose; complete with tiebacks!

Frank & Seder—Sub-Basement

Part-Wool Double Blankets

$2.44 Pair

"Nashua" Brand!

First quality big, fluffy plaid double blankets with large pastel block plaids; finished with sateen binding; 70x80-in. size.

Frank & Seder—Sub-Basement

Men's Police SHOES

$2.49

"Endicott-Johnson"

For policemen, firemen, motormen and postmen! Heavy black leathers with genuine "Goodyear" welting. 6 to 11.

Frank & Seder—Basement

Hosiery

Silk Hosiery, pair, 29c
Irreg. of better grades; 8½ to 10½.

Rayon & Wool Hose 19c
Women's; irregulars; 9 to 10½.

Chardonize Hosiery, 22c
New Fall Hose. 39c irreg.

"Ringless" Hosiery, 55c
Full-fashioned, irreg.; 8½ to 10½.

Frank & Seder—Basement

Tots' Wear

Knitted Sleepers at 50c
Good warm materials; 1 to 6 yrs.

Flan'ette Sl'pers 3 at $1
Made with feet and drop seat; 2-8.

Flannelette Pajamas 59c
1 and 2-pc. styles; sizes 2 to 14.

Tots' Wash Suits, 39c
59c values; fast color; 2 to 6 yrs.

Girls' New Snuggies 25c
Vests to match, irreg. 39c grades!

Babies' Ribbed Shirts 19c
Double breasted & button front.

"Ming-Toy" Dresses, 79c
$1.00 samples; 1 to 6½ years.

F. & S.—Basement, Infants

Rugs, Drapes

9x12 Ft. Room Rugs, $10
Cross seamed velvette. $17 irreg.

Drapery Valanc., yd. 22c
79c values; finished with fringe.

Voile Curtains, Pr., 58c
Ruffle Priscillas; figured; full size.

Glazed Chintz, 2 yds. 27c
36 in. wide; 59c grade; 2 designs.

Jaspe Cloth, Yard, 15c
Reg. 25c; for covers, drapes, etc.

40-in. Madras Panels 29c
Figured; 2½ yds. long; unfinished.

Day Bed Covers, $1.19
Heavy cretonne; variety of colors.

Ducoleum Rugs at $4.69
9x12; borderless; enamel finish.

Rayon Pillows for 55c
79c grades; Damask covered.

$1 Chenille Rugs at 69c
27x54; washable; all colors.

55c Hollywood Net, yd 19c
40-in.; natural shade; seconds.

Frank & Seder—Sub-Basement

Men's Wear

Men's Raincoats, $2.88
Leatherette, suede & jersey; 34-46.

Whipcord Pants, $1.49
Double-duty; double seat; 31 to 42.

Buckskein Vests at $1.65
Talon slide fastener; sizes 36 to 46.

Shirts & Drawers for 59c
Ecru-Random-White; 32 to 46.

Winter Union Suits, 79c
Long sleeve; ankle length. 36-46.

Men's Sweater Coats, $1
50% wool; button coat style.

Shirts & Shorts now 20c
Gov't standard; irreg.; Rib Shirts.

Athletic Union Suits, 47c
Suspender back; bar tacked; 36-46.

Flannelette Pajamas, 84c
Coat & pullover styles; A-B-C-D.

Pullover Sweaters, $1.69
Also coat styles; 36 to 46 in lot.

Flannel Shirts now $1.49
All-wool; wool-mixed; 14 to 18.

Smart Silk Ties at 19c
Good colors; real 29c val. Special!

Men's Dress Sox, pr. 15c
25c irreg.; new patterns; 10 to 12.

Men's Felt Hats at $1.95
Tan-Brown-Grey; all sizes; smart!

Pullover Sweaters $1.98
Assorted colors; sizes 36 to 46.

P.Q.A. Union Suits $1.95
10%-25%-50% wool; all sizes in lot.

Frank & Seder—Basement

Girls' Wear

Girls' School Coats, $3
Med. weight; broken sizes 7 to 16.

Girls' Print Dresses, 77c
Tub-fast prints. Sizes 7 to 16.

Girls' Raincoats, at $1.98
Hat to match. Sizes 6 to 16 years.

Girls' New Blouses, 69c
$1 values; 80 sq. prints; 8 to 14.

Girls' Wool Skirts at $1
Hip length; well made; 8 to 16 yrs.

Pique Dresses now 39c
While 75 last! Sizes 12 to 19 in lot.

Junior Sport Coats, $5
Medium weight. Sizes 13 to 17.

Frank & Seder—Sub-Basement

Men's Broadcloth SHIRTS

77c

Sizes 13½ to 17!

Fancy broadcloths, also plain white, green, grey, tan and blue broadcloths; smart collar attached styles; sizes 13½ to 17; well tailored!

Frank & Seder—Basement

'Buckskein' Waterproof JACKETS

$2.95

Also Blue Meltons!

In tan and blue; irregulars of $5.95 grades; straight and worsted bottoms; "Talon" slide zip fastener or button; sizes 36 to 46.

Frank & Seder—Basement

Men's Worsted SUITS

12.50

Topcoats! Overcoats!

1-pants worsted suits and 2-pants cheviots and oxford cassimeres. Herringbone and wool-twist topcoats. All-wool o'coats.

Frank & Seder—Basement

Undies, Etc.

Flannelette Gowns at 69c
Striped; plain colors; sizes 16-17.

Cotton Knit Undies, 39c
Vests and Bloomers; sizes 36 to 44.

Wom.'s Fall Frocks, 69c
Fine prints; $1.00 Samples; irreg.

Women's Brassieres 19c
Assorted materials; irreg.; all sizes

Girls' Twin Sweaters 67c
Slip-on; button coat to match.

Flannelette Pajamas, 94c
Plain and stripes; 16 and 17.

Women's Union Suits 54c
Rayon stripe cotton knit; 36 to 44.

Child's Union Suits at 54c
Cotton knits; sizes 2 to 12; irreg.

2-way Stretch Gird's 49c
Small-medium-large; irreg. Special

Wom's Fall Dresses $1.97
Made of rabbit's hair; 14 to 20.

Women's Silk Slips, 69c
Just 100; sizes 34 to 40. Limit 1.

Women's Girdles, now $1
Also corsetees; irreg.; all sizes.

Women's Sweaters, 67c
Also misses' sizes; sizes 30 to 40.

Women's Sweaters $1.19
Coat sweaters; ribbed knits; 36-44.

Women's New Slips, 26c
Pastels; Broadcloth; sizes 36 to 44.

New Rayon Undies, 27c
Panties, Bloomers, etc.; irregulars.

Wom.'s Silk Undies, 54c
Chemise and Dancettes; sizes 32-42.

Women's Blouses, at 49c
Rayon Taffetas; irregulars; 34-40.

Frank & Seder—Basement

Paper & Paint

House Paints, gal. $1.18
Ready mixed; for outside use!

Roof Coating, gal., at 59c
"Leakproof"; Black asbestos.

30-in. Plaster Papers, 8c
Rough plasters with binders yd. 6c

Spar Varnish, gal. $1.18
Quick drying for inside or outside.

Rm. Lot Wall Paper $1.49
10 wall; 20 border, and 6 ceiling.

Flat Wall Paint, gl. $1.29
Ground in linseed oil; white, colors

Frank & Seder—Sub-Basement

Boys' Wear

Boys' Sweat Shirts, 59c
Sizes 26 to 24 in lot. Well made.

Corduroy Knickers, $1.29
Sizes 8 to 16 in lot. Well made.

Boys' Long Pants, $1.15
Blue and fancy weaves; 10 to 18.

Boys' Lumber Jack'ts $1
Suede cloth materials; 8 to 16.

Boys' New Suits at $1.15
Blouse-Tie-Lined shorts; 4 to 10.

Child's Fall Underw'r 39c
4 to 14. Well made for long wear!

Frank & Seder—Basement

Domestics

"Longlife" Sheets at 84c
81x90, 72x99, 63x99; 2-yr. guarantee.

Palmer Comforters $1.88
Scroll stitched, silkoline covered.

Carolina Blanket pr. 1.99
Part-wool; plaids; sateen bound.

Feather Bed Pillows 49c
Very plump; art ticking covered.

Bleach'd Sheeting yd. 33c
81 in.; from full bolts; 1st quality.

81x90 Muslin Sheet, 68c
79c grades; slight irreg.

Plaid Sheet Blanket, 49c
Slight mill irreg.; stitched edges.

Large Cotton Batts, 49c
Snowy white; weight about 2 lbs!

Rayon Bedspreads $1.88
"Bates"; 84x105; $2.98 grades.

18x36 Cannon Towel, 12c
Colored borders; absorbent; irreg.

Stevens Toweling yd. 12c
Linen; mill lengths of 25c grades.

Breakfast Cloths at 49c
Linen crash; 42x42; col. borders.

Frank & Seder—Sub-Basement

Fall Shoes

Boys' School Shoes $1.69
Sturdy soles and heels; 2½ to 6.

Men's Dress Shoes, $1.99
Gunmetal Oxfords; sturdily made!

Men's Work Shoes $1.99
Heavy duty Work Shoes; 6 to 11.

Men's Leather Slip'rs, $1
Rubber heels; leather soles! 6 to 11.

Men's Gym Shoes, 69c
Also Boys' and Girls'; all sizes.

Frank & Seder—Basement

Wom.'s Rayon Taffeta SLIPS

54c

69c Values 36 to 44!

Straight and California top styles! Bias-cut and lace trimmed in pink, tea rose and white! All sizes 36 to 44! Special for tomorrow!

Frank & Seder—Basement

Tots' Smart New $2 Fall Coats

$1.49 Set

With Hat to Match!

Brand new underpriced purchase for Pittsburgh Week; good warm materials, deep pockets; all sizes 2 to 6 years.

Frank & Seder—Basement Infants

Full-Fashion Pure Silk HOSIERY

39c

59c to 89c Irregulars!

Picot tops and lace tops; 42, 45 and 48-gauge; chiffon and semi-service weights, newest Fall colors; sizes 8½ to 10½.

Frank & Seder—Basement

FRANK AND SEDER Basement

Pittsburgh Week Savings on Apparel!

Our buyers spent several weeks in the markets planning and preparing for this great week of underpriced selling. Tomorrow hundreds of specially purchased Coats and Dresses go on sale at prices that are nothing short of miraculous for such fine quality materials and tailoring. Shop and Compare—you'll not be disappointed!

SATURDAY
CROWD BRINGERS
On Sale While Quantities Last!

Women's Cotton
Knit Dresses
Fine cotton knits; short sleeves and made in 1-piece styles. Limit 1. Sizes 14 to 20.
69c
Frank & Seder—Basement

Child's Cotton Knit
Union Suits
French bust; fine cotton knits; reg. 50c value. Limit 2. Sizes 2 to 12 years.
33c
Frank & Seder—Basement

Women's and Girls'
Sweaters
Cotton knits; Pullover styles in light colors; slight irregulars. Limit 2. 34 to 40.
29c
Frank & Seder—Basement

Tots' All-Wool
Knit Sweaters
Regular 88c values! While 150 last. A bright variety of weaves & colors; limit 1.
59c
Basement Infants'

New Fall Selection
Hand Bags
Smart fall handbags in Brown, Black and Navy. Fitted with mirror, etc.
49c
Frank & Seder—Basement

1,200 Pairs Capeskin
Fall Gloves
$1.25 to $2.25 irregulars. Black, Brown, Navy, Blue! Some kid gloves; 5½ to 8.
94c
Frank & Seder—Basement

50c to 75c Wool Mixed
Men's Sox
Seconds of 50c to 75c grades. Neat stripes and figures, reinforced toe, heel. Limit 4
25c Pr.
Frank & Seder—Basement

Every Coat in This Group Was Hand-Picked!
Women's and Misses' New
Winter Coats
$13.88

Made to Sell for Much Higher!
Smartly tailored of rich crepey woolens and high grade sport fabrics, trimmed with luxurious furs; all the new colors; all silk lined and interlined; all sizes from 14 to 52. These are not ordinary $13.88 coats but high-grade coats worth $5 to $10 more.

Women's Finer Winter COATS $20
Coats that would be real values at $25 and $30; crepey woolens and bark crepes, beautifully tailored and carefully finished; all sizes 14 to 52.
Frank & Seder—Sub-Basement

We Advise Early Shopping on These
13 Higher Priced FUR COATS
$28

Every Coat Made to Sell for $39.50!
We expect these 13 coats to be sold out in a hurry. The smartest styles in self trimmed models, all sizes from 16 to 52. No more after these few are gone!

Small Deposit Will Hold Your Fur Coat Until Wanted.
Frank & Seder Sub-Basement

Every Dress Made to Sell for Much Higher!
Women's & Misses' Smart
FALL DRESSES
$3.33

Copies of Higher-Priced Models!
Just unpacked for Pittsburgh Week! The season's smartest in novelty cloths, travel prints, new satins and sheers; plenty of the popular 2-piece jacket dresses in sizes 14 to 36; 1-pc. dresses in sizes 14 to 52. You're sure to find several dresses in this assortment.

Women's Finer Fall DRESSES $5.94
Dresses that are the last word in style, featuring silk crepes, sheers, satins, and transparent velvet combinations. Sizes 14 to 52; 2-pc. jackets 14 to 44.
Frank & Seder—Sub-Basement

Pittsburgh Week Savings on Women's and Misses' Newest Fall Shoes

Women's Smart Fall SHOES

$1.69
Specially purchased—just unpacked for Saturday's selling; the newest leathers, styles and heel heights; sizes 3 to 8. A selection to please every woman.

Women's Finer Shoes All our $2.49 shoes special for Pittsburgh Week; all sizes 3 to 8. **$1.99**
Frank & Seder—Basement

Women's Arch-Support SHOES

$1.49
Featuring famous makes, such as "Dr. Phillips," etc. Soft black or brown leathers in straps, ties and oxfords; riveted lightweight steel shanks; 4 to 9.

"Arch Hugger" Shoes In black or brown kidskin; straps, ties, oxfords; all sizes 4 to 9. **$1.99**
Frank & Seder—Basement

Women's and Girls' New SPORT OXFORDS

$1.00
Black or brown suede and leather oxfords with special sport soles and heels; all brand new—specially purchased. For school, dress or sports wear. Sizes 3 to 8.

Women's New Oxfords Also for big girls; black or brown leather; leather soles and rubber heels; sizes 3 to 8. **$1.99**
Frank & Seder—Basement

Sensational Pittsburgh Week Purchase!
Newest Fall HATS
$1.00
Featuring the popular "Lucky Strike Girl" hats that are the latest rage; also the smart "Four-Way" hats, tricornes, gobs and berets in velvets, felts and satins; all head sizes.
Frank & Seder—Bargain Basement

SCHOOL APPAREL AT SENSATIONAL SAVINGS!

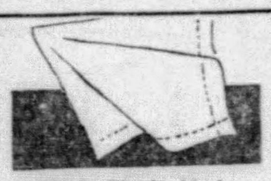
For Pittsburgh Week Only!
Girls' Fall DRESSES
$1.98
Rayon Tweed Prints and Scottie Plaid Dresses!
Included are some silk dresses; all sizes from 8 to 16 years; styled exactly like big sister's; with all the fine details and tailoring; trimmed with bows, fancy collars, contrasting colorings, puff sleeves, etc.
Frank & Seder—Sub-Basement

For Pittsburgh Week Only!
Girls' Winter COATS
$5.95
Smart New Styles in Sizes 7 to 14 Years!
The season's smartest models, sport coats, chinchillas and fur-trimmed. The finest and largest assortment possible at anywhere near this low price. All warmly lined and well-tailored throughout.
Frank & Seder—Sub-Basement

Boys' Sheeplined
Leatherette COATS
$2.95
Also O'Coats and Jackets!
Boys' Leatherette Coats $2.95 With belt all-around; 5 to 20 years.
Boys' Chinchilla Coats $2.95 Blue Chinchilla with hats; 3 to 7 years.
Boys' Melton Jackets $2.95 With "Talon" zip fastener; 6 to 20 years. 32-oz. all-wool blue meltons.
Frank & Seder—Basement

Special For Pittsburgh Week!
Boys' & Girls' SHOES
89c
Sizes From 8½ to 2!
Black patent straps and oxfords with sturdy soles and heels; well-made for active growing boys and girls.
- Children's New Fall Shoes $1.39
- Boys' School-Dress Oxfords $1.99
- Big Girls' New Fall Shoes $2.49

Frank & Seder—Basement



Men's Finely Made
Handkerchiefs
Plain white and fancy bordered 'kerchiefs. 5c to 10c values! Limit 6 to customer.
4c Each
Frank & Seder—Basement

While 75 Last!
Men's Suits
Formerly sold from $10 to $12.95; sizes 34 to 42; limit 1 to a customer.
$8.00
Frank & Seder—Basement

Women's New
Fall Shoes
249 pairs only! Suedes, whipcords, velvets, in black and browns. Sizes 3 to 8.
89c
Frank & Seder—Basement

70x80 Solid Color
Wool Blankets
Second selection of famous "Tonka" Mills regular $4.98 grades.
$3.66 Each
F. & S.—Sub-Basement

$1.98 Hand-Tufted
Bedspreads
Tufted in pastel shades on good quality muslin, full bed size.
$1.38
F. & S.—Sub-Basement

$2.95 Hardanger
Curtains
Just 146 pairs—white only! Good seconds. Limit 2 pairs to customer.
$1.59 pr.
F. & S.—Sub-Basement

$16 Axminster
6x12-ft. Rugs
Heavy, highpile Axminsters; just 14 in the lot; limit 1. Seconds; very low priced.
$10
F. & S.—Sub-Basement

$1.50 One-Coat
Enamel, ½ Gal.
White and colors; for walls & woodwork, in white and popular colors.
$1.00
F. & S.—Sub-Basement

"ΠΑΛΛΑΪΚΗΝ ΠΩΛΗΣΙΝ" "ЗАРТАМАНА PITTSBURGH" "ПИТТСБУРГСКАЯ НЕДЕЛЯ" "פיטסבורג וואך" "PITTSBURGH WEEK"

FRANK AND SEDER

PITTSBURGH WEEK

a Sale for all The People

Extraordinary Features for Pittsburgh Week Only!

RUGS *for every room in the house!*

A marvelous opportunity to buy NEW rugs at Savings that are truly SENSATIONAL! Terms may be arranged.

STANDARD SIZE RUGS

9x12 Highlighted Seamless Velvets . . $20
9x12 Seamless Axminster Rugs $20
8.3x10.6 Seamless Axminster Rugs . . . $20
9x9 Lustrashade Axminster Rugs $20
9x12 Rich Plain Shade Room Rugs . . . $20

$20

Small Room Rugs

$15

$25 to $34.50 Values! . . . Royal Wiltons and Heavy Axminsters

Ideal for rooms requiring less than a standard size. Patterns and colors to please every taste.

Sizes 6x9, 7.6x9, 5.6x9

Extra Size Rugs

Savings for Pittsburgh Week

Here's a marvelous selection if your rooms require large size rugs . . . and all at very great savings.

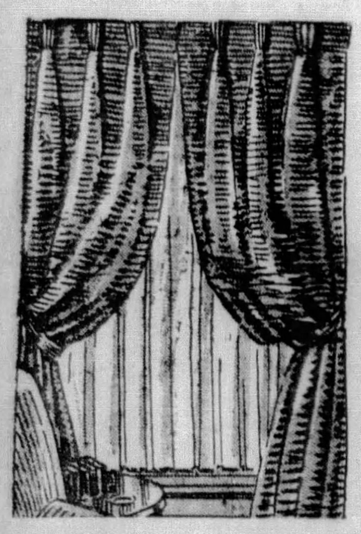
$34.50—size 11.3x12 — Seamless Wool Rugs $20
$55.00 — size 11.3x12 — Oriental Reproductions $36.50
$47.50—size 9x15—Oriental Reproductions $37.75
$45.00—size 11.3x12 — Seamless Axminsters $33.50

FRANK & SEDER—FIFTH FLOOR

Stunning, Ready-Made Draperies

Pittsburgh Week Only

$3.98 PAIR



Beautifully made, pinch-pleated, fully lined . . . seven feet long. Rich, glowing shades of red, woodrose, brown, rose, green, blue.

Ruffled Curtains **69c**

Cushion dots and exquisitely printed marquisettes . . . Priscillas, Cottage Sets. Plain and Novelty Tailored Curtains. 2¼ yards long.

Spiral Damask **59c** yd.

50 inches wide! Double-faced, heavy woven damask . . . in glorious shades of rose, orchid, green, red, gold, rust, blue.

To $3 Washable Window Shades **$1.29**

GUARANTEED . . . for wear
GUARANTEED . . . rollers
GUARANTEED . . . sunproof
GUARANTEED . . . scrubbable

Various colors . . . sizes 32, 36, 38, 42, 45, 48 and 54 inches. (Sold only in lots of six or more).

Large, Roomy Cedar Chests

Genuine Red Mountain cedar interiors; gleaming walnut finish. Specially priced for Pittsburgh Week. **$14**

Frank & Seder—Fifth Floor

Pittsburgh Week Specials in Electric Appliances

5-TUBE RADIO **11.85**

Clear reception. Handsome walnut cabinet . . . complete with tubes.

R. C. A. LICENSED TUBES **23c**

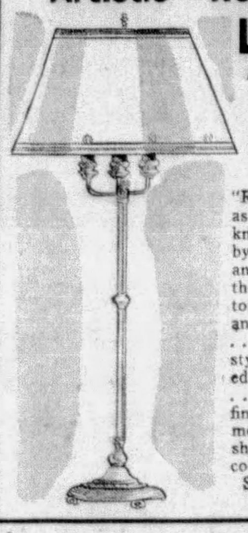
TYPE X227. Renewed vigor for your radio . . . On sale while they last. Bring your old tubes in to be tested without charge.

FRANK & SEDER—FOURTH FLOOR

Artistic "Rembrandt" LAMPS

Pittsburgh Week Only!

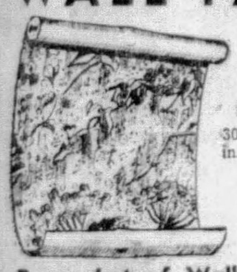
$5.55 *Complete*



"Rembrandt" lamps, as you probably know, are designed by master artists and are favored by the finest decorators. Bridge, Junior and Lounge lamps . . . with beautifully styled bases in plated bronze or gold . . . complete with fine quality parchmentized or pleated shades . . . in choice colors.

SIXTH FLOOR

Smart New Suntested WALL PAPERS



9c Roll

15c to 19c Values!

30-in. suntested and 18-in. heavy embossed wall papers; over 40 smart patterns to choose from; sold with binders at 6c a yard.

Room Lot of Wall Paper **$1.49**

10 bolts wall, 20 yards border, 6 bolts ceiling complete at $1.49.

8c to 12c Wall Papers **5c**

Smart patterns for any room; sold with binders at 1c a yard.

Certified House Paints **$1.18 Gal.**

Regular $1.69 value; for inside and outside use; in white and 12 popular colors.

- *Red Metallic Roof Paint, Gallon $1.18*
- *Regular $1.98 Spar Varnish, Gallon . . $1.49*

FRANK & SEDER—FIFTH FLOOR

Fibre Wardrobe Trunk

15.50

Completely equipped . . . large roomy drawers, hangers, shoe compartments, etc.

Leather Utility Bag

Equipped with slide fastener and lock. 18 in. size **2.89**

F. & S.—Fourth Floor

Special for Saturday Only!

Rhea's Regular 45c DEVILS FOOD CAKE

Dark batter, marshmallow between layers topped with chocolate fudge icing. **34c**

25c Pecan Buttertwist 21c

Frank & Seder—Street Floor

Sale

TOMORROW'S EXTRAORDINARY FEATURE!

Lounge CHAIRS $15

A Fraction of Their Real Value!

Our Furniture Department scores again with this remarkable feature for the Opening Day of Pittsburgh Week! Every one a remarkable "buy" . . . every one shown tomorrow for the first time . . . the coverings alone in many instances are worth more than this sale price.

One-and-Two-of-a-Kind

CHAIRS . . . and more chairs . . . hundreds of them! In vast and varied selection, including every conceivable style . . . every smart color harmony! Made by America's finest manufacturers, every chair is SUPERB QUALITY . . . and at this price they're the SENSATION OF THE SEASON!

- **English Lounge Chairs $15**
- **Charles of London Chairs $15**
- **Massive Wing Chairs $15**
- **Carved Occasional Chairs $15**
- **Comfortable Cogswell Chairs . $15**
- **Formal Throne Chairs $15**

- *Rich Mohairs*
- *Fine Velvets*
- *Damasks*
- *Moquettes*
- *Figured Tapestries*
- *Rayon Tapestries*
- *Hand Blocked Linen*
- *Velours*

Convenient Terms
May Be Arranged on Purchases of Two Chairs or More

F. & S.—SIXTH FLOOR

A deposit will hold any chair for future delivery

"Pittsburgh Week" "Pittsburghsky Týzden" "La Settimana Di Pittsburgh" "Pittsburgher Woche" "Pittsburghi Hetet"